



Morrison
... had no idea

Auditor aide probe vowed

Job politically suspect, says King

Auditor-General Erma Morrison Friday said she would investigate the circumstances leading up to the hiring of Barbara Pennock in her new department.

Pennock was a former secretary in Speaker Ed Smith's office. She was hired as temporary staff in the auditor-general's office before Mrs. Morrison assumed her new role last year.

The auditor-general said Friday that she had no idea

who hired Pennock but that she intended to find out.

Smith, contacted in Fort St. John where he was attending his mother's funeral, said quite openly that he had hired Pennock on a temporary basis along with two other temporary staff members.

"I was asked to assume the responsibility of hiring a

temporary staff just to get things rolling, and that is what I did," Smith said. "You must understand quite clearly that the ultimate responsibility for hiring staff lies solely with the auditor-general. She hires her own staff so all I could do was hire temporary people until she took over."

Asked if he felt any doubts when he hired Pennock, he answered with a firm, "No, why should I? She had the qualifications and she had no connection with my office. It was understood from the start that the job was temporary. All I did was get the ball rolling."

NDP House Leader Wil-

liam King (Revelstoke-Slocan) called for the immediate removal of Pennock from the auditor-general's staff. He said that as a former political appointee by order-in-council she has to be suspect in an office which must be above political influence.

Pennock first worked for the Social Credit caucus

when the party sat as the official Opposition in the Legislature. Following the election of 1975 she was appointed to Smith's staff by order-in-council.

It has since been confirmed



Smith
... hired Pennock

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IGOR VARTANIAN, right, described as mastermind of Soviet spy ring in Canada, stands aloof from group of officials at Mirabel

airport outside Montreal Friday night. He and three other accused Soviet officials flew on Polish airliner en route home to Moscow.

OUSTER UNFRIENDLY ACT—TASS

Trudeau denies spy smokescreen

As four expelled Soviet spies were packing their bags for a night flight out of Canada Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau scoffed at suggestions that the whole incident had been staged as a smokescreen for the troubles of the RCMP.

Trudeau was confronted with the allegation at his press conference Friday in Ottawa. He had no details of the spy case, which resulted in an order Thursday for a total of 13 Soviet embassy

officials to get out of Canada. But he reacted sharply to suggestions that the revelations were timed to buff up the image of his government and the RCMP.

"I'm sorry if this is going to give a good image to the RCMP and its efficiency. It's too bad it's happened at this time when we're in an election year. ... Maybe the Soviets are trying to help the government."

Uncovering the spy ring was disturbing to the government, Trudeau said. "But we will continue to try to have good relations."

While Trudeau hoped for continued good relations with the Soviet Union, that country's official news agency, Tass, issued a statement accusing Canadian authorities of plotting to damage Soviet-Canada relations. The Tass statement, which denied the officials were guilty of any wrongdoing, charged the incident was a smokescreen for the RCMP.

The statement said the spy incident was part of a campaign by the opponents of the "relaxation of international tension."

"The latest expression of this campaign was the demand by Canadian authorities that a number of staff members of Soviet institutions leave the country on absolutely groundless charges."

Tass claimed it was obvious the Soviet representatives were framed by "the special services of Canada and the

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Super plot for thriller

TORONTO (CP) — The Soviet espionage ring exposed Thursday by the RCMP would make a marvellous plot for a novel and movie, says Len Deighton, British thriller writer.

The writer, who was in Toronto when the spy incident was reported, said scenes could include a gun battle on the Toronto Island ferry, a spy on the run to Ottawa and Quebec from Toronto and the snowy wastelands of the Arctic.

Deighton, who wrote *The Ipcress File* and *Fatherland*, said: "Canada has all the ingredients for the sort of suspense story I like to write and I can't understand why its setting hasn't been used more often."

Eight dead, 700 homeless in raging California storm

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — The worst rain-storm in almost a decade crashed in from the Pacific Ocean on Friday with hurricane-force winds that tore through southern California and left at least eight dead and more than 700 homeless.

The torrential rains and high winds sent walls of churning water, mud and debris across a wide area of southern California, causing mudslides, snarling roads and destroying homes and boats.

Four bridges washed out, one small dam collapsed and water poured over the top of another dam. Lions escaped from an animal park and were shot. Bodies washed out of a rain-saturated cemetery. At least 500,000 homes were without electric power because of damage to power lines caused by wind, water and falling trees.

The storm was the third of the week and brought the seasonal rainfall total in downtown Los Angeles to nearly 50 centimetres, almost 50 per cent more than the norm of 35 centimetres for an entire year.

About 300 persons from canyon areas near the Angeles National Forest spent the night in evacuation shelters.

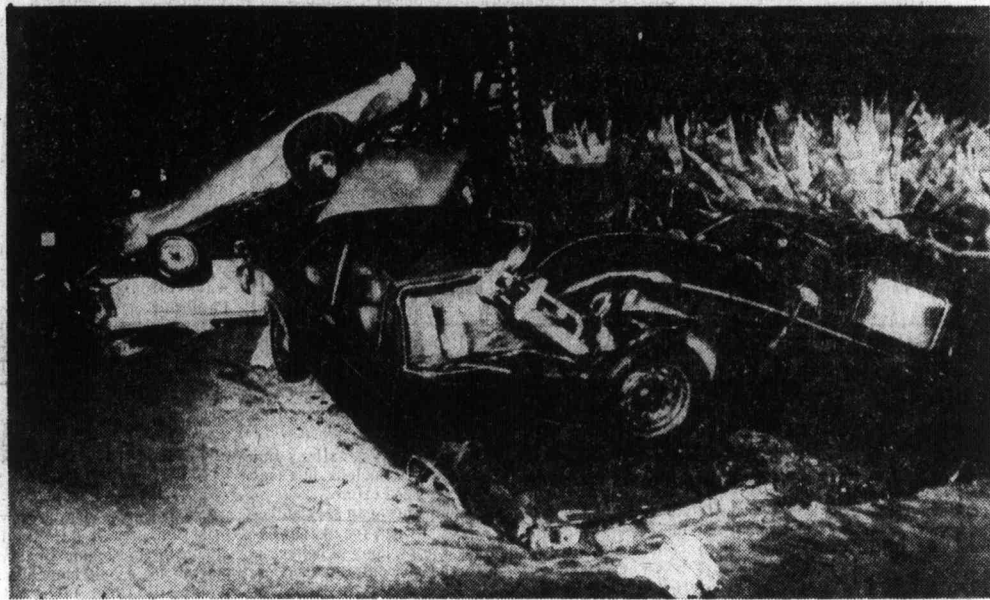
Coastal winds clocked at 150 kilometres an hour destroyed boats in several yacht harbors, including the fashionable Newport Beach marina. Los Angeles harbor was closed for 10 hours until debris which clogged the busy international port was cleared.

In San Diego County, 2.5-metre waves driven by 112-kilometre-an-hour winds tore out 83 metres of the Ocean-side Municipal Pier. A bait shop was ripped from the west edge of the pier.

Among the dead were a Camarillo man, killed when he drove off the edge of a bridge that had been washed out on state highway 118 near Moorpark. A 17-year-old San Diego County youth was swept off a Mission Bay jetty, and a 14-year-old La Puente boy fell into a creek near his home.

Two persons were killed near Ridgecrest in the Anolepe Valley when their car was hit from the rear near a flooded intersection by an

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Six-car stackup on Los Angeles boulevard shows force of wall of water and mud

ALL 17 KILLED IN AIR CRASH

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A twin-engine commuter plane with 15 passengers and two crewmen crashed nose down and burst into flames moments after takeoff Friday. All aboard were killed.

Witnesses said the Columbia Pacific Beech-99 craft rose 300 feet into the air after taking off on a flight from Richland, in south-central Washington, to Seattle, turned sideways and went down.

The plane hit with a terrific force," said John Franklin, a security guard for a nearby potato processing plant who helped rope off the area. "It was pretty well broken up. The tail was completely broken off. Stuff was strewn in all directions. It was a mess."

Party lines crumble in penal reform plea

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs joined the Opposition Friday in urging Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais to implement recommendations they said will bring federal prisons out of the dark ages.

Liberals Art Lee of B.C. and Claude-Andre Lachance of Quebec echoed Opposition statements that recent hostage-taking incidents at penitentiaries at New Westminster, B.C., and Dorchester, N.B., could be attributed partially to government tardiness in implementing 65 unanimous recommendations made last year by an all-party Commons committee.

The MPs were speaking during a one-day Commons debate on a Conservative motion urging adoption of the recommendations "to promote meaningful penitentiary reform and prevent further hostage incidents." No vote was taken on the motion.

Blais said the government supports most of the recommendations, including a "no deals" policy in hostage-taking incidents.

● Pen a bloody mess after siege. Page 18

Blais said 37 of the recommendations have been or are in the process of being implemented and he is studying the others.

Lee, a member of the special committee which visited penal institutions said imple-

Police using 600 wiretaps yearly—report

OTTAWA (CP) — Police wiretaps backed by court authorization are averaging about 600 a year and are resulting in a high rate of arrests, the solicitor-general's department says in its annual report to Parliament.

The report, released Friday, covers electronic sur-

veillance activities by the RCMP and municipal police forces since the 1974 Privacy Act was passed authorizing wiretaps under certain conditions.

"The ratio of numbers of persons arrested per each authorized use of wiretaps is 2.5-3.0 persons which, measured against normal police investigative averages, is high," the report says.

The department also released a report showing the RCMP obtained 471 warrants authorizing legal wiretaps in the interests of national security last year, compared with 517 in 1976.

The figures on legal wiretaps come only days after the Liberal government introduced legislation legalizing mail interceptions in the interests of national security

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Two freed, two held by bandits

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) — Two of four women hostages being held by three armed men in a bank here were released late Friday following the start of negotiations between the bandits and a Montreal lawyer, Marcel Danis, who represents one of the gunmen.

The hostages are all employees of the branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce where the incident began about 9 a.m. Friday.

'MAYBE IF I TALKED ABOUT IT ...'

Kin-killings living nightmare

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl saw four of her relatives hacked to death last August, but for three months dismissed the bloody attack as a bad dream, testimony released Friday shows.

Rayleen Ferguson testified in municipal court on Dec. 15 that she watched helplessly as her grandmother, sister, aunt and cousin were repeatedly stabbed, but awoke the next morning thinking she had had a nightmare.

Miss Ferguson's cousin Harold Bicknell, 19, and two teen-age girls — Karen

Kirby, 15, and Terri Milligan, 14 — all have been charged in the Aug. 9 slayings.

Her four hours of testimony came during a preliminary hearing for Bicknell, who goes on trial in Superior Court on Feb. 27 on four counts of murder. The state supreme court denied a bid Friday by the public defender representing Bicknell to seal the hearing transcript and it was immediately released.

In her testimony, Miss Ferguson was asked why she finally told her bizarre

story to a district-attorney's investigator in late November.

"Maybe I thought if I talked about it to someone, you know, because I have been trying to block it out of my mind," she said. "I just thought if I talked with him I would forget about the thing and then I wouldn't be so bugged. I mean, it wouldn't bother me anymore."

Rayleen's sister Renee Ferguson, 15; her grandmother Josephine Smith, 66; her aunt Susanne Harris, 27; and her cousin Rachel Harris, 6, were slain at Mrs. Smith's home.

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1 yard from the ground.

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of tape.

The place of operations have to be used in code
according to these numbers.

THIS PHOTO OF notebook page used by RCMP officer contains instructions for signalling need for meetings with Soviet agents. Four

of accused spies exposed by RCMP rode in motorcade from embassy in Ottawa directly to Mirabel airport at Montreal.

'Screen' denied

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forces supporting them, which systematically undertake hostile actions to complicate relations between the two countries.

"This insinuation by the Canadian special services is explained by the fact that their reputation, as reported by the Canadian press itself, has become quite tarnished.

"Tass is authorized to state that the actions of the appropriate Canadian authorities are regarded as unfriendly ones, and that they were taken with obviously provocative aims."

Trudeau told the press conference: "There is such a thing as the KGB which operates out there and which is engaged in spying."

"This is an operation which was

mounted by an organization on its own. I don't think that the Soviets are going to dismantle the operation. This operation will probably continue spying and we will continue to try to prevent them."

He denied a suggestion that relations between the two countries have been frozen by the revelations that Soviet spies tried to infiltrate the RCMP. But he said the cancellation of a trip External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson was to have made to Moscow next month indicated "displeasure."

The RCMP began an investigation of the Soviets after two of them approached a Mountie last April and offered him unlimited money for information on the force's security operations. The RCMP told the government Jan. 26 the investigation had produced all the evidence needed for the expulsion of the 13.

TAPS NET ARREST

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and to prevent drug trafficking.

Prime Minister Trudeau has defended the mail opening bill by comparing it to the legal wiretaps as an essential tool to fight terrorism.

Trudeau told his weekly news conference that he would be extraordinarily surprised if the royal commission into RCMP practices under Alberta Justice David C. McDonald recommends a stop to Mountie mail openings.

Amendments to the privacy act, which came into effect

last fall, redefined substantially the offences for which an authorization to use a wiretap can be sought.

Court authorizations for electronic surveillance by police were doubled to 60 days and the courts were empowered to waive a 90-day notification period and extend it to three years.

Police said the requirement to inform those bugged or wiretapped within 90 days made electronic surveillance

in some investigations impossible, especially in cases of organized crime.

Police now can seek authorization when they have reasonable grounds to believe a person has committed any offence carrying a term of five years or more in penitentiary.

The report says there were 216 convictions in 1977 based on 615 wiretaps that resulted in the arrest of 879 persons.

However, the 1977 figures are incomplete because of the backlog in the number of cases before the courts.

Auditor aide probe

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that she was hired some months ago but late Friday afternoon nobody knew by whom.

Mrs. Morrison has confirmed that Pennock was on staff when she arrived in Victoria to assume her new duties. She has also confirmed that the appointment is temporary and is scheduled to terminate March 31.

Provincial Secretary

Grace McCarthy said she did not hire Pennock but suggested auditor-general selection committee chairman Agriculture Minister James Hewitt might have.

Hewitt said he did not hire and referred reporters to the finance ministry. The minister of finance said he did not

hire Pennock and suggested reporters try the Speaker's office.

Penneck could not be located and subsequent checks revealed that she was "on vacation."

Reports on when she went on vacation varied. Some reports said she left for a holiday "a couple of days ago," other reports said she had "gone for the afternoon."

The Weather

Feb. 11, 1978

Sunny with cloudy periods. Winds light and variable to moderate. Friday's precipitation: nil. Sunshine 7 hours 48 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 8 and -2. Today's forecast high and low 7 and -2. Today's sunrise 7:28 sunset 5:28. Moonrise 9:23 a.m. moonset 10:46 p.m. Sunday outlook: increasing cloud toward evening.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with cloudy periods. Winds fresh northwesterly decreasing to moderate northerly. Friday's precipitation: nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 7 and -2. Forecast high and low 7 and -2. Sunday outlook: increasing cloud toward evening.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with cloudy periods. Winds light northerly becoming moderate southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 8 and 0. Sunday outlook: increasing cloud toward evening.

North coast of the mainland — Cloudy with rain except occasional snow inland.

Winds fresh southeasterly decreasing to moderate Saturday afternoon. Forecast high and low 7, 0 mainland and 5, -6 mainland. Sunday outlook: occasional showers.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	-5	-9	Trace
Halifax	-6	-11	Trace
Fredericton	-6	-18	—
Charlottetown	-12	-17	—
Ottawa	-10	-22	—
Montreal	-6	-17	—
Toronto	-3	-14	Trace
North Bay	-8	-14	—
Thunder Bay	-7	-12	—
Kenora	-7	-17	—
Winnipeg	-12	-24	—
The Pas	-7	-25	—
Churchill	-11	-15	—
Brandon	-12	-17	—
Regina	-9	-15	—
Saskatoon	-13	-20	—
Prince Albert	-11	-25	—
North Battleford	-12	-17	0.6
Swift Current	-10	-14	0.4
Medicine Hat	-7	-12	1.6
Lethbridge	-10	-14	5.0
Calgary	-12	-16	2.3
Edmonton	-11	-14	0.6
Grande Prairie	-3	-8	—
Castlegar	3	0	2.8
Penticton	4	-2	0.8
Revelstoke	1	-6	—
Princeton	1	-6	—
Vancouver	6	-3	—
Terrace	6	-3	—
Port Hardy	6	-3	0.4
Tofino	8	-2	0.4
Comox	6	-3	—
Prince George	-4	-6	2.8
Williams Lake	-2	-11	0.6
Mackenzie	-5	-10	1.0
Blue River	3	-2	0.2
Kamloops	1	-7	—
Dawson City	-17	-26	—
Whitehorse	-2	-13	—
Fort Nelson	-9	-14	0.6

Fort St. John	-11	-14	0.7
Peace River	-9	-12	—
Yellowknife	-9	-15	—
Seattle	7	0	—
Spokane	3	-6	—
Portland	4	-1	—
San Francisco	12	-8	—
Los Angeles	16	12	27.7
Phoenix	18	13	4.3
Las Vegas	16	11	3.0
New York	-1	-7	—
Chicago	-11	-15	—
Miami	18	12	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
11 0545	8.6	1155	5.4	1720	7.4	2335	4.8
12 0620	8.7	1305	5.1	1845	6.9	—	—
13 0655	8.7	1365	8.8	1910	4.8	2145	6.6
14 0640	6.5	1370	8.7	1925	4.5	2215	6.6
15 0300	7.4	1810	8.6	1945	4.2	—	—
16 0100	7.4	1945	7.8	1940	8.5	1730	3.8

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
11 0445	8.9	1055	5.2	1625	8.0	2255	4.5
12 0525	9.0	1150	5.1	1730	7.4	2315	5.3
13 0550	9.0	1255	5.0	1840	6.9	2345	6.0
14 0630	9.0	1400	4.8	1920	6.7	2390	6.6
15 0715	9.0	1515	4.6	2000	6.7	—	—
16 0230	2.2	1570	8.9	1925	4.2	2330	7.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
11 0550	4.4	1075	11.1	1410	5.7	1845	9.4
12 0155	5.5	1085	10.9	1500	5.2	1905	8.9
13 0220	6.6	1085	10.7	1550	4.9	2020	8.8
14 0310	7.6	1090	10.4	1650	4.6	—	—
15 0625	9.0	10425	8.4	1660	10.1	1745	4.3
16 0205	9.5	10605	8.8	1650	9.9	1850	4.0

Penal reform

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bec's Archambault Institution, are symptoms of the problems, said Lee.

Lachance, also a committee member, said the MPs are "exerting all the pressure we can on the solicitor-general to implement all the recommendations." Partial implementation only would block needed reform, the Quebec MP said.

Several MPs stressed the importance of prisoners' accessibility to work as a means of ending frustrations in prisons. Idle hands were the cause of mischief.

"Work is therapy, not

punishment," said Benno Friesen (PC—Surrey-White Rock).

Secured Adrien Lambert said prisoners should be making useable products. Profits could be returned to the prisoners so that they would not leave institutions penniless.

Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster), another committee member, said abusing prisoners does not reform them.

"You can hang him, but you cannot release him. If you release him, he will come out a murderer."

Leggatt cited the case of Andrew Bruce, a convicted murderer involved in recent hostage-taking incidents at the B.C. Penitentiary.

Bruce has spent most of his adult life in a cell measuring 120 centimetres by 180 centimetres, Leggatt said. This punishment would not reduce the risk of a repetition of violent crimes.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) said jailing offenders should not be the only approach.

"When dealing with non-violent offenders against property, greater use should be made of such sanctions as restitution, fines and sentences to community service."

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Storm

Another car, which then died, another storm victim died of an apparent heart attack as he was swept away by flood waters while trying to move his car out of the torrent in West Los Angeles, police said.

An elderly woman was killed in Beverly Hills in an explosion in a flooded apartment garage, police said. And a man drowned when his car fell through a section of road that had been undermined by flooding.

At the Verdugo Hills Cemetery in Tujunga, at least two bodies washed out of old graves as water poured over a dam in Big Tujunga Canyon, authorities said.

At the Little Africa movie animal compound in Canyon Country 56 kilometres north of Los Angeles, three lions whose cages were washed out sought drier ground. Sheriff's deputies shot and killed the frightened beasts with rifles after searching for the animals for several hours.

Mudslides in residential canyons weakened by several days of rain closed many roads. Malibu and Laguna canyons were both closed. Travel was dangerous on slippery and flooded freeways throughout southern California.

One serious slide came on Lookout Mountain in the Hollywood Hills, dumping tons of mud across Laurel Canyon Boulevard. Police said the slide caused a 17-car pileup as autos were pushed aside of the mud, but no injuries were reported.

In Orange County, twister-like gales destroyed 45 mobile homes and damaged others in Huntington Beach, leaving 400 people homeless. Winds ripped roofs off homes in Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley, toppled trees and downed power lines.

In Montebello, police in small boats rescued flood victims, some of them motorists forced to climb on to car-tops for safety.

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Swedish stews in stew over sex

HAMILTON (CP) — The belief among North Americans that Swedes are promiscuous and uninhibited is a problem for stewards on that country's national airline, says a McMaster University psychiatrist.

"They are constantly being propositioned by North Americans who think they do nothing but have sexual relations," said Dr. W. W. Watters, who spent six months of a sabbatical working in a sex therapy clinic in Sweden.

He told a psychiatry department meeting on Thursday that during his work at the clinic the problems of couples appeared no different from those of Canadian couples.

"But in general, they may be more ready to talk about sex," Watters said.

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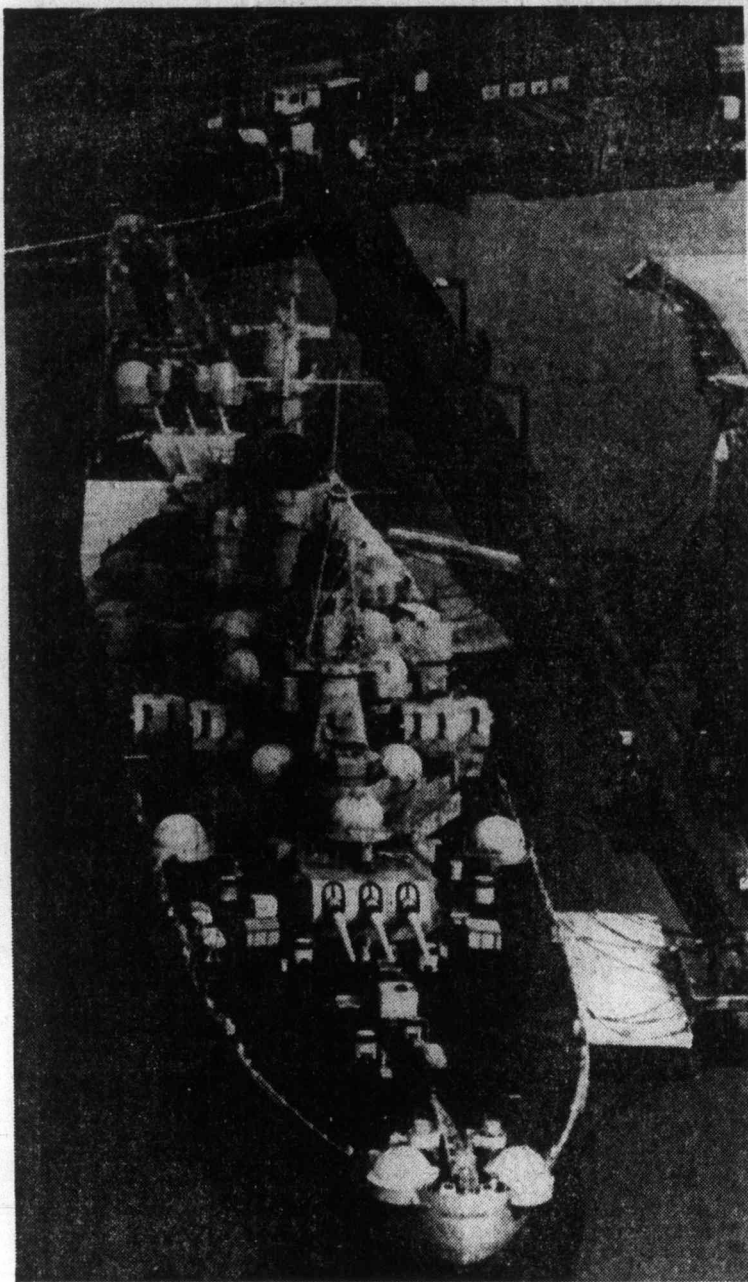
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Ethiopia on offensive

Give in or die, Somalis told

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Ethiopia, now on the offensive in its war against Somali forces in the Ogaden desert, called Friday on Somalia to give up the battle.

The Ethiopian government has dropped thousands of pamphlets over the war zone

calling on the Somali forces to surrender or die.

In a statement issued through the Ethiopian embassy in Rome, the Addis Ababa government said it was ready to live as a good neighbor with Somalia.

In the latest reports of

fighting, Somalia said the forces of the Western Somali Liberation Front were forced to make strategic withdrawals because of the air superiority and firepower of the Ethiopian side, backed by Soviets and Cubans.

Somalia ordered mass mobilization of civilians Thursday to meet the Ethiopian counter-offensive which began last week.

Somalia has charged that Soviet and Cuban troops are leading a two-pronged assault to occupy a strategic strip of its coastline around Berbera and along the Gulf of Aden.

Diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa said the Ethiopians seemed to be making

progress in their push north along the rail line from Dire Dawa, but were apparently stalled in their offensive southward from the mountain citadel of Harar.

The sources said the mountain roads around Harar

were presenting difficulties for the Ethiopian armor and the terrain favored Somali guerrilla fighters.

It is estimated there are about 80,000 Ethiopian militia and 40,000 regular troops on the Ogaden battlefield.

Rail crews still battling drifts

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Rail crews were trying to get trains moving again Friday in southeastern Alberta, and area farmers and ranchers were still at the mercy of one of the area's worst storms in many years.

The week-long blizzard eased in the last two days, but some residents fear more bad weather is still to come.

"We haven't seen anything like this in a long time," said Fred Mellen of Bow Island, 60 kilometres west of here.

A four-metre-high snowdrift buried a CP Rail freight train near Gull Lake, Sask., 160 kilometres east of here, and train travel between Regina and Medicine Hat has been halted since Tuesday.

A CP Rail spokesman said Friday the stalled train was expected to be freed by today.

Elsewhere, snowdrifts reached up to second-storey windows.

A widow in the Etzikom area, 80 kilometres southwest of here, was evacuated earlier this week. Snowdrifts have since covered her home almost to the chimney top.

Residents got some relief from the storm Thursday as

winds, which reached 80 kilometres an hour, weakened.

Some area schools, closed for almost a week, re-opened Friday.

Mighty Mo moving?

USS Missouri, site of historic surrender of Japan in 1945, may soon be taken from navy's inactive rolls and donated to private organization. A group has been formed in Bremerton, Wash., to keep battleship at Puget Sound community under aegis of Naval Ships Historical Museum there.

Federal statistics

50,000 Quebecers left in last year

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal government figures show that up to 50,000 people left Quebec in 1977, according to Finance Minister Jean Chretien.

The "net migration" figure is based on the number of Quebecers who have advised the federal family allowance branches that they are no longer living in the province.

Chretien said Friday that the government had the figures for the first nine months of 1977 and arrived at the annual figure by projecting the same monthly rate.

He said the Quebec economy, particularly in the Montreal area, was in poor shape and that political uncertainty created by the Parti Quebecois's desire to secede was a major cause of the exodus.

The minister did not cite any figures indicating how many people left Quebec in the years immediately preceding the election of the PQ.

The uncertain climate would last until the PQ held its referendum on independence, he added.

"I think it is the duty of all Quebecers to insist that the vote be held without delay. The uncertainty is hurting the whole country. It is serious for Quebec, and one day it may be too late," Chretien said.

"If Quebecers want to determine their own future, that is their business, but the Canadian economy needs an answer, and that is urgent," The minister recalled that "hundreds of thousands" of Quebecers had left the province for the New England area of the United States in the early 1960s when the province's economy collapsed.

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Actor, 32 freed in killings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ned York, booked two days ago for investigation of murder in one of 12 killings by the Hillside Strangler, was released from custody Friday.

York, a 32-year-old part-time actor, was arrested after he was reported to have claimed responsibility for the killings in a rambling telephone call to police.

But police said they had turned up no evidence linking him to the killings.

All 133 safe after crash

ROME (AP) — A Libyan Arab Airlines 727 made an emergency landing Thursday but none of the 133 passengers was injured seriously. The crash landing, in which a wing was damaged, was caused by malfunctioning landing gear, authorities said.

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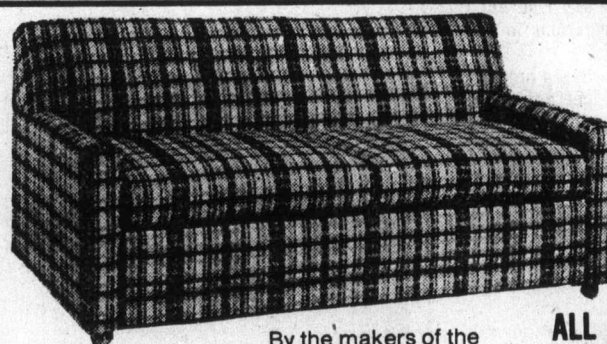
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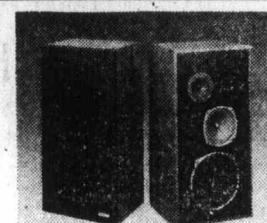


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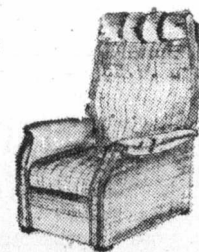
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It's time we got angry

SPYING MAY BE a fact of our times — but does that mean Canadians should join Prime Minister Trudeau in virtually shrugging it off?

Isn't there something we can do as a nation to metaphorically give the Russians the solid boot in the pants they so richly deserve?

For 33 years Canada has been turning Russian spies out of this country. Now the RCMP has produced the biggest espionage bust of all and 13 more embassy staff are ordered out of town.

How good is our case? External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson told the Commons Thursday the Canadian government has irrefutable evidence that all 13 persons had been involved in an attempt to recruit a member of the RCMP in order to penetrate the RCMP Security Service.

Among evidence is more than \$30,000 in cash.

And what is our prime minister's reaction at his press conference Friday? Well, relations with the Soviet Union "will be made more difficult by the discovery of the spy ring but I don't see it as the end of our relations in any sense."

He also said "a sore point between any two countries should not be left to get any more sore."

The question is: are we sore enough? And do the Russians know how sore we are? We are sending 13 of their 64-member embassy staff packing. Period. Is that likely to make them break into a diplomatic sweat? Hardly.

Mr. Trudeau is quite right when he says "irritants" like this shouldn't lead a nation to go away "and live like a hermit."

He is equally right when he says the Soviets "will continue spying and we will continue trying to prevent them."

But somehow, our leader saying this doesn't seem nearly good enough, especially when, in the same breath, he refers to the importance of our trade with Russia.

It's dangerously inadequate when RCMP sources are saying there are hundreds more spies still active in Canada.

What else could we do to let the Soviet Union — and the rest of the world — know we have the Russians marked for the two-faced phonies they have been so persistently?

What we could do is turn the spotlight on this latest operation.

Our government says these 13 Russians have broken the law — so they have to go home. Is that what happens when Canadians break the law? Instead they are called to account in an open court of law. Why not the same treatment for these alleged Russian spies? An open trial, with the world watching, could hold up the microfilm, the fake cigarette packages, could detail the clandestine meetings, the payoffs, the targets of Soviet espionage.

That should make the Russians squirm — which, under the circumstances of our time, is probably the best we can hope to do.

Better ideas

STRANGE that a special day has not been set aside to do honor to a man who contributed so much to what we call progress. The world has changed greatly since Thomas Alva Edison embarked on his remarkable career of invention — yet many of his gifts to mankind remain as standard fixtures in our society.

Certainly his most famous invention, the light bulb, has lost none of its utility. And the record player and movie camera, to say nothing of the electric storage battery, the "Ediphone" dictation recorder and many more of his "brain children", also brought a new but different kind of light to living.

From a humble beginning, with his formal education consisting of no more than three months of public schooling, Edison began experimenting while working as a railroad newsboy. At age 19, in 1868, he took out his first patent (for an electrical vote recorder) and there were 1,032 more patents to follow. Needless to say, he was an indefatigable worker. He developed a self-discipline which often found him toiling on dozens of experiments simultaneously.

If honors were distributed on an equitable basis, this day, the 131st anniversary of his birth, should be a day to pause and reflect on a truly amazing man.



Gwynne Dyer

Nuclear satellites: more on the way

LONDON — It remains true that the most dangerous objects liable to fall out of the sky are (in descending order of risk) airplanes, meteors and sky divers.

The Soviet spy satellite that crashed in northern Canada on January 24 endangered a few musk-oxen at most, and it was the first of the nearly 1,400 "dead" artificial satellites that have plunged back into the atmosphere since 1957 to merit even a headline.

The reason Cosmos 954 caused panic was because it was re-entering out of control, with a potential impact area covering a large part of the world, including some major cities — and it had a nuclear reactor aboard. No harm was done this time, but because of the growing military use of space, there is going to be more and more of these nuclear-powered satellites in dangerously low orbits.

Military use of satellites is more than a decade old. There are long-established systems in very high orbits for long-distance communications relays, for navigation, and for the detection of nuclear explosions and missile firings. But it is the photographic reconnaissance satellites, in their dangerously low orbits at the edge of the atmosphere, that are now going nuclear.

The reason is that in the past few years they have begun to carry radar as well, and now need more electrical power than can be had from the conventional solar panels. The solution has been to equip them with a nuclear power source. Cosmos 954 was one of the first

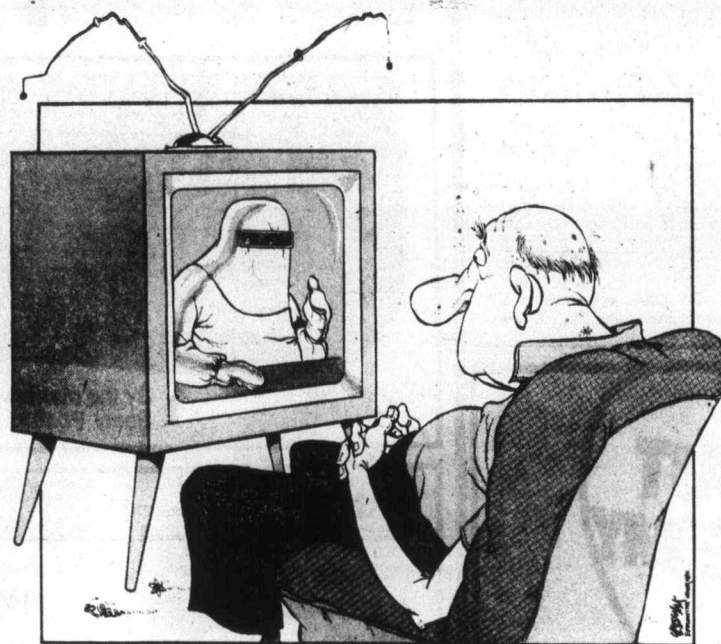
Soviet satellites of this type, but the American "Big Bird" satellites are believed to have been similarly equipped for several years.

It is this combination of low orbit (which is necessary in order to pick out small objects on the ground) and radioactive contents which makes these reconnaissance satellites particularly dangerous. Being right at the edge of the atmosphere, they are subjected to continual drag which causes their orbits to decay — and if they do come flaming down through the lower atmosphere, the radioactive materials are the likeliest item aboard to survive down to the surface.

The U.S. deals with this problem by putting an ample fuel supply aboard its "Big Bird" satellites, to boost them back into their proper orbit periodically.

The Russian equivalents in the Cosmos series have less capability to manoeuvre and last less than 60 days. Before they crash back into the atmosphere, the section containing the nuclear material is fired upwards into a much higher orbit where it will last some years. The last 15 times it worked, but this time it didn't, so the uranium came back too.

Besides giving more electrical power to run "synthetic aperture" radars, however, there is another, more ominous reason for equipping reconnaissance satellites with internal nuclear power sources. They are less vulnerable



The Concorde may be swift but the game plan is slow

By ANDREW WILSON
The London Observer

LONDON — The latest issue of *Flight International*, the leading British aviation magazine, has depressing things to say about the second year of flight experience with the supersonic Concorde.

Flight has always been a backer of the plane, and its criticism is directed mainly at British Airways, which apart from Air France, remains the only Concorde owner and operator.

Apart from a few weeks in November and December (when a service started tentatively to Singapore, and then had to be stopped because of supersonic over-flying problems) utilization was little short of pathetic, says the magazine.

This crippled profitability, slowed down the learning process and almost certainly depressed reliability figures.

New York is still in the forefront of the airlines' plans for their Concorde fleets, says *Flight*. And it was for this reason that neither airline was prepared to make any plans that could reduce its resources for opening the New York service on November 22 last year.

But despite this conservative policy, British Airways' besetting shortage of crews forced a cut-back in the Washington service to two flights a week.

"British Airways ascribes its problems to the lack of opportunity to qualify pilots

for line flying and a protracted dispute involving training captains. However, there can be no doubt that there has been a lack of enthusiasm for Concorde at the highest levels in British Airways."

The chairman Sir Frank McAdzean's feeling that the aircraft was a commercial non-starter even at British Airways price — \$40 million per plane, compared with a reported \$120 million being asked of new customers — was an ill-kept secret.

Flight argues that, with more enthusiasm, the airline could have achieved a higher utilization level than the "amazing" figure of only 440 hours per aircraft attained last year — 20 per cent lower than in 1976.

Like British Airways, Air France has experienced low utilization even though its four planes have averaged twice as many hours as the British airline's five — a 15 per cent improvement in 1976.

On reliability, *Flight* says that last year some 93.3 per cent of all British Airways' Concorde flights left with no more than 15 minutes delay due to technical causes, compared with 92.5 per cent the previous year.

Engine controls presented the only outstanding techni-

cal problem. There was only one damaging incident, at Dakar, when an Air France Concorde landed so heavily that it had to be taken out of service for X-ray examination of parts of its landing gear.

Although British Airways is still reporting some Concorde flights 95 per cent full on the London-New York route, load factors on other routes have tended to drop, says *Flight*.

Trans-Atlantic flight has also tended to be stronger in one direction — East to West — because the timings are more attractive.

Air France has averaged just over 72 per cent on Paris-Rio, with under 51 per cent on the return flight. The same trend is evident on Paris-New York, where flights are, on average, 67 per cent full west-bound, but only 48 per cent full on the return to Paris.

Says *Flight*: "The super-sonic flight which saves a working day in New York is more attractive than the flight which simply gets to Paris faster, especially when the standard for comparison is a first-class wide-body 'Jumbo' flight."

On the future, *Flight* says that in the next 12 months Concorde's operators and manufacturers will "seek to expand the New York service towards the environmental limit."

British Airways also, no doubt, will try to re-start the Singapore service, which is currently blocked by objections from Malaysia to supersonic over-flights.

But the magazine sees little or no chance of getting over-flying rights across India, where the once projected flight path would rain sonic booms on some 20 million people, including six or seven cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants.



to attack than satellites with the usual wing-like arrays of photo-electric cells — "solar panels" — which are easily damaged by radiation or the fragments from a nearby explosion.

This is no mere theoretical consideration. The Soviets have been testing "killer" satellites for a number of years, but with far greater frequency since 1975, and their targets are precisely these reconnaissance satellites. In response, the U.S. Air Force has just given a contract for the development of its own anti-satellite missile. Both nations are known to be working on arming satellites with lasers (which would also require a nuclear power source).

This is an inevitable development, for satellites now comprise a very large part of the strategic nervous system of both superpowers. The low-flying reconnaissance satellites can track every ship at sea in the world (even at night or

under cloud, since the addition of radar) and their cameras can pick out individual people on the ground. They can eavesdrop on even short-range tactical radio communications. In short, they have become an absolutely vital source of military intelligence.

As yet, neither side has developed an ability to attack the higher-flying communications, missile early-warning and navigational satellites, but that is bound to come as well. The navigational satellites in particular are prime targets, since they play a very important part in the precise position-fixing of military aircraft and missile-firing submarines, and hence in the accuracy of their weapons.

The U.S. is set to establish a commanding lead in military capability in space, thanks to the extremely high weight-lifting and manoeuvring abilities of its new Orbiter space shuttle (first space flight in May of next year). It is a civilian project run by NASA, but the military are showing a renewed and avid interest in it.

Orbiter's first serious mission, however, will be slightly embarrassing. It will be to strap on a sort of rocket outboard motor to the abandoned U.S. Skylab satellite, unvisited since 1974, in order to boost it into a higher orbit. Otherwise, 100 tons of metal will fall out of the sky around 18 months from now, with about half the world's surface in the possible target area.

Well, you can't expect a person to think of everything, can you?

Peter Worthington

Richardson's persistent theme: two languages will divide us

TORONTO — The Unity Task Force that is roaming around Canada listening to citizens and groups offer opinions about their country seems more an exercise in propaganda than serious research. It is window-dressing, a valve to release pressure.

One who appeared before it and got to the nub of the whole Canadian unity dispute was James Richardson, the former defence minister who resigned because he felt the government's language policies will irrevocably divide Canada instead of uniting it.

When Mr. Richardson appeared before the Task Force in mid-January he noted that the very idea of double chairmen (John Roberts and Jean-Luc Pepin) was "an unfortunate example of duality." There is no need for two chairmen. Each is competent to run the hearings alone. The pair simply "symbolizes duality, and duality is not the road to unity."

Ever since he resigned, Mr. Richardson has been spreading his message throughout the country — two official languages in Canada won't work and guarantees separation, one language, English, is the only route to unity.

He's probably done more travelling than the official Unity Task Force. While Richardson gets a positive response from most Canadians, he is quietly derided and mocked by the federal government ("Jim really isn't very bright you know — but don't quote us") and is mostly ignored by the media. Only the people listen.

Richardson's whole being has concentrated on the language and unity issue since he quit the cabinet. According to some, he might run as Tory — if the Tories want him, which is not certain because Joe Clark seems to lean to the Trudeau interpretation of Canadian unity and bilingualism.

Richardson makes more sense on the language issue than almost anyone in Ottawa. He is not anti-French in doubting the practicality of ever persuading or forcing Canada to adopt the dual and equal language concept. Two languages will divide, not unite our country.

He says it isn't "bad luck" that Canada is in disharmony and disarray today; it is because the federal government has made four fundamental mistakes in nation-building.

● Instead of trying to build Canada as a partnership of two founding races, he says Canada should be built on the unity of all Canadians. Canada isn't being built only by two races or nationalities, but by all citizens. We are all builders and founders together. All first class, regardless of ancestors.

● He thinks it is a fundamental error to believe that increased use of French somehow will increase national unity. Increased use of a minority language will not



encourage unity but divisiveness. He says: "It is important to understand the difference between individual bilingualism, which is essential to Canadian unity, and national bilingualism, which is the primary cause of national disunity."

He adds: "The truth is that the more we strengthen Canada's minority language, the deeper the division in Canada grows. The only answer, as I see it, is for all of us to accept the reality of Canada, which is that we have one national language and one regional language, and not two equal national languages. We must all remember that we are nation-building, not province-building. And if Canadians are to achieve their destiny as one people, Canada ultimately must be united by language and not divided by language."

● It is a gross federal error to believe that by increasing the power of the government in Quebec it will encourage Quebec to stay in Confederation. Evidence is that pandering to Quebec and increasing its powers only strengthens Quebec nationalism and doesn't encourage Canadian nationalism.

● Perhaps the gravest blow to Canadian unity is the false belief that enshrining additional French language rights in the Canadian Constitution and granting Quebec

a "permanent veto over all future changes in the Constitution, somehow will help create national unity."

He accuses the government in which he was once an important cog, of persistently emphasizing our differences. "We must not build Canada on our differences; we must build on our strengths and all that we share in common."

He agrees that Quebecers have been given a raw deal in the past. But trying to right this wrong by legislating greater use of the French language in Canada will achieve neither equality nor unity. The reality that must be recognized by all, is that ours is an English-speaking continent. Not to have a common language guarantees inferiority and subservience.

Polls show that 80 per cent of Quebecers now know English and up to 80 per cent want their children to know English as well as French. It means English is the logical common tongue to promote unity.

He emphasizes that "a bilingual Quebec means a common-language Canada and therefore a united Canada, while an officially bilingual Canada means an increasingly divided Canada." Among changes he advocates for a "united" Canada, is a Senate that is elected and has authority, instead of a Senate that is appointed and is powerless.

Also, he'd like to see provinces have more influence in appointments to the Supreme Court, with that court expanded to 11 members — three from western Canada, three from Quebec, three from Ontario and two from the Atlantic provinces.

Almost everything Richardson says makes sense — logical sense, if not emotional sense. Perhaps if Jimmy Richardson had been selling this theme in the mid-sixties, it would have caught on in the Liberal Party. As it is, Quebec may be too far down the emotional road to turn back easily. And the federal government now seems dominated by French-Canadians who want their language supreme, or "equal," more than they want Canada united.

And that may be the ultimate reality of James Richardson's one-Canada dream, and the ultimate tragedy for all who seek a united country.

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Sun Life must leave Quebec as it's now an anachronism

EDITOR'S NOTE: A former president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, Eric Kierans was a close cabinet colleague of Rene Levesque in the Lesage Liberal government of Quebec and later a federal Liberal minister resigning to return to an economics professorship at McGill University. In this article written especially for The Canadian Press, he sets the Sun Life Assurance Co. decision to move its head office to Toronto against a background of controversy in federal-provincial relations.

By ERIC KIERANS from Montreal

Something of benefit will be gained from the Sun Life affair if, in studying the background to management's decision to move to Toronto, people in the rest of Canada come to understand more clearly the forces that are shaping political directions in Quebec.

A provincial politician, attempting to protect and to further the interests and welfare of his community, will find two general restrictions on his capacity to plan.

The first constraint, of course, is defined by the powers exercised by the federal government while the second resides in the present helplessness of provincial governments to achieve economic objectives against the resistance to change of corporate concentrations of power.

Provinces vary in the depth of their hostility to either or both of these limitations upon their ability to achieve particular community objectives.

At the end of the Second World War, the federal government was determined to find a "peacetime equivalent" of the win-the-war objective that had served to unite Canada industrially and economically, if not militarily.

Anxious to continue the wartime measures of control over the tax and spending powers, Ottawa believed that it had found the formula "equivalent" with a White Paper on Employment and Income, presented to Parliament in April, 1945, by the Rt. Hon. C.D. Howe. This document defined federal objectives and "stated unequivocally its adoption of a high and stable level of employment and income... as a major aim of government policy."

No one has ever questioned the objectives but many, particularly in Quebec, rebelled against the attempt to continue the arbitrary powers of the war years while pursuing these aims.

The White Paper explicitly laid down that the goals "must be wholeheartedly accepted by all economic groups and organizations as a great national

objective, transcending in importance all sectional and group interests.

"The stage was set for the federal-provincial confrontations over jurisdiction, sovereignty and priorities that have continued to this day.

What did Duplessis want and what has every Quebec premier wanted ever since? They want back some measure of provincial control over economic affairs, realizing full well that an economically dependent province would have no chance of managing and directing its social, political and cultural priorities.

Beginning in 1945, Canada was organized from the top and from sea-to-sea into a unitary state with a national outlook and policy that evolved not as a whole

Duplessis like other Quebec premiers wanted some control over economics



which was the sum of its parts but as a new entity that was distinct and separate from sectional interests and values.

The pluralism of preceding generations disappeared without debate in Parliament and new policies were presented to federal-provincial conferences as so many faits accomplis. To the extent that varying provincial priorities existed, they were subsumed in the over-all national pattern.

Exhilarated by its role as a charter member of every international agency that ever existed, Canada jumped into the world of international trade, capital flows, take-offs and interdependence without taking the elementary precaution of first building the foundation, a balanced economy at home. Participation

'We are reaching for a new federalism in Canada that will spring upward from the provinces and regions'-Kierans

in world trade and global integration of capital, labor and resources come after a nation has secured its home front and, by its domestic policies, attained a reasonable level of employment, productivity and control over its own affairs.

The point about the whole affair is that Sun Life has to pull out of Quebec. It has no choice, for it has become an anachronism, a completely English-speaking operation in a French-speaking community which it has never recognized. Maitres-chez-nous was supposed to go away.

Turning a blind eye to the changes that have been sweeping the province for the last generation, Sun Life is in no position to wait for the regulations governing head office operations or to open negotiations. They would have to ask for a complete exemption from Bill 101, a concession that no government could grant.

Nor would there be any basis for a blanket exemption when one notes the small percentage of French-Canadians among the 1,800 head office employees, grouped almost entirely in the support levels of secretaries, messengers and filing clerks with virtually no representation in middle, upper or top management.

Any attempt to make substantial changes in management structures quickly would result in administrative chaos. The magnificent indifference of management to its environment has caught up with Sun Life. Quebec will never again provide the unilingual, anglophone base on which the Sun Life management had gambled.

Other firms have learned to adapt to changing circumstances, to manage their affairs better and, at the least, to keep their options open. One would expect many of them to stay.

Canada could not possibly continue on the basis demanded by the White Paper on Employment and Income, the submergence of regional and provincial interests and the transcendence of an overview, a National Going Concern that would organize all of us.

Heartlands create hinterlands and regional pressures are now rebelling against this conception of a core with its outer satellites. Smaller political units can be more sensitive to differing characteristics and perhaps they will be persuaded to concentrate on the utilization of their existing manpower and resources to provide employment and output at home instead of chasing the will-of-the-wisp benefits of global interdependence prematurely.

Quebec is seeking to recover possession of itself and so, I feel sure, are other provinces. In addition to protecting the special community defined by its own language and culture, it is searching, like the other



Benefits can be gained says Kierans

provinces, to build a more complete and balanced economy at home. If the provinces are looking inward, it may be because the federal government has looked outward far too long with only high unemployment and inflation rates and an unfair distribution of wealth and incomes to show for it.

We are reaching for a new federalism in Canada that will spring upward from the provinces and regions. The federalism that was imposed on us in April, 1945, is at an end and it would be wise to recognize this.

Letters to the editor

Source revealed

Re Hubert Beyer's column in the Feb. 5 issue of your paper concerning his role in the Beirnes-McCarthy affair.

What has happened to the cardinal rule of journalism: the source is never revealed unless permission granted?

Obviously Mrs. Beirnes did not want her name mentioned as Mr. Beyer reported in his column: "Could I write the story without attributing all this stuff to her?" The fact that Mr. Beyer then proceeds to slobber and scrawl around to justify not honoring this request does not succeed.

As a newspaperman he is, in my opinion, unethical and as a person, unprincipled.

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Immigration stall keeps devoted sisters separated

Friends of mine in Victoria wish to sponsor the wife of a sister as a landed immigrant for the following reasons: —

The wife suffers from a chronic heart condition which frequently causes her to retire to her bed and makes her unable at all times to undertake any household tasks that cause her to tire.

These facts are vouched for by her physician who has supplied the family with a letter stating that she needs a permanent home aid.

The husband, while gainfully employed is not in the financial position to provide

for his wife a paid household aid. Nevertheless he can afford to provide his sister-in-law with her room and board.

The sister-in-law has funds enough to provide herself with all other needs and is therefore not interested in obtaining other employment in Canada.

This lady has no dependents; her only immediate family is her ailing sister resident in Victoria. She does not propose to request entry to Canada for other family connections, and is therefore no threat to the employment situation of Canadians who are in need of work.

Her desire is to be a permanent aid to her sick sister and to spend the rest of their lives together looking after her and her family.

This lady has been in Canada now on an extended visitor's visa and has conducted herself so admirably that there can be no possibility that she would ever be an embarrassment or a burden to this country.

The ministers of external affairs and of immigration have made much of the government's commitment to unite families. Yet here is a case of two sisters wishing to spend the rest of their lives together, who are being forced to live on opposite sides of the Atlantic for some bureaucratic reason which has not been explained to them.

The entire family live ex-

emplary lives; the brother-in-law is a Second World War veteran who met his wife during his active service abroad for this country.

That this excellent prospective immigrant should be penalized to the extent of being made to return to Scotland, there to start immigration proceedings and pay her fare all over again if and when she is accepted, is surely unworthy of a country that prides itself on its humanity and respect for human rights and needs. What is more, the money saved if she could remain here could be better spent in Canada.

MRS. D. W. MUNRO,
111 Wurttemberg,
Ottawa, Ont.

Lift for blind

We wonder if there is someone who regularly comes to town on a Monday from Admirals Road who would give a lift to the CNIB, 1609 Blanshard Street, about 1:30 to a blind person. It would be much appreciated.

We are also looking for occasional drivers who would take a blind person to and from a doctor's appointment. Anyone interested please ring volunteer co-ordinator at 477-1716.

MRS. HERBERT MORRIS,
Corresponding Secretary,
Women's Auxiliary to CNIB.

Strategic position

In the Feb. 4 Colonist Don Collins quotes an anonymous Hospital Employees Union executive as voicing the opinion of the Victoria General employees on the Helmcken Road Hospital issue.

Now, when the union is negotiating a contract, it first makes some effort to find out what the membership wants. In the case of the statements made to Mr. Collins, however, no poll, so far as I am aware, had been taken. How then can the union spokesmen claim to know the feelings of the hospital workers?

I am not attempting to speak for the entire membership but I have worked at the Victoria General for many

years and the employees there, that I have discussed this with, while certainly exasperated by the years of bickering over plans are far from eager for work to begin on the Helmcken site.

They would like to see the old hospital updated and expanded onto the adjacent St. Ann's Academy grounds which were made available by the Sisters for that very purpose.

They, and I, feel that only from this strategic position can the hospital continue the tradition of service to the community begun by the selfless and devoted Sisters of St. Ann.

A HOSPITAL WORKER.

Reunion

Did you graduate from the Victoria Normal School in 1928 or do you know of anyone who did? A group of the class of 1927-28 is organizing a reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of our graduation, the event to take place in Victoria on March 30 to April 1. We are anxious to reach as many of our classmates as possible. If you were a member of this class, or can supply any information, please write or telephone to the undersigned.

ESME N. FOORD,
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Victoria, B.C. V8N 3B8,
Phone 477-4351.

Infringement of Rights?

The government in its latest "B.C. Buckles Up" ads, mentions an alternative to the mandatory use of seatbelts. Under its heading "Mandatory Seatbelts — Infringement of Rights?" it says "one alternative is to have a person who refuses to wear a seatbelt pay his or her own medical or hospital costs."

I recently wrote to the Minister of Energy, Transport and Communication; Jack Davis. I told him that I would

pay my own hospital and medical costs and asked him if he would give me an exemption. He refused to give me one. Why did he suggest the alternative then? This makes the government's advertisement untrue. The answer to their question "Infringement of Rights?" must be yes.

Since I have no B.C. Medicare, I am already responsible for my own medical and hospital costs. It would not be costing the B.C. taxpayer a

single penny if they allowed me to have this exemption. Thus the minister has no reason to disallow this alternative. If you support this exemption or would like to obtain an exemption card, please write to the Minister of Energy, Transport and Communication Jack Davis, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

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Neonex to appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Neonex International Ltd. filed notice of appeal Thursday against an order of Justice Bouck in the B.C. Supreme Court relating to the value to be assigned to Neonex shares repurchased from shareholders.

The notice to the Appeal Court of B.C. asked that Judge Bouck's decision be set aside.

In his decision earlier this week, the judge ruled that the onus was on Neonex to establish that the \$3 a share it

offered shareholders for their stock last year was the fair value of the shares as claimed by the company.

Neonex petitioned the court under the Canada Business Corporations Act for an order fixing the fair value of the shares of shareholders who dissented to the plan of amalgamation between Neonex and Jim Pattison (British Columbia) Ltd.

Judge Bouck ordered that the petition be converted to

an action with Neonex as the plaintiff and three dissenting shareholders as defendants. In its notice of appeal, Neonex said Judge Bouck erred in a number of instances concerning trading and holding of Neonex shares.

The appeal notice also says the judge was wrong in ordering that the petition be converted into an action, and in deciding that the burden of proof rested upon the petitioner (Neonex).

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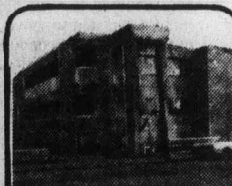
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3298-88 BELLEVUE (off Oak) \$122,900 SAT & SUN 1:30-4 P.M.
Come tour one of the finest duplexes in town. 1240 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths each side, full high basement with double rec room with fireplace on one side and family room on the other. Tastefully but individually decorated. Owner has purchased and will look at all offers on the reduced price of \$122,900. — A very sensible buy! MLS

477-0191 MURRAY ROTHSCHILD 477-0191

477-0191 DALE YOUNG 388-6275 pager 2561

514 JUDAH ST. \$69,900 SAT. 2-4 P.M.
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477-0191 HUNTLEY WRIGHT 477-0897

477-0191 LES ADAIR-WILLIAMS 383-9950

1616 GLADSTONE \$54,500 SAT. & SUN. 2-4 P.M.
Great starter or retirement home in excellent condition inside and out. 2 bedrooms, sep dining room, full basement with development.

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477-0191 RON & PATRICIA SEDGER 478-3673

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Brand new executive home in Saanichton area. 3-car carport, 3-pce. en-suite, electric heat. Well worth viewing. (Right on Wallace off East Saanichton Rd.)

477-0191 GALE CHRISTENSON 477-7047

4270 WILKINSON RD (near Hwy) \$53,900 SAT 1:30-4:00 P.M.
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1532 WINCHESTER (off Lynfield) \$98,500 SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
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477-0191 STEVE & SHARON MOONEY 477-4197

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384-8001 "THE MCGREGORS" 477-3675

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384-8001 GERRY DAVIS 592-6961

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384-8001 JIM WALTERS 656-3253

202-1215 BAY ST. \$36,900 SAT & SUN 1:30-4 P.M.
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384-8001 DEREK WICK 595-2062

B.C. Bank acquires TD's ex-manager

VANCOUVER (CP) — David McGeachan, 49, vice-president and general manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank's Pacific division, will move to the Bank of British Columbia on March 3 as senior executive vice-president.

He will also become a director of the Vancouver-based bank, Trevor Pilley, the Bank of B.C.'s president

and chief executive officer, said Thursday.

The board of directors will confirm the appointment at its monthly meeting on March 7, the president said.

Pilley, who is also deputy chairman, was the Bank of Nova Scotia's top man in British Columbia before moving to the Bank of B.C. in 1974.

Sun Life buys Winnipeg building

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sun Life Assurance Co. of Montreal has purchased the new United Grain Growers (UGG) building in the city's downtown area.

Don Leaney, president of Richardson Realty Ltd., said the insurance company made the purchase strictly as an investment in the Winnipeg real estate market.

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The 15-storey building, which cost \$6.5 million to build and contains 122,000 square feet of office space, was constructed by Richardson Realty after a commitment by UGG to lease about half the space.

Leaney said his company

had initially planned to retain ownership, but an agreement was negotiated with Sun Life that was mutually beneficial to both parties. No purchase price was announced.

He added that Richardson had been retained as building manager and leasing agent for the building which opened in mid-November when UGG moved in.

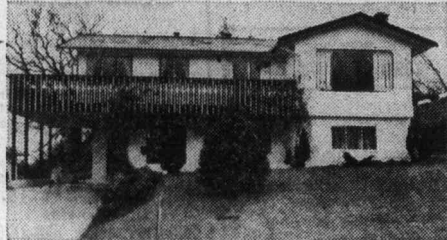
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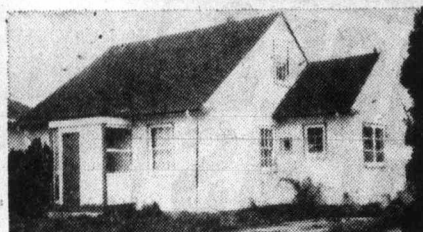
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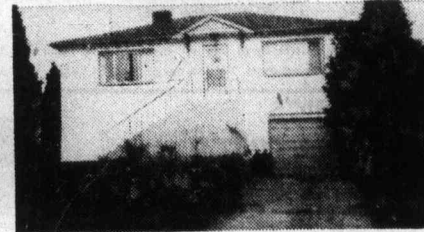
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OPEN SAT. 1:30-4:00 1686 HILLVIEW

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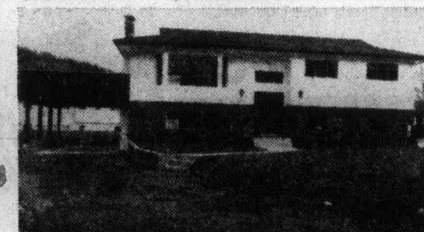
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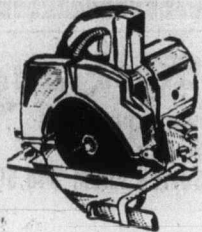
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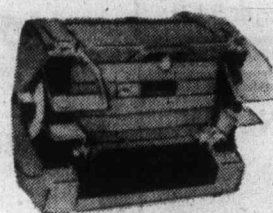
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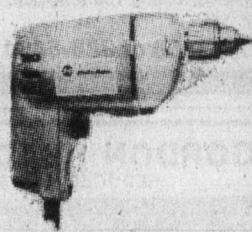
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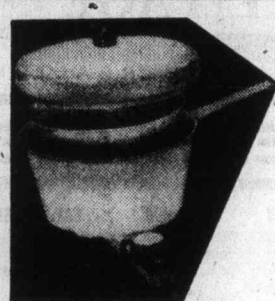
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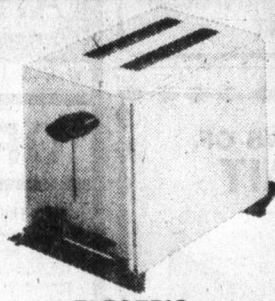
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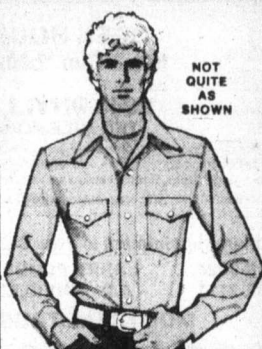
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Leslie Styles, married and the father of three children, received a special deposit slip for the winning amount from C.F. MacNaughton, an executive vice-president of

the bank, at a presentation here. Under the draw, all persons who deposited \$50 or more in a new or existing personal chequing or savings account were eligible for prizes totaling \$300,000. Prizes included \$150,000 to build a home, 10 vacations, valued at \$5,000 each, and 100 prizes with a \$1,000 cash value each.

Biggest winner from B.C. was Mrs. Anne McPhee of Ganges, who was a \$5,000-prize recipient. Vancouver Island winners of \$1,000 each were J. Pryce, Victoria; N.A. Fulcher, Comox; F.E. Drader, Nanaimo and J. Goodwin, Campbell River. A. J. Blackall and N. Dombrovary of White Rock and C.

Hill of Kelowna also won \$1,000 and the ninth and last B.C. winner refused to be identified.

There were 41 winners from Ontario. Alberta had 7, Saskatchewan 17, Manitoba and Quebec, 14 each and Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland, three each.

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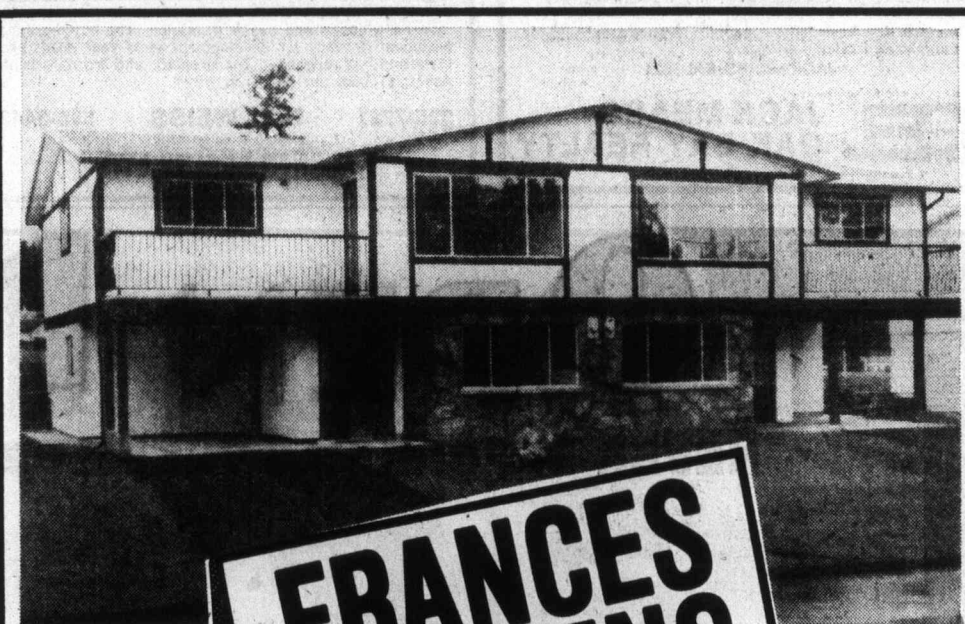
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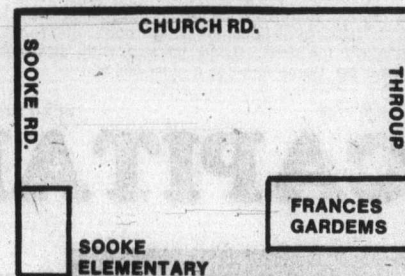
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Alberta halts Pembina land sales

New test starting

CALGARY (CP) — Chevron Standard Ltd. will drill a 10,500-foot test well on land in the West Pembina area of west-central Alberta, Oakwood Petroleum Ltd. said Friday.

Oakwood said the land is owned by a group of companies and that Oakwood would be the well's operator.

Drilling is expected to begin before the end of the month. When completed, Chevron will have earned a 50 per cent interest in the well, Oakwood said.

CALGARY (CP) — The Herald says the Alberta energy department has withdrawn all West Pembina parcels from its Feb. 14 oil and natural gas exploration rights sale because of "irregularities."

The West Pembina area has drawn the attention of the oil industry after oil and natural gas was discovered in the area in early 1977. That set off a rush for leases in the area.

Information on one oil discovery well, drilled for Chevron Standard Ltd., was made public earlier this week, one year after drilling operations ended. Provincial regulations allow oil companies to keep information confidential on a well until one year after it has been drilled.

The Herald says energy de-

partment officials would only talk about irregularities in the conduct of seismic surveys.

The newspaper says at least one geophysical company has been ignoring a ban on seismic "shooting" in river valleys used by game animals as wintering grounds.

The government's decision to withdraw the West Pembina parcels goes back to last April, when a hectic land play began after Chevron Standard Ltd. announced an oil discovery in the area, says The Herald.

The land-buying was accompanied by seismic operations which created no problem until winter set in and the larger game animals began moving into the valleys.

The West Pembina area is

sparingly settled, comprising mostly muskeg and forest.

It is rich in wildlife and is closely watched by the fish and wildlife division of the provincial energy and natural resources department.

Earlier this winter, fish and wildlife officials ex-

pressed concern to their colleagues in mineral resources for the welfare of the region's wildlife, says The Herald.

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MANAGED ECONOMY SCORED

MONTREAL (CP) — A federal government plan to make businesses report their costs, profits and prices every three months means "we're moving away from a market economy to a managed economy," Canadian Chamber of Commerce director Sam Hughes said Friday.

The plan was recently disclosed by Opposition finance critic Sinclair Stevens. Finance Minister Jean Chretien says the cabinet has not yet

decided whether to proceed with the draft legislation.

Hughes said in an interview his organization had alerted the premiers' offices to the opposition of the business community to the bill, which Ottawa intends submitting to the first ministers' conference Monday.

"Every once in a while Ottawa does something to make you choke on your corn flakes," said Hughes, who had read it in a morning newspaper.

Stevens said the bill would

set up an information-gathering system after wage and price controls end that will be "a much greater weapon" than the anti-inflation board has ever been.

Hughes said the timing of the bill "was most difficult to understand when the government is trying to engender business confidence—it appears to fly in the face" of all Ottawa has been doing to encourage confidence.

"It also flies in the face of (minister of state for small businesses) Tony Abbott's

announcement to control the paper work problem," he added.

He said the draft bill, called the Financial and Compensation Data Returns Act, has no expiry date in its requirement that all companies with sales or assets of \$25 million report quarterly "on a host of stuff."

"They say they're going to use it for policy decisions on tariffs, taxes and the competition law."

He accused Ottawa of wanting to continue having direct access to information that companies have been forced to divulge to the anti-inflation board.

"It depends on whether they just want to study the figures or take action, then it depends on the kind of action they take, and that's what brings us to a managed economy," Hughes said.

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Toronto trading

TORONTO (CP) — An afternoon rally left the Toronto stock market moderately higher Friday at the close of active trading.

The market retained its reversal of an early decline despite a late drop in New York where the Dow Jones industrial index closed down 1.82 at 775.99.

A total of 752 contracts were traded on the options market, down from 789 Thursday.

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Corp. Ltd. led the 40 block trades with 38,300 shares at \$10.50 a share, followed by 30,000 Class A shares of J. Harris and Sons Ltd. at \$4.10 a share.

Harlequin Enterprises Ltd. took third place with 14,500 shares at \$8.75 a share.

Trading halts were issued about 2:30 p.m. in shares of B.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd.

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Norway devalues

OSLO (Reuters) — Norway devalued its currency by eight per cent Friday in a move to counter economic setbacks and aid market access for Norwegian goods.

The move was agreed at a meeting in Denmark of the

joint European currency float which links Norwegian, Danish, West German, Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg currencies.

But West German Finance Minister Hans Apel made clear in a statement later that Norway's float partners are not entirely happy with the move and hinted that Oslo had wanted an even larger devaluation.

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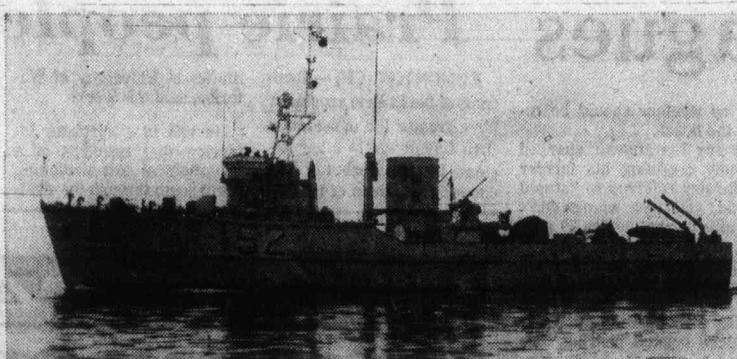
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Treasure hunt next

By JIM BRAHAN
Colonist Marine Reporter

The former Canadian navy minesweeper James Bay which for many years was part of the fleet based at Esquimalt is about to take off on a new career. She is to become a fortune hunter.

The 150-foot long wood and

aluminum vessel, built in the early 1950s by Yarrows Ltd., of Esquimalt, is scheduled to take off from Seattle in early April for the Caribbean on a six-month search for sunken treasure.

The prize is about \$100 million worth of gold and silver, emeralds and pearls which are believed entombed in the Spanish Galleon Nuestra Señora de la Concepción which sank 337 years ago.

Dennis Standefer, 32, said the hulk lies 65 feet deep on Silver Shoal, 80 miles north of the Dominican Republic.

Standefer said when the Concepción went down in 1641, on a voyage from Havana to Spain, she carried 150 tons of gold and silver bullion and coins, 326 cases of silver works, 21 cases of emeralds and 47 cases of pearls.

He has spent the past 13 years diving and hunting treasure off Florida, Jamaica and Costa Rica and says he has already recovered \$3 million in sunken treasure.

After the James Bay was retired from the navy in 1964 she again appeared in the limelight when the Greenpeace Foundation used the ship in its anti-whaling efforts.

The ship is currently docked at the end of a pier at Lake Union Drydock in Seattle.

Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. intends to sell its Halifax Shipyards Ltd., says Rick Clarke, business agent for the Local 1 of the Marine Workers Federation.

Clarke, who made the comment in Halifax after holding talks on the future of the yard with Mayor Edmund Morris, said the federal, provincial and city governments were involved in negotiations to sell the yard.

Clarke said it appeared the yard, a major employer here,

would be closed for only a brief time while new owners are found.

Employment at the yard has dropped from several hundred to fewer than 100 workers, and Hawker Siddeley officials say no orders are on hand for either ship construction or repair work.

A new container ship, owned by Dart Containerline Ltd., of Montreal, will soon be plying the North Atlantic route between West Germany and Canada and is expected to make its first call at Halifax early next month.

Company president Richard Kusel said the Dart Canada will be christened Feb. 13 at the Vulkanshiptyard, in Bremen, West Germany, and will sail from Hamburg Feb. 27.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Canada is stimulating its economy to a greater extent than the United States is, Finance Minister Jean Chretien said Friday.

His government has injected \$3 billion in tax cuts and incentives into the economy since Jan. 1, while the U.S. government has injected \$25 billion, Chretien said.

Using a ratio of 10 to 1 to equalize the size difference between the countries, Canada is already slightly ahead, without considering that President Jimmy Carter also increased taxes on energy to dampen demand, he said.

"Therefore, the total is about half of what we put in the Canadian economy."

Chretien was speaking to the 80th annual meeting of the Construction Association of Montreal and the Province of Quebec.

Asked what he will do about repeated recommendations from various groups—most recently the C. D. Howe Research Institute—to cut sales taxes, he answered he had offered the provinces a deal encouraging them to cut their retail sales taxes.

"I only had one taker," he said. "The provincial governments are quite hesitant to move because they are all strapped too."

"It can't all be done through fiscal and monetary policy," Chretien added. "We

will have to change some of the fundamental structural problems and that is delicate because of the multilateral trade negotiations going on in Geneva."

On the construction industry, he said the government was still against granting the same tax exemption for

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Bewley fights colleagues

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge Les Bewley of the British Columbia provincial court says he and three other provincial court judges have protested formally against the conduct of two judges who initiated a B.C. Judicial Council hearing which censured him.

Judge Bewley said bias was shown in criticisms which led to the hearing.

The council Tuesday rejected a recommendation that Bewley be removed from office, but it censured him for "inappropriate, ill-chosen and offensive language" about women.

Bewley did not identify the colleagues who supported him, but said letters of complaint were filed by all four about comments made by Chief Provincial

Court Judge Lawrence Brahan and Associate Chief Judge Laurence Goulet. The protests were made before the hearing by the judicial council, he said.

The protests are expected to be dealt with at a meeting March 4 of the 12-man executive committee of the B.C. Provincial Court Judges Association.

The association has no powers to remove a judge from the bench or make recommendations to the provincial cabinet, but it can censure anyone charged by members.

A complaint by the B.C. Federation of Women about Judge Bewley's remarks in the trial of Anthony Tourangeau last September preceded the pub-

lic hearings on whether should be removed from the bench.

In sentencing Tourangeau, charged with unlawfully confining his former girl friend, Bewley referred to "stupid girls" and said "you know, women don't get much brains before they're 30 any way."

"My complaint against both Brahan and Goulet centres on their alleged failure to carry out a proper investigation before making their position known to hold the judicial council hearing," he said.

Bewley said there was no formal complaint laid by the B.C. Federation of Women before an investigation was held.

Nuclear names hunted

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. defence department says it has given the names of about 90 Canadians to the Canadian government in a search for up to 300,000 persons who took part in nuclear weapons tests in the late 1940s and 1950s to see whether they have developed cancer.

The Pentagon's Defence Nuclear Agency, which is in charge of the search, said the Canadians were present at nuclear tests in Nevada in 1957.

The DNA urged those who had attended the tests to telephone toll-free (800) 636-8300.

The announcement said that the search was being conducted "to determine if there are any health hazards in connection with the tests." DNA spokesman Lt.-Col. Bill McGee said: "Cancers are what they are looking for."

He said the decision to conduct the search came after eight cases of leukemia were discovered among an estimated 2,100-3,200 persons who had attended the Aug. 31, 1957, nuclear tests at the Nevada site near Las Vegas.

The spokesman said the first man who brought the situation to light when he sought compensation from the Veteran's Administration for his leukemia died Tuesday night. He did not have the man's name.

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tics at University of Waterloo, said this week.

He said in a telephone interview that residents of a geographical belt stretching north-south through the Pra-

irie provinces to the United States can expect a greater lifespan than those living on the east and west coasts.

It could be attributable to many factors, including ge-

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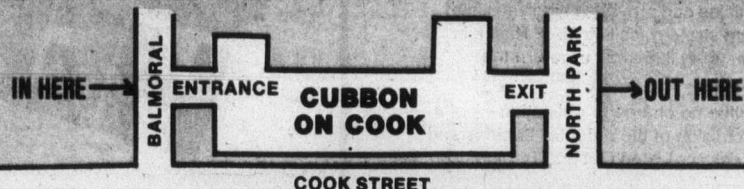
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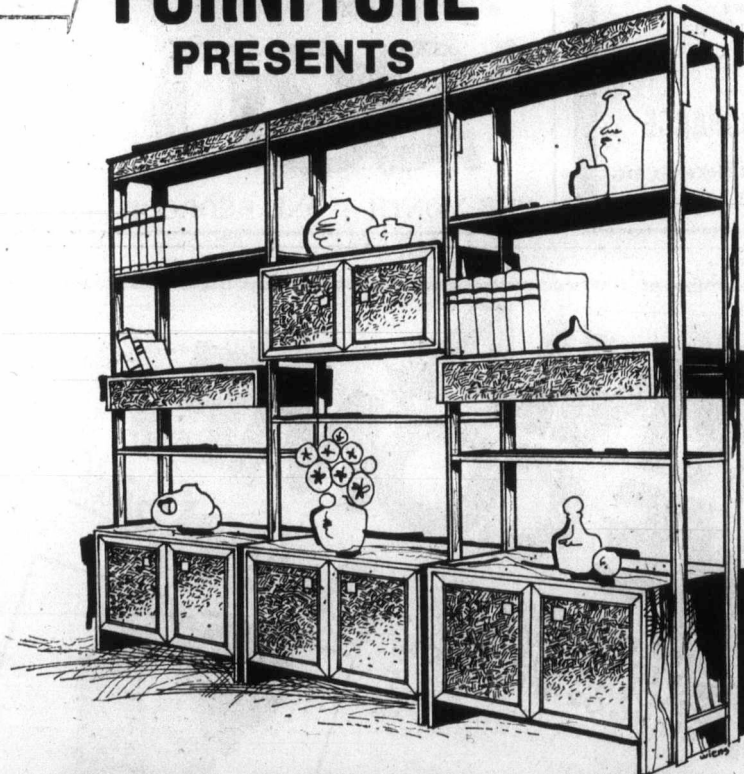
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Pickets still up Tel managers talk strategy on big return

VANCOUVER (CP) — Supervisors at B.C. Telephone Co. will be on the job today and Sunday organizing shift and work assignments for 10,000 strikers in an effort to achieve a smooth return to normal operations, company spokesman Keith Matthews said Friday.

He said the supervisors would attempt to reach all the workers by phone to give them their assignments stretching over a five-day phase-in starting Monday.

Matthews said it was unreasonable for the Telecommunications Workers Union to expect all 10,000 workers to be back at work Monday.

The company's plans were announced as the union rejected company chairman Gordon MacFarlane's invitation to the workers to begin returning immediately.

Picket lines were still up at most locations and will probably stay in position until the TWU completes a ratification vote of a new three-year contract on Sunday.

Union president Bob Donnelly said no union members would be going back to work before they had all had a chance to vote on the proposed contract. Members are still being directed to report en masse for their normal shifts Monday morning, despite the fact there is no formal, back-to-work agreement between the parties.

The union says employees who phone the company for information about going back to work are being told they must sign forms guaranteeing they will accept whatever tasks are assigned, that they will work their normal work

ing hours and that they will not participate in any slowdowns or work-to-rule campaigns.

Donnelly said such individual contracts of service contravened the federal labor code and the trade union's bargaining authority under the code.

The union has been locked out since Nov. 24 and without a contract since Dec. 31, 1976. Company spokesman Jim Peacock said the forms were necessary until there was a signed contract between the TWU and B.C. Tel, or at least a back-to-work agreement.

"In the absence of either document, there has to be something to protect both sides," said Peacock. "The forms are merely an acknowledgement of working conditions and wages that existed under the previous contract."

He said the form also included a provision that during the transition period of switching jobs from supervisors to regular employees, union classified workers might occasionally have to work alongside management staff.

Donnelly said the union was willing to discuss various aspects of a back-to-work arrangement with the company, provided that all TWU members were accepted back at the same time.

The union fears that the company will take advantage of a prolonged phase-in period to discriminate against activists during the lockout, leaving their return to work until the last possible moment.

Meanwhile, the federal labor department officially announced Thursday that it had concluded its effort to mediate an acceptable back-to-work agreement.

The proposed contract provides successive three-year wage increases of 45 cents an hour, 32 cents, and six per cent and expires Dec. 31, 1979. A journeyman's wage would rise to \$11.14 an hour.

Blood all over in trolley crash

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A bus packed with morning commuters and a trolley car empty except for the driver collided south of downtown Pittsburgh on Friday, killing four persons and injuring 25 others.

"Blood was everywhere," said passenger Mike Robbins, 20, who was admitted to hospital with a leg injury. "There was no screaming. Most everyone kept their cool. It was just a lot of moaning and groaning."

Among those killed was bus driver Andrew Petrusky, 55. The impact ripped open the front of the bus on the driver's side.

The trolley operator, Robert Ray, 40, was not seriously injured.

Authorities launched an investigation to determine what caused the accident, the worst since Port Authority Transit assumed control of

Allegheny County's public transit system in 1964.

The accident occurred at a South Hills district transit junction, where the trolleys are turned around at the end of their runs and parked.

Port Authority spokesman Mike Kelly estimated the number of passengers on the bus at "easily more than 50."

The authority declined to speculate what might have caused the accident.

Passengers gave conflicting versions.

"The trolley jumped the hitch (the track) and hit the bus head-on," said Robbins, who was sitting near the front of the bus.

But Patti Goedert, 19, who was sitting opposite the bus driver and suffered cuts above the eyes, gave this account: "We weren't going too fast... about 25 miles an hour. The driver, it looked like to me, took the bend too wide. Then we just smacked into the trolley."

NDP huddle Feb. 25

The NDP caucus, made up of all NDP MLAs, will meet in Langford Feb. 25 for an exchange of ideas. Anyone wishing to present a brief

should call Karen Sanford at the NDP offices in the Legislative Buildings. The caucus meeting will take place between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Levesque still pressing

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque is expected to press Quebec's demands for short-term economic remedies at the federal-provincial conference of first ministers in Ottawa next week.

While Ottawa seemed, until recently, at least, to be in favor of long-term strategies, Quebec has been arguing for fast action to patch up a troubled economy and to reduce an unemployment rate which stood at 11.4 per cent here last month.

Levesque has complained that the federal government has lagged far behind Quebec in its job-maintaining or job-creating investments here lately.

This week, Natural Resources Minister Yves Berube criticized Ottawa for failing to respond to his request for assistance in sustaining the sagging copper-mining industry.

It's a criticism that Levesque is expected to repeat before the televised conference when the subject of mines comes up, but also in relation to other conference topics

such as regional development and industry.

Recent suggestions of "national policies" in such areas as forests and food are also bound to elicit objections from Quebec, as are any discussions concerning the establishment of new consultation mechanisms between Ottawa and the private sector in which provincial governments would have but a secondary role.

The 18-member Quebec delegation, besides Levesque, will include Claude Morin, intergovernmental affairs minister; Bernard

Landry, minister of state for economic development; and Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau.

Labor Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson will also take part in the first day's activities Monday, when the discussion focuses on growth and cost of the public sector, government regulations and labor relations.

Levesque's office said Friday that the premier would not be attending a kick-off dinner offered by the governor-general Sunday night.

Invitations to the dinner came only a week ago and

Levesque had prior commitments, a spokesman said. Levesque would attend a dinner offered by Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday, the spokesman said.

Police deaths down in U.S.

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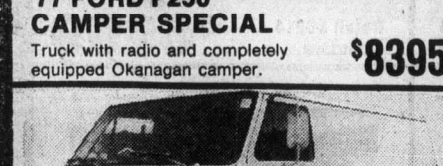
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Minister 'electioneering' at public expense — MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang used public funds to print and distribute 211,000 copies of a partisan booklet extolling his achievements as minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, Lorne Nystrom said Friday.

(NDP — Yorkton-Melville) said Friday. The booklet, entitled *The Western Grain Story, A Decade of Challenge and Achievement*, is "an outrageous example of electioneering at the public expense," the Saskatchewan MP said in the Commons.

Distributed throughout Western Canada, the 18-page booklet contains two photographs of Lang and several references to his achievements since he became responsible for the wheat board in 1969.

Among the statements praising the minister are:

- "The Canadian minister responsible for the wheat board has been playing a leadership role in developing an effective new international wheat agreement to bring some sensible degree of stability into world wheat markets."

Lang says the booklet is to explain how farmers and the government are able to work together in a responsible way in improving the industry.

Nystrom introduced a motion in the Commons asking MPs to reprimand the minister severely "for using public funds to produce an odiously partisan western grain story."

Programs for adults Oysters, leisure B.C. has course

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B.C.'s education ministry released a directory Thursday of all adult education programs and services offered by the government.

The directory lists 152 programs run by 16 ministries and 10 crown corporations. Many of the courses are open only to civil servants.

Among some of the more unusual courses offered are the following:

- **Oyster Culture.** Given by the recreation and conservation ministry, this course is directed primarily to oyster growers wishing to improve their harvest.

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Student loan defaults found

WASHINGTON (AP) — A computer check of the United States federal payroll has turned up 6,783 employees in default on \$7.5 million worth of government-backed student loans, says Joseph Califano, secretary of the health, education and welfare department. U.S. students obtain the loans directly from private lenders, but the government guarantees repayment and in most cases pays the interest while the student is in college.

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Other less unusual courses deal with everything from food handling and pre-natal care to women's rights and consumer protection.

Uvic calendar

Events in the week ahead at University of Victoria:

Today
2:15 p.m., men's soccer, Jackson Cup play, at UVIC; rugby, Norsemen vs. Royal Roads, at UVIC.
2:30 p.m., rugby, Vikings vs. James Bay, McDonald Park.
5 p.m., men's basketball, Junior Varsity vs. Vancouver Raiders, at UVIC.
7 p.m., women's basketball, Vikings vs. University of Saskatchewan, at UVIC.
8:30 p.m., men's basketball, Vikings vs. University of Saskatchewan, at UVIC.

Sunday
1 p.m., rugby, Saxons vs. Velox, at Lambrick Park; men's basketball, Junior Varsity vs. Vancouver Raiders, at UVIC.
2:15 p.m., men's soccer, Jackson Cup play, at UVIC.

Monday
3 p.m., political science seminar, Dr. Howard Biddulph, political science department, University of Victoria, will speak on *The Political Socialization of Outsiders in the U.S.S.R.*, "Close Encounters" with the Religious Subculture, Cornell 372.
8 p.m., public lecture series, A Word About Music, lecture IV, Dr. Erich Schwandt: J.S. Bach and the French Court Dances (with illustrations), no admission charge, MacLaurin 144.

Tuesday
12:30 p.m., Tuesday music, free noon-hour concert, MacLaurin 144; free film, *Moses Coady*, sponsored by the Alma Mater Society, Student Union Building theatre.
8 p.m., men's volleyball, Japan University All-Stars, at UVIC.

Wednesday
12:30 p.m., creative writing department, Alexander Hutchison, poet, will give a reading from his works, Clear 106.
8 p.m., faculty recital, Linda Houldland-Daniels, cello, with Richard Herold, piano, Paul Kling, violin, Jaroslav Karlovsky, viola, and Ethan Sloane, clarinetist, MacLaurin 144, admission charge adults \$3 and students and pensioners \$2.

Thursday
2:30 p.m., biology seminar, Dr. Mary Barker, Simon Fraser University, will speak on *Resolving International Resource Conflicts in the Puget Sound-Georgia Strait Basin*, Cunningham 1102.
8 p.m., Classical Association of Vancouver Island, Prof. H.H. Huxley, classical department, University of Victoria, will speak on *Wit and Cleverness among the Greeks*, Green room, Commons block.

Friday
Gymnastics, CWUAA championships, phone 477-6911 local 4790 for further information.
8 p.m., student recital, Victoria Gray, oboe, and assisting artists, MacLaurin 144.

Canadian ship aids Samoans

When the Canadian Forces destroyer *Restigouche* sails out of Apia, Samoa, today after a three-day visit, she will be carrying a valuable life-saving cargo, relief supplies destined for the 7,000 drought-stricken residents of Niue, a small South Pacific island 400 miles from Apia.

The presence of the Canadian warship in Samoa solved a problem for the government in having the relief supplies of food and 420 crates of bananas delivered to the island, where there has been a severe drought.

Two other Esquimalt-based ships in the South Pacific, the destroyer *Kootenay* and the supply ship *Provider*, are visiting ports in Tonga and Fiji. Next week the three ships will meet off the coast of New Zealand.

Marine calendar

NAVY
Provider, *Restigouche*, *Kootenay* — returning May 3.
Terra Nova — returning Feb. 24.
Chinecto, Cowichan, Miramichi, Chaleur — returning Monday.
Endeavour — returning Feb. 27.

MARINE SCIENCES
Pandora II, Richardson, Vector — Port Bay, Victoria.

COAST GUARD
Camsell — in port.
Douglas, Racer — refit.
Rider, Ready — Sand Heads patrol area.
Vancouver — en route weather station.
Quadra — on weather station.

MERCHANT MARINE
Celle, Everjust — Crofton.
Seizan Maru — Nanaimo.
Kalliope — Gold River.

Pope pained as priests part

Pope Paul said in Rome Friday that he had suffered "immense pain" over the number of priests leaving the Roman Catholic clergy. The 80-year-old pontiff said he was also upset over the reasons priests were giving for

NAMES in the NEWS

quitting. Many priests and nuns were leaving the church to marry, but others left in an open breach with Roman Catholicism.

The widow of a Canadian serviceman who attended a 1957 nuclear bomb test in Nevada said Friday in Antigonish, N.S., that her husband died of lung cancer in 1971 at the age of 39. George Henry Duggan was one of thousands of persons, including 90 Canadians, being sought by the United States defence department for cancer check-ups. Dr. Howard Locke, the man's physician, declined to give the cause of death, although he said he would be willing to tell the U.S. defence department.

Dinh Ba Thi, the Vietnamese ambassador to the United Nations who was recalled following allegations of espionage, left New York Friday

night for Paris. Through his interpreter he said, "I am very proud of our work here. We will carry on the fight. Justice will win."

Prince Fahed Al Faisal, a member of the royal family of Saudi Arabia, underwent examinations in Oklahoma City in preparation for possible surgery this spring. Faisal, 65, was referred to Dr. James Little, ophthalmologist, by other members of the royal family who had undergone eye surgery here in the last several years. Little said the prince was suffering from multiple eye problems resulting from trauma.

Jacqueline Onassis, who quit her job at Viking Press in New York because of a novel that depicted Senator Edward Kennedy as U.S. president and the target of an assassination plot, has taken a job at Doubleday and Co. as an associate editor. Sam

Vaughan, vice-president and publisher of Doubleday, confirmed Mrs. Onassis began work this week.

Cornelia Wallace, former wife of Alabama Governor George Wallace, has signed with an agent in Nashville, Tenn., with the help of President Carter's brother, Billy. Tandy Rice, president of Top Billing, Inc., said Mrs. Wallace, 39, had hired his company to represent her in negotiations with the entertainment and advertising industry. "I'm going to work," said Mrs. Wallace, a former water-ski star.

Meyer Lansky, reputed financial wizard of organized crime, says legalized casino gambling would be good for Florida's economy and that organized crime would not infiltrate the casino industry. "There's no such thing as organized crime," Lansky said. "Are they going to give licences to gangsters?"

Days are numbered for weatherships

Phasing out of Canada's Victoria-based North Pacific weatherships is recommended in a report submitted to Ottawa this week.

The action is recommended in a joint submission by the federal transport and environment departments.

Jack Mathieson, regional director of environment's Atmospheric Environment Service, while refusing to confirm the report before it went to cabinet, said: "It's been recognized for some time the vessels are to be phased out. As new technologies become available it's only right we review our program."

Whether or not the 25-year-old international service maintained by ships based on Station Papa, 900 miles out in the Pacific, will be scuttled may not be known for some time, he said.

"They have our report in Ottawa and it's up to cabinet to make the next move."

It costs Canada about \$5 million a year to keep the

weatherships Quadra and Vancouver on station. Advances in recording and reporting meteorological and oceanographic data by

means of remote sensing buoys and satellite facilities would prove less costly than operating the two ships in the long run, Mathieson said.

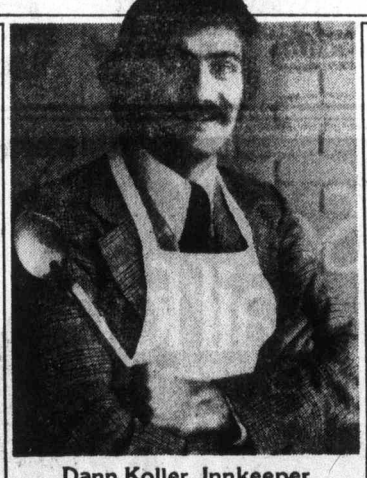
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Damage was estimated at \$5,500 in a blaze early Friday morning in an Esquimalt apartment.

The fire occurred in an apartment occupied by Donna Fenlon at 358 West Bay Terrace at about 2:40 a.m. and was spotted by a neighbor who turned in the alarm.

\$25,655 award for dismissal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kenneth Harrison Campbell, 54, was awarded \$25,655 damages in B.C. Supreme Court Friday for wrongful dismissal from MacMillan Bloedel Co. Ltd.

Mr. Justice R.P. Anderson ruled that the forestry company was in breach of its responsibility to Campbell, who was, in effect, demoted to a position equal to junior clerk from his position as senior marketing analyst in the company's wood products division when his department was phased out by the company. Court was told that Campbell subsequently left MacMillan Bloedel when superiors made complaints against him, which he said were unfounded, and then sought to reduce certain holiday rights he had earned after 26 years with the company. Anderson ruled that the company "became in breach

of its contract" with Campbell and "failed to offer the plaintiff a comparable position elsewhere in the company."

"It was reasonable in the circumstances for the plaintiff not to continue in the employment of the defendant and he cannot be faulted for leaving as he did," said the supreme court justice.

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Stanley Kramer starting movie colony in Seattle

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Stanley Kramer, one of Hollywood's best-known film-makers, is pulling up stakes to start his own movie colony in Seattle.

Born in New York, Kramer has lived in Los Angeles for more than 40 years. After he

filmed *Home of the Brave* on a shoestring budget in 1948, he became famous for producing good, economically made films, often on social themes: *Champion*, *The Men*, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, *High Noon*, *Death of a Salesman*, *The Caine Mutiny*.

Since *Not as a Stranger*, he

has also directed his films, not always on an economical scale: *The Pride and the Passion*, *The Defiant Ones*, *On the Beach*, *Inherit the Wind*, *Judgement at Nuremberg*, *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*.

His last big winner was the Hepburn-Tracy-Potter *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* in 1967. After months of preparing *Raise the Titanic* for Sir Lew Grade, Kramer departed over the usual "artistic differences." Recently

Hollywood was surprised by reports that he was leaving town.

"It's true," Kramer said in a telephone interview from Seattle. "I sold my house to Neil Diamond, and I'm closing my office at Sunset-Gower studio. I've owned property up here for a number of years and I want to make this my home."

"What attracted me? The air, some people I know, the general atmosphere. I have a

house with a 180-degree view of the water.

"And I'm going to make films the way I used to. I have taken over a Boeing airplane hangar I will use for a couple of films I plan to make. I have the financing from Mel Simon. So I can make the pictures the way I want to."

"I'm terribly interested in the community. I'm writing a daily column for the Seattle Times on such subjects as nuclear plants, Spencer Tracy, junk food in the schools. I've got a two-minute spot on the news at station KIRO."

"Films can make money if

they're made at a price. I've picked properties that can be filmed in a confined manner, the way *Equus* should have been made — the way I would have made it if (author) Peter Shaffer hadn't disagreed with me."

"I can make pictures for under \$1 million. I won't have Robert Redford, but I will

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Provincial COURT

A 40-year-old man charged with attempted robbery using threats of violence was remanded in custody after an appearance in Victoria provincial court Friday.

Russell Winston Pearce, 521 Simcoe, was charged following an abortive bank hold-up during the noonhour Thursday at the Bank of Nova Scotia's main branch at Yates and Douglas. Assistant manager Raymond Wallace Doan and a male customer overpowered a man who approached teller Cheryl May Hooker and demanded \$400, telling her he had a gun in his left pocket.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan asked Judge Harold Alder for three days so that evidence could be called in a fitness hearing. Mulligan said Pearce may not be fit to stand trial.

"I'm very fit to stand trial," said Pearce, who repeatedly spurned efforts by legal-aid lawyer Barry Mah Ming to represent him.

Alder remanded Pearce in custody until Monday when a psychiatrist is expected to testify concerning Pearce's mental state.

A preliminary hearing in a charge of second-degree murder will go into a third day Monday.

Ervin Ray Beebe, 33, is charged in the knifing death of 23-year-old James Struik on Dec. 18 following an argument over the use of a pool table at the Golden Bear Tavern, 2280 Beacon Avenue in Sidney.

Crown counsel Don Laughton informed Judge Fred Green and defence-lawyer David Wilson on Friday that he had one more witness to call.

A no-publication order on evidence presented in the hearing has been granted.

A 26-year-old former trust company employee was sentenced to four months in jail and placed on 18 months' probation by Green.

William Peter Robinson, 45, pleaded guilty earlier to theft over \$200. Court was told Robinson, who was employed by the Royal Trust

Co., took \$7,200 belonging to an 80-year-old woman who was an extended-care patient at the Gorge Road Hospital on Dec. 13, 1977.

Before the sentencing, court was informed all but \$669.30 of the stolen money had been paid back by Robinson.

Green ordered that the remaining amount be paid back during Robinson's probation.

Alder sentenced 31-year-old Ladislav Drozda to 15 days in jail after guilty pleas to charges of fraud and failing to remain at the scene of an accident last August.

Mulligan said that Drozda, who lives at 531 West Bay Terrace, was involved in an accident Aug. 13 in Vancouver, backed up and drove around the mishap. Two days later, Drozda went to the Insurance Corporation of B.C. claims office in Victoria and said his car was struck in a motel parking lot. ICBC paid the claim of \$1,558.70, Mulligan stated.

Mulligan also said Drozda had a previous criminal record for public mischief on Nov. 25, 1977, when he was fined \$200.

Alder made the two jail terms concurrent, placed Drozda on one year's probation and ordered him to pay restitution for ICBC for the full amount.

Three teenagers charged in a Feb. 2 break-in at The Cook Inn, 1031 Cook Street, were further charged with a break-in the next day.

Keith Dales, 17, of 505 Cornwall, Robert Alan Sherman, 18, of 2211 Shelbourne, and Terry Alan White, 18, of 737 Laurentian, were charged in a Feb. 3 break-in at Norfolk House private school, 801 Bank.

Dales elected trial by judge without jury on both charges of breaking and entering while the other two youths were remanded until next Friday for election of their trial method.

Fined \$400 for impaired driving was Helen Kathleen Evans, 47, of 846 Pears.



Aftermath of incident: Torn furniture, burned files and phones

Pen bloody mess: 'Makes no sense'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Bloodied walls, torn and toppled furniture, rotting food and ashes four inches deep from burned files greeted reporters making the first news media tour on Friday of the scene of January's hostage-taking at the B.C. Penitentiary.

"It doesn't make any sense," said Jim Skilling, director of preventive security at the prison. "Some things they hate, they left intact. Other things that were there for their benefit, they destroyed."

Prison officials and police were still sifting through rubble in the visiting area, where damage was estimated at \$7,000. It was the scene of a week-long siege that began Jan. 28 when five prisoners were foiled in an attempt to escape from the visiting area and took 13 hostages.

The supposedly unbreakable quarter-inch plate glass that divided prisoners from visitors was shattered like a car's windshield.

Skilling said it appeared the window was smashed from the prisoners' side and the blood on the glass suggested that at least one person crawled through to the visitors' side.

The door to the visitors' side was riddled with bullet holes made when someone tried to shoot off the lock from inside the visiting area. Outside the door were bloody streaks where a hand reached through a small broken window in the door to get at the outside handle.

Skilling said prison guards, trying to stop the prisoners from getting through this last door barring their way to freedom, had to run down a hallway, open a wooden door, slip a key into the lock of an iron gate, open the gate, close it with the key still in the inside lock, reach through the bars, and then turn and remove the key.

Guard Roy Yasuda, sitting on a bench outside the prisoners' area after escorting prisoner Andy Bruce there, was unable to escape.

On a counter on the visitors' side was the beginning of a list of prisoners' demands scrawled in pencil on a piece of paper.

Hypodermic needles were

scattered throughout the visiting area. During the week of the hostage incident, the prisoners were injected with doses of the drug demerol, an analgesic narcotic.

In a front room of the visiting area is a fireplace the convicts used to burn prison records, telephones, and even prison keys.

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McGeer said during a speech to a symposium at the University of Victoria looking into education and employment of youth that the open university concept had tremendous importance.

"The British open university is going to bring a revolution in the way post-secondary programs are delivered around the world," the minister said.

"They've succeeded and their success is something that we can't afford to ignore."

Under the system, McGeer explained, about 75,000 students, most of whom hold full-time jobs, take courses at home.

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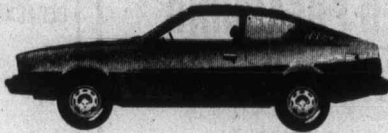


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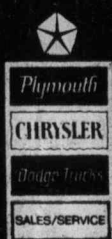
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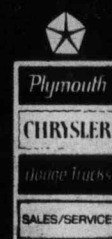


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The announcement that Fathers Albury and Bulloch, together with Father John W. Turner, of Courtenay, had

been nominated as missionaries by Pope Paul VI was made by Bishop Remi De Roo at a Mass celebrating his 15th anniversary as Bishop of Victoria in December. Turner's investiture will take place in Canadian Martyrs Church, Courtenay, on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Albury has served as par-

ish priest at Courtenay and Ladysmith. He is now chaplain at Mount St. Angela, Victoria.

Bulloch served as parish priest at Qualicum Beach, Ladysmith and Sacred Heart Parish, Victoria, as well as rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral. He was also director of St. Francis Xavier Summer Camp, Shawnigan Lake, for many years.

Turner served the West Coast Missions, and was par-

ish priest at Campbell River and Courtenay. He now lives in retirement in Courtenay.

Separation 'diversion'

Rev. Gilbert Smith of Victoria says the federal government is forecasting the breakup of Canada in order to divert attention from the country's economic problems. He says in the February issue of the Presbyterian Record that "it is a fine and apparently successful diversionary tactic for a party in some trouble, but there is little substance to the panic thinking that if Quebec goes its separate way, Canada will break up."

Rights sessions start next week

A landlord refuses to rent a room to a native Indian.

A qualified woman is denied promotion because the position is considered a "man's job".

A petition is circulated to prevent a Hindu temple being built in a residential area. Do you know someone who has been faced with a similar problem?

Do you know what the rights are of all people living in Canada?

The Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria is offering two one-day workshops on human rights, and invites representatives from ethnic groups, educational institutions and social agencies to attend.

The first workshop, on Saturday, Feb. 18, will be conducted by Dr. John Kehoe, associate professor of social studies education at U.B.C. Known for his work in multicultural education and civil rights, Kehoe is a consultant for the office of the Secretary of State this year.

The second workshop, scheduled for Saturday, April 8, will discuss in more detail specific areas arising out of the February session.



Green

The workshops will be at Spectrum secondary school, 957 West Burnside, and they will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration should be made by Feb. 11 to Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria, 417-620 View, Victoria. Cost is \$5 for ICA members and \$10 for non-members.

Babysitting services will be available.

The 39-voice Trinity Western College choir directed by David W. Rushton will present a varied program of sacred choral music at Parkdale Evangelical Free Church (Tolmie and Jackson) Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Their appearance here is part of a mini tour which they are making of Vancouver Island. All are welcome and there is no admission charge. The choir will also be at the evening service at Emmanuel Baptist.

Bobby Green, outstanding singer, composer and recording artist from California, will be the featured singer at the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International Prayer Breakfast for men only at the Empress hotel ballroom at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18. Green has covered more than two million miles, including Finland, Indonesia, Japan, Italy, and many other countries, not to mention the hundreds of American cities and towns. He will also be singing at the Church of the Way at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, and will be at the Oak Bay Marina for Candlelight Time at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Wee Chong Tan, respected scientist and theologian, will speak on *Human Rights* at the second in the forum series *Ambiguities in Commitment* sponsored by St. John the Divine Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. The series follows the format of a 20-minute address followed by 20 minutes of questions and answers and free tea and coffee is provided. Tan, a teacher at Pearson College, believes that human rights are honored more in the breach than in the observance as the UN declaration of human rights enters its 30th year.

The Victoria Council of Churches is sponsoring a fellowship lunch on *World Development Issues - Why the Church Can't Stay Out* at Grace Lutheran Church on Feb. 16 at noon. The format will be a panel conversation with ministers of several denominations, chaired by Archdeacon Hilary Butler.

Dr. William Horden of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon will speak at the Lutheran Church of the Cross Feb. 19 at 3 p.m.

Oaklands Chapel (2736 Fernwood at Cedar Hill) will hold a family crusade Feb. 13-17 at 6:30 p.m., featuring Doug Gilmore as "The Shepherd." Families and especially children will enjoy seeing Gilmore, who delivers his speeches dressed as a Middle Eastern shepherd and is accompanied by a live lamb. Theme of his talk will be *The Shepherd is Coming*, and there will be stories, singing, and attendance prizes.

First United Church (Quadra at Balmoral) will hold its annual congregational meeting Sunday following the morning service and will begin with lunch in the Fellowship Hall. The annual meeting is important to the life and work of the congregation and members' attendance will assure that all plans made and business conducted have the benefit of members' ideas and support.

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Roof nightmare haunts on

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque said Friday his government would complete the \$116-million retractable roof for Montreal's Olympic Stadium, but the work would be delayed for at least a year.

The delay was necessary because of poor economic conditions, Levesque told a news conference, adding that his government would also delay a \$6.6-million project to televise national assembly debates.

The premier said he thought the roof should be completed according to Parisian architect Roger Taillibert's original design, but "it would, in our opinion, be unacceptable to proceed at the moment."

He said \$33 million worth of work would be done to finish detailed work, including air-conditioning, in the stadium.

Sports Minister Claude Charron said there was unused space within the stadium and he had wanted to move the Olympic installations board there, but could not because of excessive heat in the summer months. He also said the stadium could have sports organizations bringing in an annual rent of \$350,000.

Levesque said the cabinet had considered three options: leaving the roof unfinished, building a fixed roof or following the original design.

Even if the roof was not built, expenses of \$33-\$35 million would have been incurred to protect the facility from exposure to the elements. A fixed roof would have cost \$48 million.

The addition of the roof will bring the total cost of Olympic Park facilities, including the stadium, velodrome and swimming pool, to \$1 billion.

"The Olympic nightmare isn't over," Levesque said, adding that financing programs to defray the Olympic deficit were not yielding as much as had been expected.

He described financing programs for the stadium facilities under federal Finance Minister Jean Chretien's responsibility as "literally a crappy con job." Chretien was responsible for the programs as treasury board president.

Loto-Canada had been expected to raise \$350 million to pay off the deficit, but now it was clear it would raise only \$50 million, he said.

And the tobacco tax of 10 cents on a pack of cigarettes proposed by former Quebec finance minister Raymond Garneau would not produce the \$665 million expected, but only \$340 million.

Levesque chided the federal government for not coming to Quebec's aid by financing the sale of the \$95-million Olympic Village, which housed athletes during the 1976 Games.

He said a proposal to sell the village to a non-profit organization for \$33 million had not succeeded because the federal government and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. had failed to act.

The premier said the government would have to refinance the Olympic deficit in 1980, and he warned Quebecers "they are going to have to pay more than they expected."

The refinancing would entail loans of between \$450-\$500 million.

Asked what he thought about Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's proposal that the city bid to act as host for the 1984 Olympics, Levesque said, "My enthusiasm prevents me from speaking."

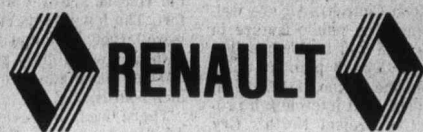
Charron added that he could not comment out of "my friendship for the mayor."

The news conference followed a meeting of the Parti Quebecois caucus in this town midway between Montreal and Quebec.

Original plans for the stadium called for a retractable roof suspended by wires and pulleys from a 200-foot tower, but it was not completed because of Olympic deadlines and rising costs.

The roof has already been made and has been costing Quebec \$12,500 a month for storage in a port hangar in Marseilles, France.

The PQ government set up a special committee to study the future of the stadium within a month of taking power in November, 1976.



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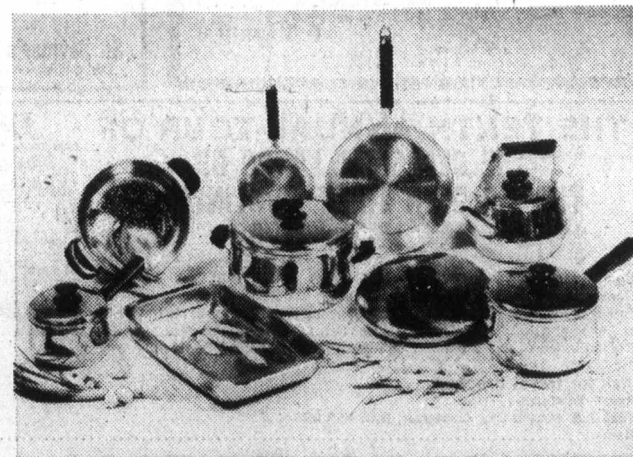
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Missionary tried to bridge gulf between two cultures

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist Reporter

Many people have a jaundiced view of the missionary.

In their view, he's a man with fire in his eye and a Bible in his hand, and he rides roughshod over ancient cultures to convince the naive natives of the righteousness of the Word.

In actual fact, however, the modern missionary is probably more alert to the value of indigenous culture than many an anthropologist.

Such a man is Don Richardson, a former Victoria boy and minister who, with his American-born wife Carol and their family of four, has returned after 16 years among the people of Indonesian New Guinea.

His charges for most of that period were a tribe called the Sawi, who were active head-hunters and cannibals when the Richardsons first arrived in 1962.

Richardson has written two books about his family's experiences in Irian Jaya, as it is known now. The first, *Peace Child*, about life

with the Sawi, was a Reader's Digest book-of-the-month selection, has been translated into 10 languages, and sold more than 200,000 copies.

The second, *Lords of the Earth*, about life with another cannibal tribe called the Yali, was released in November last year.

The Richardsons' work in Irian Jaya was sponsored by Regions Beyond Missionary Union, an international interdenominational mission founded in 1873 and working now in five developing countries, Indonesia, Nepal, Peru and Zaire.

A reading of his first book reveals Richardson as not only a compelling author but also as a sympathetic, courageous and devoted man who singlehandedly (with God's help, as he would hasten to say) civilized the Yali, gave them a written language, and prepared the way for the coming of the Indonesian authorities and traders, many times risking his own life.

The Sawi live in a sago swamp 20 miles inland from the Arafura Sea, close to the border with Papua-New Guinea.

Before the Richardsons went to live with them, they had had only one brief contact with the white man and were still practising cannibalism under a peculiar code of ethics that admired treachery, particularly a treachery that involved using friendship to "fatten for the slaughter" acquaintances from neighboring branches of the tribe.

The culture provided one sure way of preventing this deadly tradition through the offering of a "peace child" by one of the tribal groups to the other, and it was this quirk in an otherwise cruel culture that helped Richardson promote the Gospel, with Jesus Christ being the Peace Child of God.

When they arrived, the infant mortality rate was around 60 per cent, with infanticide a regular occurrence. Death came from malaria, dysentery and many other endemic diseases, and witchcraft was the principal "cure."

"We were welcomed heartily," Richardson recalled. "The people danced around us for three days when we chose a site for settlement... They trusted us and were very eager for trade. They desperately wanted steel axes to replace the stone ones they were using, and would have even traded children for them."

"My concern in going to these people as a missionary was to give them the gospel without disturbing their culture except that which was threatening them or would make them vulnerable to the commercial world which is now arriving there."

"So we did our best to preserve their dignity and value system. There were no handouts and trade goods had to be bought or earned by honest work."

Eliminating the cannibalism and head-hunting came relatively easily, it seemed. The natives knew that the white man would leave — along with his highly-prized trade goods — if it continued.

Another practice that was soon outlawed was the custom of handling the remains of dead relatives after they had rotted for nine days in the steamy humidity of the swamp, because it spread disease. Here, the story of the Resurrection of Christ was useful.

The mission did not, however, attempt to discourage polygamy among those men of the tribe who already had up to the limit of four wives.

"In the back of our minds as we worked among the Sawi was the knowledge that tribal minorities are becoming extinct. It was our desire to prepare them ahead of time for the onslaught of civilization which was inevitably to come."

Richardson said that 200,000 Indonesians have migrated to Irian Jaya since 1963, "posing a traumatic social crisis" for any unprepared tribal minorities.

"This is the reason why we teach them to read and write in Indonesian as well as their own tongue."

"We teach them the value of money, not to



Richardson with Sawi drum and shield

make them materialistic, but to make it more difficult for outsiders to victimize them."

To that end, several of the younger men of the tribe were set up with small stores so they could trade among themselves.

Richardson said his book *Peace Child* was an attempt to make the outside world aware of the "uniqueness, dignity and vulnerability of the Sawi and other tribal minorities like them."

He believes it has helped make missionaries in general more sensitive to the people among whom they are working and has demonstrated to critics of missionaries that "we are learning lessons from past mistakes."

Richardson said anthropologists tend to portray all native cultures as "success stories" but the truth of the matter was that no culture, including our own, is completely a success story.

"We hope that by initiating wise changes now, we can prevent what happened to natives in Canada and Australia, their cultures destroyed and their value systems largely lost."

He said it was crucial to the survival of stone age cultures that sympathetic agents of cultural change — be they missionaries or anthropologists — get to them first, otherwise they are bound to be destroyed by commercial or political elements of change

who will make confusing arbitrary changes or changes for their own benefit.

"It's ironic, perhaps, that the struggles of the early missionaries made the profession of anthropology possible, and now we missionaries are benefiting from a science whose birth we helped midwife."

Richardson, who was educated at Mount View high school and the Prairie Bible Institute at Three Hills, Alta., before becoming a Baptist pastor and becoming a missionary, now lives in an average family home in Gordon Head with his family.

He is on an extended lecture tour as a missionary-at-large for the organization which sponsored him in Irian Jaya, and has been selected to become director of the Tribal People's Research Institute in Pasadena, Calif., a school connected with William Carey International University.

His children, Stephen, 16, Shannon, 14, Paul, 10 and Valerie, 2½, "learned to play with the Sawi, speak their tongue and thus help us with our work. The fact that we went in with our children was evidence for the Sawi that we had come in peace and goodwill."

Richardson will be autographing his books today at Logos Bookstore, McKenzie mall, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and the Christian Book Room, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and on Sunday will be speaking at Cadboro Bay United Church at the 10:30 a.m. service and at 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Baptist Church.



Sawi tribesmen fondle "peace child"

'Conscientious and devoted bar'

Judge defends lawyers

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

A Victoria provincial court judge said Friday that members of the local bar association were "conscientious and devoted."

Judge Harold Alder's remarks, made before court began Friday, followed comments earlier this week in the same courtroom by Judge Fred Giles, who suggested some lawyers were entering "irresponsible" pleas on behalf of clients.

Alder opened his address by stating it was his last day in the Fisgard Street court, which is moving to the Burdett Avenue courthouse starting next Thursday.

He called the old courtroom the "last remnant" of the

original facility and said he had some thoughts in retrospect.

He reminded those present that the court was not just a magistrate but was also composed of clerks, the public, police and lawyers.

Referring specifically to lawyers, Alder said Victorians had a conscientious and devoted bar.

"Sometimes we get a little frustrated because of delays," he continued, "but no person should be required to make his decision quickly. This is one of the basic bulwarks of a democratic society."

"The little delay created by these gentlemen of the bar... is in the public interest."

Alder closed his brief statement by reminding everyone that the duties, obligations, frustrations and problems would still be there in the new facility.

Local lawyers have been furious since Wednesday when Giles made his remarks after noting he had received only one guilty plea in three days of sitting in the main "call court."

He said he received 50 per cent guilty pleas in other areas. Giles splits his time between Victoria and Duncan provincial courts and sat in Coquitlam for seven years before moving Oct. 1, 1977 to Vancouver Island.

Giles, who has been a judge for 11 years, clarified his statements outside the court-

room by saying that legal counsel who enter court without interviewing clients or receiving particulars from crown counsel were, in his opinion, professionally irresponsible.

Dean Wilson, president of the Victoria Bar Association, confirmed Thursday that his group was seeking a transcript of Giles' remarks and said the association hoped to hold a special meeting next week to discuss what steps could be taken.

He said his group had three options: Do nothing, ask permission from the provincial branch of the Canadian Bar Association to speak out, or refer the matter to the local group's judicial council for action.

House fire traced to attic

An attic fire at 4042 Lake Hill Place caused about \$1,500 damage to a home and some furniture on Friday night.

The fire began about 8:30 p.m. in a mattress in a partially finished section of the attic, a spokesman for the Saanich fire department said.

The walls and ceiling of the room were charred, and a stereo, television and other furnishings were destroyed.

The spokesman said the owner of the home, who was downstairs at the time the blaze broke out, first noticed something was wrong when the lights went out. An investigation revealed the fire, which had shorted out wires in the attic.

Compromise reached in ambulance service

A compromise has been reached between Saanich and Health Minister Robert McClelland in the controversy over ambulance service.

Major effect of the compromise proposal, to be outlined Monday at a meeting of the fire and emergency committee, would be expansion of the area now receiving a five-minute response time to an emergency.

This would be achieved by removing ambulances from firehalls at Vernon and McKenzie, putting an ambulance in the new Royal Oak firehall now under construction and relocating an ambulance somewhere in the busy Shelbourne-McKenzie area.

The details were given by Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller and fire committee chairman Ald. Robert Cameron after a meeting with the minister Friday.

Couveller said it was possible one of the two ambulances now housed in the provincial emergency services' Burnside station would be moved to a location closer to Vernon Avenue.

The minister emphasized the general direction in which he was headed was toward expansion of the provincial ambulance service, the mayor said.

"The proposal gives us an improved level of service," he said.

Implications of the proposal will be studied during the weekend by Fire Chief Harold Gains before presenting a report to the committee Monday.

"The province has in effect accepted the responsibility for ambulance service in areas now served by the McKenzie and Vernon municipal ambulances," he said.

"Cameron, happy with the compromise, said 'we're going to end up with a pretty good service.'"

In addition to the changes contemplated in Saanich, an additional ambulance will be made available during the day in Victoria, Cameron said.

All ambulances operating out of Saanich would be dispatched by the provincial service.

Wolfe wants more details

The city of Victoria was asked Friday by Finance Minister Evan Wolfe to submit a more detailed brief on alleged inequities of the new Assessment Act.

Wolfe's request came following a meeting with Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier, chairman of city council's finance committee.

Glazier said Wolfe was sympathetic to the city's plight, but didn't commit himself to any possible changes.

The city says that the new assessment legislation will bring about a drastic decrease in the assessment of apartment buildings, creating a tax shortfall of an estimated \$1 million.

That shortfall, according to the city, will be offset by an increase in assessment of condominiums and single-family homes.

Odds against Butchart buddy

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist Reporter

Chances are that Genstar Development Company won't build townhouses, stores and a marina on 22 acres adjoining world-famous Butchart Gardens, Central Saanich Alderman Dave Hill said Friday.

Hill said the odds are against any housing development being built on the 22 acres because the scenic area is not zoned residential by the municipality.

Hill is Capital Region District director for Central Saanich and a member of the regional planning committee. Genstar Development is a subsidiary of Genstar Ltd., a world-wide conglomerate with extensive manufacturing and real estate holdings.

Central Saanich councillors were in sympathy with Butchart Gardens president Ian Ross' desire to stop Genstar's proposed development, Hill said.

Hill said he thought Ross' comments this week at a Central Saanich council meeting were "100 per cent bang on, and I know that goes for the rest of council too."

Ross told council and a packed council chambers of about 70 persons that Genstar's proposed development at Tod Inlet on the border of Butchart Gardens would "destroy forever the unique setting of this diamond which is Butchart Gardens."

The 22 acres adjoining Butchart Gardens is zoned tourist-recreation-commercial by the municipality.

This zoning allows for art galleries, gift shops, restaurants, display gardens, motels, golf courses, miniature golf courses, bowling alleys, curling rinks, roller rinks or tourist accommodations — but no housing.

However, Hill said, the official CRD planning designation for the 22 acres is "future residential."

The 22 acres is also designated a residential area in Central Saanich's official community plan, adopted in 1977 in conformity with the CRD plan.

The municipal community plan "had a lot of public input, but when it came to the actual zoning bylaw, council chose to stay in C-5 (tourist-recreation-commercial)" but left it a development area which left it open for development proposals, Hill said.

Hill said aldermen he has talked to since Monday agree with him that Genstar's development proposal "has gone down the tube."

"Personally, I think the Genstar thing is dead," Hill said.

Hill said the 22 acres could be possibly be developed for any of the uses for which it is zoned under tourist-recreation-commercial, and that Genstar "legally has the right to go down there."

But the 22 acres is not currently zoned for the type of development the company is looking at — housing, stores and a marina.



Hill
... 'down the tube'



Amiss
in net tonight

No letup in sight for Steve and mates

By STAN COOPER

It's a classic case of jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

Victoria Cougars, back from the most successful road trip in their Western Canada Hockey League history, have three home games in four days, starting tonight at Memorial Arena, against some of the toughest teams in the league.

Brandon Wheat Kings are visitors for the 8:30 game tonight. Billings Bighorns will be here Monday night and Portland Winter Hawks, leaders in the Western Division, will drop in Tuesday evening.

While the Cougars will be hard-pressed to equal their heroics of the last two weeks,

when they went 7-1-1 on a nine-game swing through the prairies, goalkeeper Steve Amiss will be shouldering most of the pressure.

Amiss, who has had his problems at Memorial Arena this season, was magnificent on the recent trip, stopping all but 27 of about 300 shots directed his way. In his last two starts, Amiss faced 102 shots in a Billings double-header and gave up only three goals.

The red-haired netminder relieved rookie Keyin Eastman midway through the tour opener in Calgary and allowed only one goal as Cougars came on for a 6-5 win; stopped 42 shots in a 4-5 win over Medicine Hat Tigers; 43 in a 2-2 tie with Calgary; 33 in

a 7-4 win over Saskatoon Blades; 32 in a 7-4 victory over Lethbridge Broncos; 28 in a 7-5 win over Regina Pats; 39 as Saskatoon rebounded for a 6-3 victory; 49 in a 3-2 decision over Billings and 50 in the second half of the Montana duo, a 4-1 victory.

"Playing a game nearly every night has its advantages," Amiss said Friday afternoon. "If a team starts a road trip by winning then momentum carries it along. There's nothing worse than starting a trip like that with a few losses."

Amiss can't put his finger on any single reason why his fortunes have improved so dramatically.

"I'm standing up and challenging the shooters a bit

more but I'm not really sure that's had anything to do with our success. I just hope whatever it is lasts for this home stand."

If Amiss can maintain his road performance, Cougars have a great opportunity to nail down a playoff berth as they have no more away games out of the Western Division, and 13 of their last 19 starts, including the next seven, are at Memorial Arena.

"I've had trouble playing at home," Amiss admitted, "but I've got to shut that out of my mind and concentrate on the next games one at a time. There's no use looking back at this stage of the season."

Cougars, second only to

Brandon with an away record of 12-16-2, are ninth in the 12-team league at home, with an 11-6-6 mark from 23 games.

Amiss, who will be 20 on April 1, has appeared in 42 games this season and his 4.26 goals-against average puts him in the top six WCHL goalkeepers.

The Quesnel product (he was born in Victoria but moved to the Cariboo city about 14 years ago) is in his second full season with the Cougars although he has been attending training camps here since he was 14.

In the 1975-76 season, Amiss, along with present teammates Gary Lupul, Gordie Robertson, George Fritz, Leroy Heck, Mike

Shields and Mickey Willgress, helped Nanaimo Clippers win their first of two straight B.C. Junior Hockey League championships. Last season, Amiss, Heck, Robertson and Lupul graduated to the Cougars but Amiss didn't see much action as backup to Murray Bannerman, appearing in 13 games, most of them on the road.

"In a way, this is my first full season here, as a goalkeeper has to play a lot of games to be any good," Amiss continued. "I've thought about coming back here as an 'overage' next season if I'm not drafted but I haven't talked to the coach. The main thing is to do well for the rest of the season and make the playoffs. There's

time to worry about the draft and next season during the summer."

SHORT SHOTS... Robertson, who has been nursing an injured right ankle at home since the trip opener, is a doubtful starter tonight as winger Bill Jobson, still hampered by an injured shoulder...there are still some honest people in this world, at least in Regina. Winger Bob Jansch left his wallet containing \$80 in his hotel room last weekend and the team was well on its way to Billings before he noticed the loss...the wallet, containing his driver's licence—and a money order for \$80—was in the mail at the Cougar office Friday.



Jim
tang

curling

CURLING CHANGES have come slowly and reluctantly, but they have come when it was obvious that they were necessary. When a new breed of curlers made a joke of the sliding rule, it was altered two or three times until the rule became reasonably workable. And when the exposure of television and growing numbers of spectators brought out the ham in many skips to result in play so painfully slow that the traditional 12 ends in playoff curling was requiring up to four hours, playoff curling became a 10-end game.

Now that curling has made these changes, perhaps it would consider another. It may not be a necessary change but there doesn't seem to be any sound reason why curling should insist that a rink use the same rock-throwing order through any bonspiel or playoff event.

It would be silly to force a baseball team to use the same batting order through a world series or to not allow position-switching in other sports. Curling, of course, couldn't allow any switching once a game starts and it should limit a rink to the same four curlers through an event. But surely there is nothing to be gained from insisting that the same order is maintained in every game of an event.

It shouldn't matter what order a rink decides to throw its rocks. Allowing position changes would let bonspiel curlers to take turns at skipping if that is their wish, and it would add something to playoff curling, too, if a rink, for reasons of strategy, ice conditions, illness, injury or just plain off-form performance, could move its players into a different slot at the start of any game.

PAUL GOWSELL may or may not be the best curler in the game, but at the moment he is the one most often talked about. And what most are saying isn't at all flattering. The skip of the Calgary rink which will represent Canada in the world junior curling championship this year, he has been likened to a lean curling copy of a Sasquatch. He is bearded, hairy and not too restrained, and his on-ice behaviour and appearance worried Canadian Curling Association officials so much that he became the one-man class of a sort of a finishing school.

It was held in Edmonton and the object was to try and get some of the rough edges off before Gowsell was again exposed to Europe as Canada's representative. He was in Scotland two years ago and it's not believed the Scots were impressed with anything except his undoubted ability to make shots.

"I'd like to think of it as an 'Overseas Orientation Clinic,'" said Bob Picken, international chairman for the CCA, in discussing the effort to polish Gowsell. "He has to be presentable."

Anyway, it appears that Gowsell has agreed to wear the same curling clothes as his rinkmates. But while some hopeful soul gave him passing marks, he doesn't sound too rehabilitated.

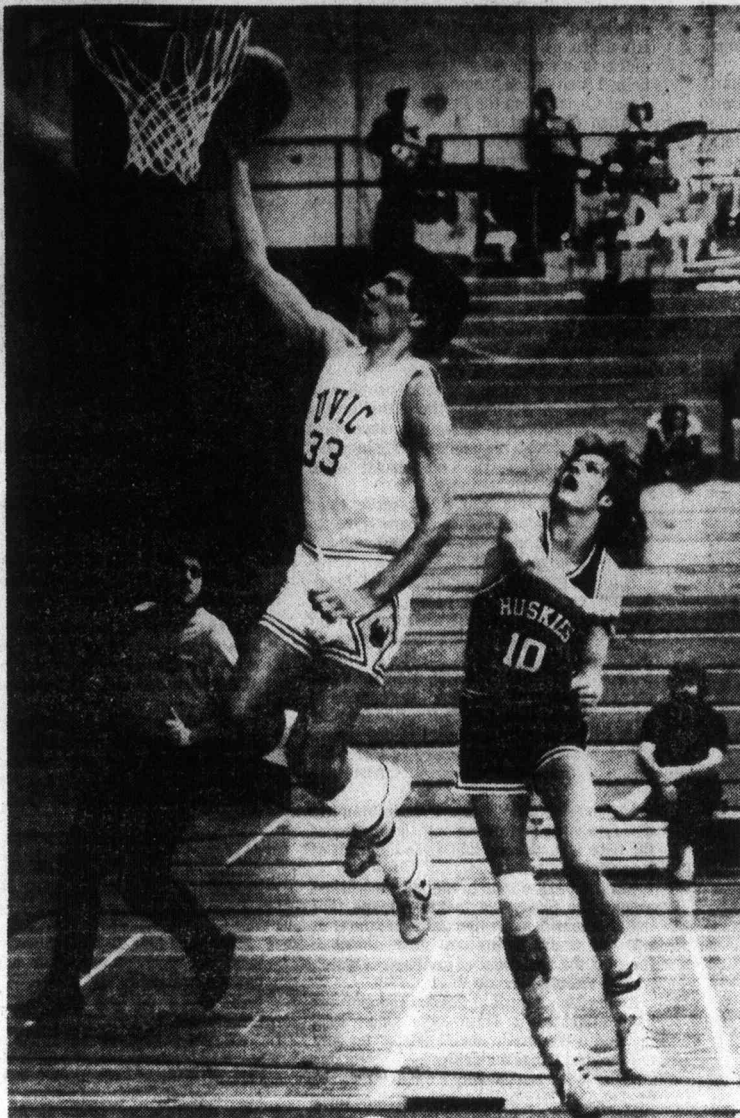
"I didn't enjoy myself this weekend, and I didn't learn anything," Gowsell said when his Edmonton experience was over. "But they impressed on me that I should go by the standards they set for an international event and that I have to show a little class in Europe. I'll conform to their standards but nobody is going to change me in a weekend. I won the chance to compete in the event because of my curling, not because of my looks."

It's surprising how many think that last statement is the one that counts. One description of Gowsell offered that "His dull red hair is something of a parted pyramid. Most mops and wheat sheaves have less body. And more style. His beard is patchy. His curling uniform is totally unacceptable. His on-ice decorum is zero. Etiquette? He doesn't have any of that either. He screams at his rink. Rants. Raves. Seemingly embarrasses them when they miss a shot. Slams his broom against the boards. Jumps up and down. Kicks invisible dogs. Swings his broom at air. Shouts and screams some more."

Having delivered himself of that, and more in the same vein, the writer added "Which is all to say, if he doesn't clean up his act, big-time curling is in danger of becoming a spectator sport." And later came the conclusion that Gowsell "is the best thing that has happened to this sport in years."

About the mildest comment anyone can make about that is to suggest that this one really missed the broom. And with the wrong weight, too.

PLAYOFF REPORTS: Hadie Manley of Edmonton won her third straight Alberta women's senior championship Thursday, defeating Dorothy Shields of Medicine Hat, 8-7, on an extra end...Betty Cole, winning for the third time, brought Edmonton another provincial championship by defeating Betty Clarke of Calgary, 10-8, also on an extra end, in the Alberta women's open final...starting the second day of play, only Pete Sherba of Prince George and zone-winners Darrell Will of Kamloops, Bert Gretzinger of Kelowna and Peter Delver of Prince Rupert were unbeaten in the 18-rink double-knockout B.C. Curling Association men's final. The winner, to be decided today, will play the Pacific Coast Curling Association champion in a best-of-three series for the provincial men's championship starting Monday in Vancouver...Murray Fulkner of Cranbrook won the B.C. junior men's title on Thursday in Prince George...Gary Ross of Miami (the Manitoba one) has claimed one of the four spots in the final of the 32-rink Manitoba Consols final, going through unbeaten to win the A1 event in the double-knockout competition. His last wins were over defending champion John Usackis and Hal Tanasichuk. Top-seeded Barry Fry of Winnipeg was eliminated in three games...defending champion Paul Savage scored a seven-ender Thursday in the round-robin Ontario men's final and moved into a tie for the lead at 4-1...Ed Lukowich of Medicine Hat was the first skip to win an event in the triple-knockout Alberta men's final, taking the "A" with a 6-5 extra-end win over Lyle Davis of Lethbridge...Peter MacDonald of Summerside will represent Prince Edward Island in the Brier, topping the 37-rink final with a 7-0 record...Shirley Silveston of Pointe Claire is the new senior women's champion in Quebec.



Vikings' Reni Dolcetti drives by Clair Campbell for easy layup

Dagg tops Horrigan as coast play starts

VANCOUVER—Veteran Keith Dagg was the only Victoria winner Friday night in the first draw of the Pacific Coast Curling Association men's final, an eight-rink double-knockout competition which will send the winner to

the provincial final for a best-of-three series against the B.C. Curling Association champion.

Dagg had little trouble in handling clubmate Tim Horrigan, prevailing by 8-2 in a game conceded after eight

ends. Horrigan never recovered from an 0-3 start and a steal of two on the eighth end was the final convincer.

Meanwhile, Steve Skillings and his youthful crew failed in the late going and were nipped by Gary Sigurdson of Cloverdale, 8-7.

Skillings appeared to have taken control when two on the fifth end gave him a 5-2 bulge but Sigurdson came back with three deuces on the three ends on which he had the last-rock edge. Skillings missed a chance for two on the ninth end when he rolled out after a last-rock hit, and Sigurdson won on the home end with a last-rock raise. Skillings wrecked with his first shot on the last end and rubbed off to roll into the rings and get second rock with his last try.

Joining Dagg and Sigurdson as first-draw winners were Bernie Sparkes of Vancouver and John Munro of Abbotsford.

Sparkes, who has played in eight Canadian finals, four times with a B.C. rink, scored two on the home end to edge dentist Ken Neuman, 6-5. Munro, a former B.C. schoolboy champion, pulled away on the late ends to trim Brock Giles of Vancouver, 8-2.

Sparkes set up his win with a great shot, coming around to freeze to the edge of his shot rock in the four-foot ring. That left him counting three and when Dr. Neuman could only spill the third counter, Sparkes didn't have to throw his last rock.

Dagg plays Munro and Sparkes takes on Sigurdson at 10 this morning in the "A" side semi-finals while Horrigan and Giles, and Dr. Neuman and Skillings battle for survival in "B" side games. Other draws today are at 3 and 8 p.m.

Bruins post win without Punch

New Westminster Bruins weren't exactly punchless Friday night at Queen's Park Arena.

Although they were missing their colorful coach, Ernie "Punch" McLean, Bruins managed to turn back Brandon Wheat Kings 4-2 in a Western Canada Hockey League game played before 3,329 fans.

Earlier in the day, McLean said he will not appeal a 25-game suspension handed him by league president Ed Chynoweth on Thursday. Chynoweth issued the suspension after McLean was reported to have punched referee John Fitzgerald in a game last Sunday in Portland.

The suspension should stir up the Bruins, McLean said, as well as awaken the league to "what a bad situation we have in some cities where local people are refereeing the games."

Assistant Doug Sauter was behind the bench Friday and watched the Bruins move to within four points of third-place Seattle Breakers in the Western Division by scoring the only two goals of the third period. Scott McLeod and rookie Larry Melnyk scored the final two goals for the Bruins, who held a 2-1 lead in the second period be-

fore the Wheat Kings tied things up.

In other Friday action, Medicine Hat Tigers pulled into a tie with Calgary Wranglers for third place in the Central Division by posting a 5-3 win in Calgary and Regina Pats scored six power-play goals in registering a 10-6 victory over the visiting Flin Flon Bombers.

FLIN FLON (6) - Glen Hicks 2, Mel Bluk 2, Steve Blue, Mario Botik. **REGINA (10)** - Dirk Graham 2, Clark Bacala, Doug Wickenheiser, Darren Veitch, Gord Wappel, Gerry Minor, Mike Blaisdell, Ron Parent, Gerry Galloway. Attendance: 3,522.

MEDICINE HAT (3) - Brian Keates, Laurie Nordstrom, Merlin Malinowski. **2. Lorne Osmond. CALGARY (3)** - Dave Morrison 2, Darrell Erickson. Attendance: 3,229.

BRANDON (7) - Bill Derlago, Ray Allison. **NEW WESTMINSTER (4)** - Terry Kirkham, Bill Hobbs, Scott McLeod, Larry Melnyk. Attendance: 3,229.

Next games: Tonight - Brandon at Victoria, Calgary at Medicine Hat.

Vikings ease way to conference title

By TOM KEYSER

As an objet d'art, Friday night's series opener between University of Victoria Vikings and Saskatchewan Huskies rated on a par with a still-life of yesterday's spaghetti. Or maybe a self-portrait of Quasimodo.

It wasn't much to look at. No, coach Ken Shields and the Vikings don't know much about art. But they know what they like.

And by knocking off the cellar-dwelling Huskies 93-68 at McKinnon Gym, the Vikings got a lot to like. They clinched first place in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball league.

The Vikings got some help from their old rivals and Shields' former team, the University of B.C. Thunderbirds, who knocked off second-place Calgary Dinosaurs 77-69 at UBC's War Memorial Gym.

The victory improved Uvic's season mark to 15-2. With the loss, Calgary slipped to 12-5. Each club has three games to play.

The best Calgary can do now is tie, by sweeping their last three games. Uvic would have to lose its last three.

In any event, it's a dead issue. The Vikings have disposed of Calgary in three of four league games this year, making them the champs.

That ensures a regular-season sweep for the Victoria campus. Uvic Vikings, who dumped Saskatchewan Huskies 79-35 Friday for their 57th consecutive league triumph, have already clinched the women's league title.

The ramifications of the Vikings' easy victory may have been lost on the small McKinnon crowd, which turned into a gang of clock-watchers as the game wore on to its ultimate, unexciting conclusion.

Sure, Roger Ganes lived up to his advance billing. But the six-foot-six centre couldn't do it all by himself.

In his senior year, and winding up an illustrious CWUAA career this season, Ganes scored 24 points, 17 in the second half. Even with the help of enterprising guard Clair Campbell, one of the few Huskies to shine, Ganes was helpless. Campbell was strong around the hoop, getting 15 points.

Uvic didn't have to work and it showed. Reni Dolcetti came up with an outstanding effort, though, garnering 22 points and shining around the boards. Otherwise, the Vikings were ordinary.

League-leading scorer Billy Loos picked up in the second half, running his game total to 24 points after bagging only six in the first 20 minutes.

Chris Hebb picked up six points in each half and guard Robbie Parris scored 11 points over-all.

The Huskies, dead-last in the conference, slipped to 3-14.

The Vikes' result was even more of a sure thing. A Uvic basketball team hasn't lost at McKinnon Gym in league play this season. To find the Vikes' last home

VIKETTES (79) - Mairi Anne Longmore 2, Yeta Dillala 4, Jan Turner 5, Cindy Smith 3, Carol Turner 2, Leslie Godfrey 2, Brenda Smith 4, Marc Mainwaring 4, Shelly Godfrey 14, Patti Peaklewhite 1, Luanne Hebb 11; **SASKATCHEWAN (35)** - Lorie Knutzi 3, Sheila Brennan 4, Sherri Kleckner 2, Sherry Wright 4, Donna Veale 7, Linda Bent 4, Theresa Surbey 2, Nancy Brennell 7.

loss, check the musty archives.

Carol Turney continued hot. The league's top scorer poured in 29 points, hitting 10 of 19 shots from the floor and nailing nine of 11 free throws.

Nancy Brentnall's nine

points was the best the Huskies could muster.

Uvic's men's and women's teams face their Prairie cousins again tonight, starting at 7 p.m., then travel to Lethbridge next weekend for their final regular-season action.

Caps, Rockies get rare wins

The have-nots had it Friday night in the only two National Hockey League games scheduled.

Washington Capitals, who have been in a season-long slump which sent them to Friday's game tied for 16th place over all, got another fine performance from their one-two punch of Guy Charron and Bob Rios to knock off Cleveland Barons, 4-1, for only their 10th win of the season. And Colorado Rockies picked up their 11th by with a 3-2 taking of Atlanta Flames, the only one of the four clubs with a winning record and one of two with a playoff chance.

Flames, second among the clubs which will have to qualify for Stanley Cup play by winning one of the four wild-card berths, scored the first and last goals and were bailed in the third period by the fine goalkeeping of Michel Plasse.

Rockies were outshot 13-3 in the final 20 minutes but Plasse yielded only to Guy Chouinard. Charron scored his 23rd and 24th goals of the season and Rios assisted on three goals to enable the Capitals to end their winless streak at seven games.

Barons, who have played more games than any of their rivals for the wild-card

berths, remained five points from the fourth-place clubs. Rockies, who will almost certainly have to make it as a second-place club, are now within five points of Vancouver Canucks.

WASHINGTON 4, CLEVELAND 1
First Period
1. Cleveland, Maruk 2:27 (Manery, Neilson) 11:29
Penalties—Green 13:27, Watson 12:39, Parise 11:19, Smith 12:39, Forbes 13:44.

Second Period
2. Washington, Charron 23 (Sirois, Lofthouse) 15:43
3. Washington, Picard 4 (Forbes, Collins) 15:41
Penalties—Maruk 3:01, Stewart 13:22.

Third Period
4. Washington, Green 4 (Sirois) 8:11
5. Washington, Charron 24 (Sirois) 14:23
Penalty—McKechnie 12:50.

Shots on goal by
Washington 8 10 10-28
Cleveland 9 7 14-30
Goal—Bedard, Washington; Melochio, Cleveland.
Attendance—4,192.

ATLANTA 2, COLORADO 3
First Period
1. Atlanta, Comeau 7 13:59
2. Colorado, Klassen 4 (Paement, Crofoot) 14:55
Penalties—Ribble 11:48, Platt 11:04, Ribble 11:03.

Second Period
3. Colorado, Pierce 5 (Pyatt, Beck) 10:14
4. Colorado, Andruff 11 (Conliffe) 18:45
Penalty—Pierce 10:11.

Third Period
5. Atlanta, Chouinard 15 (Eccles-tone) 9:24
Penalties—Ribble 11:34, Lysak 11:04, Christie 10:14, Lysak 11:04.
Shots on goal by
Atlanta 11 6 13-30
Colorado 9 15 3-37
Goal—Belanger, Atlanta; Plasse, Colorado.
Attendance—8,852.

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Merry Mex Lee Trevino dances away from wall of foam and water at Indian Wells

Touring pros take to hills

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Play in the third round of the \$225,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic was postponed Friday after rain collapsed a small dam, flooding a portion of one of the four golf courses in use and preventing players from getting to and from it.

Clyde Magnum, deputy commissioner of the PGA tour, said play at all four courses including water-logged Indian Wells was postponed until today and that the 90-hole tourney would end on Monday.

Bill Rogers led the tournament after two rounds with an

eight-under-par 136, a single stroke over Tom Watson and Miller Barber.

Mangum said the tour directors waited several hours before making the decision to postpone play. They could make no other decision because it was still raining in the nearby mountains, causing continuous inundation of the course, he said.

In addition to the players' inability to get in and out of Indian Wells, even by van, there were six places on the course that were unplayable.

Sport today

BADMINTON
8 a.m. - Continuation of play in annual Vancouver Island Open tournament, Cordova Bay and Racquet Clubs.

RUGBY
1 p.m. - Island Union, second division, UVic Norsemen vs. Royal Roads, UVic; Agarians vs. Castaways, Layritz Park.
2:30 p.m. - Island Union, second division, Cowichan vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Duncan.
2:30 p.m. - Island Union,

first division: Saanich Velox vs. Castaways, Lambrick Park; James Bay Athletic Association vs. UVic Vikings, Macdonald Park.

SOCCER
2:15 p.m. - Island League, Jackson Cup competition: Victoria Athletics I vs. Cosmopolitan Royals II, Royal Athletic Park.

BASKETBALL
7 p.m. - Canada West Universities Athletic Association women's league, Saskatchewan vs. UVic Vikettes, McKinnon Gym.

8:30 p.m. - Canada West Universities Athletic Association men's league, Saskatchewan vs. UVic Vikings, McKinnon Gym.

HOCKEY
8 p.m. - South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Pearl Division, Kerry Park Islanders vs. Juan de Fuca King John Gulls, Mill Bay Arena.

8:30 p.m. - Western Canada League, Brandon Wheat Kings vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

8:30 p.m. - South Island Big Six League, Chemainus Blues vs. Victoria Athletics, Fuller Lake Arena.

Japanese visit UVic

An all-Japan university men's volleyball team meets University of Victoria Vikings in an exhibition series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in McKinnon Gym.

The following day, the Japanese team moves to the University of B.C. for a series against the Thunderbirds, then proceeds to the British Columbia Institute of Technology Thursday to meet the B.C. Olympics.

Dale opens with 74

MIAMI, Fla. (Reuter) — Miyoko Yoshikawa of Japan, playing her first round as a member of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour, fired a 67 to take the first-day lead in the American Cancer Society tournament.

Her five-under-par round gave her a one-stroke lead over Debbie Austin of Boynton Beach, Fla., on the 6255-yard Kendall Lakes Country Club.

At 69 were Debbie Massey, 1977 LPGA rookie of the year, and Cathy Morse, also playing her first round as a member of the LPGA.

Swim record

PARIS (Reuter) — Cynthia Woodhead, 14-year-old American schoolgirl, raced to a women's world 800-metre freestyle record of eight minutes 27.32 seconds during the first day of an international swim meet.

Nanne gets top posts in North Star shuffle

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Veteran defenceman Lou Nanne was named Friday as general manager and coach of Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League.

Nanne, 36, replaces Jack Gordon as general manager and Andre Beaulieu as coach. Beaulieu took over the coaching job last November after Ted Harris was fired.

"We believe that Lou Nanne is one of the brightest and most able young men in hockey today," said Minnesota president Gordon Ritz in making the announcement. "He has worked hard for everything he has had in life, both on and off the ice. He has arrived where he is today through dedicated effort and enthusiasm."

Rumors involving a shake-up in the North Stars organization have been circulating for weeks. The team was given a good chance of winning the Smythe Division of the Campbell Conference but is in last place with an 11-35-5 record. Their total of 27 points is the lowest in the league.

The North Stars were 5-13-2 under Harris and 6-22-3 with Beaulieu in charge.

"It's never a nice day when someone is shifted in the organization," said Ritz. "But the season has been a disappointing one."

"The directors of the North Stars are highly optimistic that this event foreshadows a new era in the NHL picture for the North Stars under Lou Nanne's leadership."

Both Gordon and Beaulieu will remain with the club for at least the remainder of the year in capacities which have not yet been determined.

Nanne is the sole survivor of the first North Stars team which began play in the 1967-68 season. The former University of Minnesota skater was a Western Collegiate Hockey Association scoring champion in 1962-63 and has captained the United States Olympic and national teams.

"This organization and the people of Minnesota have been wonderful to me over

the years," Nanne said. "I owe a lot to the club and to the people. If it takes 25-hour

New contract for Pastorini

HOUSTON (AP) — Dan Pastorini, Houston Oilers' often controversial quarterback who says he has learned to keep his mouth shut and forget the frustrations of the past, signed a six-year contract with National Football League team Friday.

"I'm glad to have the opportunity to continue with the same club I started with seven years ago and go to the Super Bowl with the Oilers," Pastorini said.

"I'm glad all the frustrations of the past are behind me now," he said. "I've learned to keep some of my opinions to myself. I think it has helped me as a person and as a ballplayer."

days to do the job, then so be it.

"I have some changes in mind, but as of today we'll go with the squad we have."

John Mariucci, director of college scouting, will become Nanne's right-hand man.

"John's expertise is in player personnel and judgment of talent and I'd like to take full advantage of that," said Nanne.

Nanne becomes the third general manager and eighth coach in North Stars history. A native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nanne is a naturalized

U.S. citizen and makes his home in the Minneapolis suburb of Edina, Minn.

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Track, field head plans to quit post

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government contradicts itself when it claims to fund a national program but is reluctant to fund other than top athletes, Ron Wallingford, technical director of the Canadian Track and Field Association (CTFA) said Friday.

Areas with few top athletes get minimal funding and may find it difficult to develop championship calibre, he said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

Wallingford said that is one of the reasons he will resign as technical director of the CTFA to return to teaching at Laurentian University.

"The progress I had hoped for is not flourishing like I thought it would," Wallingford said.

"I won't renew my contract in June."

Wallingford is on an 18-month leave of absence from Laurentian where he is a full-time physical education professor.

"We are grossly understaffed," he said. "Instead of being free to plan for the future we are caught in the month-to-month operation of the CTFA."

Wallingford said the federal government subsidizes 50 per cent of the national office's administrative costs but this creates a problem with provincial associations, which supply the other half.

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COPENHAGEN (AP) — Light heavyweight boxer Bob Foster left Denmark on Friday in a blaze of scandal and controversy after quitting during a Thursday night fight.

Danish promoter Mogens Palle said he and the Danish Boxing Union were withholding part of Foster's purse after the Albuquerque, N.M., deputy sheriff gave up after five rounds of a scheduled eight-rounder against Mustapha Wassaja of Uganda.

The 39-year-old former world champion was booed by the crowd and climbed from the ring as programs and other objects showered down upon him.

Foster hardly put up any fight in the first four rounds. After the fourth he refused to come out of his corner, claiming a hand injury. But the booing was so intense that Foster appeared to relent and went one more round before calling it quits.

Palle insisted on an x-ray of Foster's left hand and said neither that nor other medical examination showed any injury. Foster later said his hand had been injured before he arrived in Denmark. If that was the case, Palle responded, Foster should never have come.

Popular spiel set at Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — What was once claimed to be the biggest little bonspiel in the world continues to be popular with out-of-town curlers. Now a 48-rink event, the annual men's bonspiel at the Alberni Valley Curling Club has drawn 24 visiting rinks for its 26th year.

Nanaimo is represented by eight rinks, the mainland by nine, Victoria by five, and their are single entries from Ucluelet and Qualicum. The first draw is scheduled for next Thursday night and day-long play begins Friday morning. First draw for each rink:

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. — Norm Dail vs Earl Ewert; G. Frankham vs L. Royen; E. Bolen vs R. Tverman; B. Gault vs B. Turner; Carmen Arthur vs A. Taylor; Clarence McLean vs R. Bleakley.

THURSDAY
8:00 a.m. — D. Fisher (Nan) vs G. Molander; B. McNeill (Van) vs A. Johnson; B. Bilinski (Nan) vs J. Pearce (Van); Bill MacLean (Vic) vs J. Giesbrecht (Squamish); Bill Osborne (Qual) vs M. Bonner; B. Manson (Nan) vs F. Cheetham.

10:30 a.m. — Louie Houle vs B. Ward (Van); K. Kirkham (Van) vs D. McNeill (Nan); R. Gilchrist (Nan) vs Ken Sturrock (Vic); A. Webb vs B. Cummings; Les Bremner (Van) vs Bill Adams (Nan); J. Cyr vs S. Lemcke (Squamish).

12:30 p.m. — Jack Moir (Vic) vs H. Straker; J. Lemmerick vs John Hart; Verne Bowes (Vic) vs G. Kline (Van); R. Dunn (Nan) vs A. Sunstrom (Vic); W. Carter (Sectett) vs Gordie Moir (Ucluelet); D. Scott vs H. Spencer (Nan).

Beauchemin sparkles

Ed Beauchemin scored four goals Friday to boost Saanich Braves back into a share of first place in the Patterson Division of the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

Bill Adkin added two for the Braves, who held period leads of 2-1 and 5-4 en route to a 9-6 win over Esquimalt Legion at Esquimalt Sports Centre. Tracy Patterson, Murray McLaren and John Brown also scored for the Braves, now 5-2-1 and tied with Fuller Lake Flyers.

Russ Kennedy and Murray Allen scored two goals each and Terry Parsons and Mark Ekstrom added one apiece for the Legion squad, now 1-7.

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Quebec	50	25	22	3	193	193	52
Birmingham	52	22	26	2	177	209	46
Cincinnati	53	21	29	3	189	222	45
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Panthers tie Rams for second place

Mount Douglas Rams were playing in Edmonton Friday so Parkland Panthers took advantage and moved into a tie for second place in the "B" Division of the Greater Victoria High School boys basketball league.

With Quinn Groenhyde scoring 33 points and Alan Benn 20, the Panthers posted a 71-63 win over visiting Spectrum and boosted their record to 6-3. Rams are 6-4.

Dave Shokar scored 22 points and Tim Achtzner 16 for Spectrum, now 6-3 and still second in Division "A". Oak Bay Bays maintained their unbeaten record by stopping winless Claremont 78-40 in another game Friday and are six points up on Parkland and Mount Douglas.

At the fifth annual Harry Ainley High School Tournament in Edmonton, the Ramblers dropped a 75-67 decision to Thomson Collegiate of Regina in the opening round. Russ Mosher scored 19 points and Jeff Warren 13 for the Ramblers.

The round-robin tournament continues today.

In the only Greater Victoria girls' league game reported, Stasia Gallagher scored 17 points and Linda

Robitt 13 to give Parkland a 45-32 win over Spectrum. Wendy Lubinich scored 12 points for Spectrum.

In other senior high school action Friday, Cowichan Thunderbirds took their record to 29-5 in the North Island "AA" League by stopping Max Cameron Tartans of Powell River 79-44 at Duncan. Dan Beaumont scored 21 points and Jim Larson 19 for the Thunderbirds, ranked ninth in the province.

At the Lansdowne Junior High School boys tournament Friday, visiting teams won all four games in the opening round.

Hugh Boyd of Richmond edged the host club 44-41; St. Thomas More of Burnaby topped Colquitz 65-42; Seattle Raiders trounced Wellington of Nanaimo 68-36 and Seattle White scored a 50-33 win over Oak Bay.

Chris Ray led Lansdowne with 13 points; Mike Mona-

han was tops for St. Thomas More with 18 points; Paul Greenwood scored 24 points for the Raiders; Bill Short had 13 for Seattle White and Dave Whittaker had 16 points for Oak Bay.

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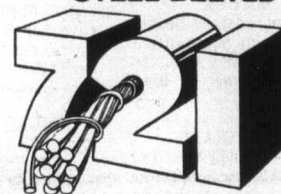
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Sports digest

Irish champion nips Thorburn

LONDON (Reuter) — Alex Higgins of Ireland won the Masters snooker tournament Friday, defeating Canadian champion Cliff Thorburn of Toronto seven frames to five in the final.

It was a tightly-fought match. Higgins commanded the early play and won the first three frames, but Thorburn, 30, stormed back to take the next three and tie the match.

Thorburn, a Victoria prod-

uct now living in Toronto, went ahead for the first time at 5-4, but Higgins won the next three frames in succession to clinch the match.

Thorburn had the best break of the tournament Friday, 88, which earned him a pound (\$2.20) a point to go with his runner-up cheque of \$3,325. Higgins won \$5,700.

Frames scores (Higgins first), 107-17, 71-41, 94-6, 17-69, 16-104, 13-102, 14-62, 84-29, 58-70, 68-48, 61-47, 72-15.



Milford

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Milford eyes Swedish prospects

HELSINKI (AP) — If Jake Milford has his way, Vancouver Canucks will be the next National Hockey League club with Swedish players on the roster.

Milford, the Canucks' general manager, has scouted several Swedish prospects during an overseas trip the last few weeks to pave the way for possible future signings.

"I have been looking for young, eager players and I think I've found them," Milford said. "So don't be surprised if we start the next campaign with some Swedes."

Milford watched three players closely as Sweden won one and tied one game against arch-rival Finland at Tampere and Helsinki earlier this week.

Two of them, husky defenseman Lars Lindgren, 25, and centre Thomas Gradin, 22, are among the most talented men in Swedish hockey.

The third one, centre Harald Luckner, made his first appearance on the national team and didn't exactly play like a rookie.

"They have impressed me a lot and I'd be more than

satisfied if we could sign at least one of them for next season," Milford said.

It will be hard for Milford to get all of them. Luckner, 20, was claimed by New York Islanders in the NHL's universal amateur draft last summer. And Chicago Black Hawks have already showed interest in Gradin.

Bobby Orr, the retired superstar now with the Hawks, watched Gradin in action during the IZVESTIA tournament in Moscow last December and said that "he could make any NHL club."

The Swedish semi-pro teams won't let their big stars go for free either. The price tag increases steadily

each year and Swedish clubs will demand \$80,000 for each transfer to North American teams next season.

Six of the 18 NHL clubs have Swedes on the payroll, with all-star defenceman Borje Salming of Toronto Maple Leafs as the standout. More than half a dozen other Swedes are playing in the rival World Hockey Association.

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Cardinals fire Coryell

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Don Coryell, who transformed St. Louis Cardinals from a doormat to a winner with a high-powered offence, was fired Friday as coach of the National Football League team.

The deal came at a news conference called by owner Bill Bidwill, although the 53-year-old coach had apparently sealed his fate weeks earlier by publicly renouncing club policies and asking for his release.

"I just don't think it's in the best interest of the football team for a coach to say he's unhappy and that he wants another job," said Bidwill, who named no immediate successor. "There's no rancor. Don has given us some very good years. I just felt that I owed him the opportunity to look somewhere else."

Coryell, who directed the Cards to 42 victories in five seasons, reacted emotionally following the team's 26-20 loss to Washington Redskins two months to the day preceding his firing.

He lashed out against his limited influence on club draft policies, criticized the comparatively small size of his staff and later said his family would prefer to live in a warmer climate.

years of a contract extending through 1980 carries conditions outlined during their January meeting "with some variations."

The deal is basically the same deal as a month ago," he said. "The only positive

thing we have is that we're going full-speed ahead to find a new coach to replace him."

As outlined by Bidwill, the provisions attached to the release include coaching any NFL team in 1978 only with the St. Louis owner's consent and any team in the National Conference East only by similar arrangement in 1979.

"Unless he coaches, his pay and benefits will remain in effect through 1980," Bidwill said.

Coryell, who prior to coaching the Cards served a 12-year term at San Diego State, thanked Bidwill in a statement "for giving me the

opportunity to coach pro football."

Coryell's peak years in St. Louis were 1974, when he was voted NFL coach of the year for leading the Cards to their first of two NFC East titles, and the following year, when they repeated.

The team posted a 10-4 record in 1975 but missed a wild-card berth in the playoffs. In 1977, following a mid-season surge, it dropped its final four games and finished 7-7.

Bakers triumph

Little Giant Bakeries, currently in a fight for the Island junior championship, boosted their credibility Thursday night with an upset victory over the leaders of the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League.

Little Giant, now 5-11 in league play, dumped Victoria Athletics 84-73 at Lansdowne Junior High, shrinking the A's lead in the process.

Victoria, 13-3, now has only a one-game edge on second-place Scorpions.

John Horgan, with 23 points, Forrest Partington, with 20, and Greg McInnes, with 16 points were Little Giants' top marksmen. Duff McCaghey came back with 22 and Jim MacKay had 16 for Victoria.

New stakes races set

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Jockey Club has announced that four new \$10,000-added races, all exclusively for B.C. bred horses, are included in the 1978 thoroughbred stakes schedule for Exhibition Park.

The stakes races are the Fantasy for two-year-old fillies, the Prospect for two-year-olds, the Captain Cook

for three-year-old colts and the Liberation for three-year-old fillies.

The racing schedule, which begins April 10, will include 54 stakes races and more than \$900,000 in purses. In addition to the new races, 19 existing stakes races have had their purses increased from between \$2,500 and \$15,000.

Rigney rejoins Angels

BILL RIGNEY, first manager of California Angels, has rejoined the American League baseball club and will handle special assignments... Seattle Mariners of the AL have announced the signings of three players including holdover catcher Bob Stinson. The others are right-hander Rick Baldwin, a relief pitcher with New York Mets last season, and left-hander Shane Rawley, who pitched in the minors in 1977... Catcher Gary Carter has signed a five-year contract with Montreal Expos of the National League. He was Expos' player-of-the-year in 1977 after hitting a club-record 31 home runs which tied Johnny Bench for most homers by a catcher... Buffalo Sabres' Rick Martin was recovering in hospital Friday from head injuries suffered in a Thursday night game against New York Rangers. Martin hit his head on the ice after a collision with Dave

Farrish of the Rangers and was carried from the ice on a stretcher. "It appears he wasn't injured as severely as everyone at first feared," a club spokesman said... Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers suffered a fractured thumb in a Thursday game against Vancouver Canucks and will play for at least 10 days with a cast while teammate Paul Holmgren will be out for three to six weeks with a fractured vertebra suffered in the same game... Forward Jerry Butler of Toronto Maple Leafs was released from hospital Friday after suffering a concussion in a Wednesday game against St. Louis Blues... Cleveland Barons of the NHL have named John Kari, 48, as interim president following the resignation Thursday of Peter Larsen. Kari said that general manager Harry Howell would remain in charge of hockey operations...

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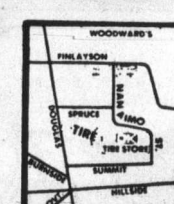
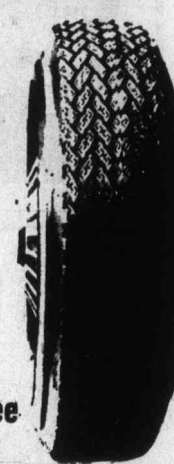
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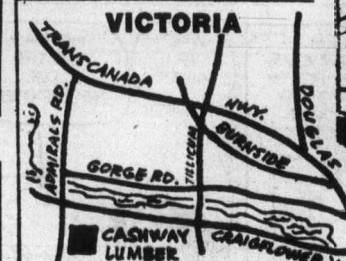
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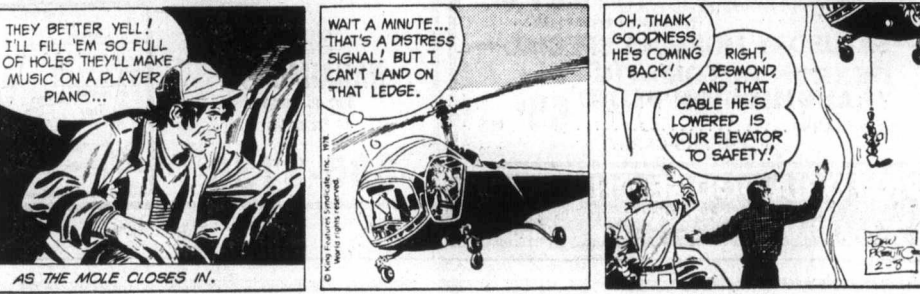
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

In my last column I conducted what might be called a horticultural kindergarten for novice gardeners, touching sketchily on the differences between annuals, biennials and perennials. Today I think we might backtrack a bit and take a second look at the annual flowers.

These, as you will remember, are the ones which sprout from seed, grow, come into bloom, set seed and die, all in the course of a single season, and these are the plants we look to for producing a quick if temporary blaze of color in our garden. The easy way to furnish a new flower bed is to buy the started plants from a garden centre and set them out, but it is quite practicable to raise your own plants from seed.

In the catalogues, you'll find the annual flower seeds classified again into hardy annuals (H.A.) and half-hardy annuals (H.H.A.). Actually, these terms are not quite accurate, for some of the so-called half-hardy kinds can take anything the weather can dish out when fully grown, while a few flowers grouped in the H.A. class will pack it up at the slightest touch of frost. The nasturtium is a good example.

The terms H.A. and H.H.A. are used in the catalogues more to give some guidance to the novice gardener as to which seeds may be sown directly in the garden outdoors, and which, needing a

longer season of growth, should be given a head start by sowing the seeds indoors or under glass. One excellent catalogue — that of T & T Seeds, Winnipeg — goes even further than this, listing the outdoor-sown and the indoor-started kinds in separate sections of the catalogue.

A few of the kinds which may be popped into the ground outdoors as soon as the soil is warm and dry enough are Zinnias, sweet peas, stocks, annual scabiosa, nasturtiums, morning glories, Shirley poppies, sunflowers, godetias and calendulas.

While the following kinds can be grown quite successfully from an outdoor sowing, their blooming period would come a little late in the season, and the summer would be half over before you had any color in your garden. For reasonably early flowers, then, these are best given an early start indoors or under glass: Ageratum, snapdragons, China asters, cockscomb, annual pinks, nicotines, pansies, violas, petunias, salvia, verbena and marigolds.

Some of these need a sheltered start for another reason. Petunias, for instance, grow fairly rapidly, but the seeds are as fine as dust and far more costly, ounce for ounce, than gold.

It is impracticable, obviously, to sow such fine seeds outdoors. For one thing,

the grains of soil are many times bigger than the seeds, and the seeds tend to get lost in the soil. Then, if the seeds do succeed in germinating, even a gentle rainfall would batter the tiny seedlings into the ground. Hence, petunias are almost always raised under glass and grown on until they are sturdy enough to stand up under the weather.

By the same token, annual poppy seeds are never started indoors. These plants make a long, slender tap root with a great number of very fine, almost invisible root hairs branching off, through which the plant takes in its food and water.

Because of the delicacy of these root hairs, it is extremely difficult to move or transplant annual poppy plants successfully, and for this reason, poppy seeds are always sown in the spot where they are to live and bloom.

For those of my readers who are unsure how to go about the pruning of their fruit trees, the Victoria Horticultural Society has arranged for two pruning demonstrations to take place at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. this afternoon at 1570 Arrow Road. The principles and techniques will be explained by Eugene Rahm.

Similar demonstrations have been arranged for next Saturday, Feb. 18, at 2936 Henderson Road, again at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It didn't take the Soviets long to start their own investigation as to why their nuclear satellite Cosmos 954 fell down after being sent into orbit.

Don't ask me how I found out, but this is how the hearings have been progressing. "Comrade master Scientist Mickelov, you were in charge of sending up Cosmos 954?"

"Yes, Comrades." "And you are aware it fell down?"

"I heard it on the 'Voice of America,' but as you know as loyal member of the party I do not believe anything I hear on American radio."

"Unhappily, it is true, Comrade Mickelov. Cosmos 954 is no longer a happy satellite in the sky."

"I'm sorry to hear that, Comrades."

"We're glad to hear you're sorry, Mickelov. We're sorry too. What we want to know is why 954 is no longer in orbit."

"Maybe Americans have way of shooting down our satellites without us knowing it."

"Maybe. Or maybe the person who sent up the satellite in the first place made dumb, stupid error!"

"But, Comrades, I sent up 953 satellites and I never made mistake before."

"We know that, Mickelov. So our question is what happened to the 954th?"

"Let me see. The rocket was supposed to go into orbit 150 miles up in the air. It was launched on Sept. 18, 1977, and was 46 feet long and weighed 8,000 pounds, of which 100 was enriched uranium which, if it worked correctly, would stay in space for 600 to 1,000 years. Now if you multiply x by 3 and then add y you should have z."

"Aha," said one of the investigators, "x times 3 added to y doesn't equal z."

"It doesn't?"

"Where did you put the decimal point, Mickelov?"

"Here, where I always put it."

"The decimal point belongs over here."

"But nobody told me to put the decimal point there."

"Ignorance is no excuse. Mickelov, do you realize that because of your equation Cosmos 954 would have to crash into earth within five months of its launch?"

"Everyone is so picky, picky, picky. So I put decimal point in the wrong place. Do we have to make a people's federal case out of it?"

"That decimal point cost us 500 million rubles, not to mention the fact that parts of the satellite are strewn over all of Northern Canada. When Americans find the pieces they will know exactly what we put in satellite to make it fly. Our spy system will be destroyed."

"Nobody's perfect."

"You know what's going to happen to you, Mickelov?"

"I can only guess."

"You are getting the Order of Lenin for Scientific Achievement With Three Red Sashes."

"I am?"

"We have no choice. If we punish you we will be admitting we did something wrong. If we give you award, it backs up our story that we always intended Cosmos 954 to fall down in Canada after staying in orbit for only four months."

"Thank you, Comrades. I knew you would have faith in me. When I get my award do you know what I'll say? 'Cosmos 954 was a small step for man, and one giant step for mankind.'"

"That's very good Mickelov. You many not where to put a decimal point, but you certainly have a way with words."

Arthur Hoppe

James Bond, CIA Agent 007, wearily unpacked his extra suit of underwear in the room at the Bide-an-Hour motel on the outskirts of romantic Istanbul.

By using his Senior Citizens' Stander Eurailpass on the bus from Paris, he had saved enough to afford one last drink in the Casbah Cashbar of the Hotel Europa, where spies had met to plot for generations.

They had got him as he entered the motel. "A secret message from Langley for you, Bond," said the desk clerk, handing him a postcard. "You're fired."

All the postcard said was: "Turn in your licence to fold, spindle or mutilate."

So! He was one of the 820 members of the CIA's Clandestine Service who Admiral Stansfield Turner, the new boss, said would get the axe.

With his keen sixth sense, he had known it was coming. He first suspected it when they ordered him to sell his Alfa-Ferrari with the secret ejection seat, phony parachute and hidden anti-tank cannons. (He felt a moment of pity for the little old lady who bought it.)

When they cancelled his expense account, he knew he'd had it. All they had left him was the suicide cyanide capsule in his upper right bicep. Thank God for that!

At the Casbah, Bond turned down the

collar of his Sears Roebuck double-knit suit and adjusted his clip-on bow tie. "Your usual overture of 1812 Napoleon brandy, Mr. Bond?" asked the bartender.

"No, Suleimin, I think I shall have that drink that is now the rage of five continents," said Bond, counting his change, "a small Coke."

Good Lord! There was his arch-enemy, the beautiful Soviet spy Pushi Galor, seated only two stools away. If only she hadn't seen him... But she had.

"Poor James," she said. "I heard you were in the soup of troubles. Allow me to buy you a water glassful of warm vodka."

Three — or maybe four — water glassfuls of warm vodka later, Bond was pouring his heart out to Pushi Galor. "Oh, those clerks back at Langley have always hated us dashing, romantic devils of the Clandestine Service," he said. "They've always been jealous of our unbroken string of triumphs."

"Which ones, James?" asked Pushi, removing a tape recorder from a compartment in her heel.

"I think it started when I sent home the warning by carrier pigeon that Hitler would invade Poland," said Bond. "If I hadn't broken that one, the Nazis would've rolled over Poland in a couple of months."

"Yes, James," said Pushi, frowning.

"And what if I hadn't gotten word to you Russians that the Germans were about to attack you? Why, they might have reached Stalingrad before you stopped them."

"That is true, James."

"But my greatest coup was cracking the Jap code. If I hadn't done that, they might have surprised us at Pearl Harbor and — who knows? — destroyed half our fleet."

"There, there, James."

"It was I who warned the Pueblo to stay far off the North Korean shore. It was I who got wind of the Tet offensive in Vietnam enabling us to nip it in the bud. It was I who broke the news of Saigon's imminent collapse, allowing us to withdraw in an orderly manner. Never underestimate the intelligence of American Intelligence, Pushi. It is we who have made America great!"

By now, Bond was sobbing. "With us gone, America is doomed," he cried. "Farewell, Pushi, death before dishonor!" He chomped down on his cyanide pill and collapsed.

"A lucky man," said Pushi, nudging his body with her foot. "He died without discovering that not a single one of his messages ever got through."

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Burton who came to sunny California for the flu — and got it — may do King Lear at the Ahmanson here.

He had planned doing it anyway on Broadway, so theatre people here are talking to him about doing it first in Los Angeles.

Richard, who first came to town in 1949 for My Cousin Rachel, the first of his many Oscar nominations, has never appeared on the local stage.

It looks as if Burton will have to stay around here for the Academy Awards — he is a sure bet for best actor in

Equus. Time is no problem. At the moment, Richard rather likes the idea of doing a stage show here.

Gabe Kaplan of Welcome Back Kotter had the rumors flying all over town recently that he was going to marry Leigh Walsh, his steady girl friend from Florida.

Once before he and Leigh were about to get married and Gabe got cold feet. Whether that happened again, no one knows for sure but Gabe was at work on the set of the hit TV series bright and early after the event was supposed to have happened — and still unmarried.

Soviet denial rebuffed

Germ warfare push on

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union is conducting extensive research and development of germ warfare despite Moscow's recent denial, a British military authority said Friday.

"There is firm evidence of this work and also of research on methods of delivery," said Air Vice Marshal Stewart Menaul, the former commander of the British nuclear bomber force who has specialized in research and writing on military affairs since retiring from the Royal Air Force in 1967.

The Foreign Affairs Research Institute, an independent body of analysts concerned with the balance of power and Western defence, published Menaul's report in a paper. The Institute is financed by private business.

"I will not reveal my sources but they are varied," Menaul, 62, said in a telephone interview. "I have spent all my life in it. I travel in many countries and I have good contacts in the United States. The stations in the Soviet Union where this research is going on have been identified by space satellites."

He said he wrote his paper

before reports were published at the end of last month from Brussels saying the Soviets were engaging in germ war research. The reports drew a quick denial from the Soviet Union.

On Feb. 1 the official Soviet news agency Tass said, "This fabrication is so absurd that it could well be ignored." It said the report was circulated to "increase the noise now being made over the mythical

One hurt in crash

A 62-year-old woman was injured Friday when the car she was driving crashed into a utility pole in Saanich.

Saanich police said Barbara King of 5987 Lochside apparently lost control of her vehicle in the 1300 block Shelbourne and struck the pole. The lone occupant of the car, she was taken to Royal Jubilee hospital with head injuries and shock but was released a short time later.

cal 'Soviet menace.' This would justify the Western arms buildup, including the notorious neutron bomb."

Menaul said: "That's exactly how the Russians always react. It's a very sensitive issue because they are signatories of the Geneva Convention prohibiting development, production and stockpiling of all kinds of bacteriological weapons, which came into force in 1975. I believe they are pushing germ war research very hard because the West has got the neutron bomb and the Russians have not."

The neutron bomb is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than one-tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout. This means the bomb can kill people while causing little damage to buildings.

The warhead is designed to replace the approximately 7,000 nuclear warheads now deployed in Europe.

Menaul's paper said the Soviet germ war program includes refining and making

more lethal a variety of microbes and viruses which cause diseases such as plague, anthrax, tuberculosis, smallpox, yellow fever and diphtheria.

"It is believed that Soviet scientists also are engaged on the development of three new agents for the even more horrible diseases, lassa, ebola and marburg fever," the paper said.

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A Canadian Forces helicopter based here detected seven new radiation hits Friday, which officials said were probably caused by debris from a Soviet satellite which crashed Jan. 24.

The radiation readings were recorded west of Snowdrift, N.W.T., about 176 kilometres southeast of this community 1,000 kilometres north of Edmonton.

The hits, described as

being of extremely low radioactive intensity, were located over an area of two to four miles.

An armed forces spokesman in Edmonton said any fragments found in the area would probably be removed by today.

Residents of Snowdrift, a community of about 300, are being advised by radio to avoid the area until removal operations are completed.

New PhD incentives aim to spur industry

The B.C. government has set up two new types of research fellowships designed to stimulate the development of high-technology secondary industry in the province, Education Minister Pat McGeer said Friday.

McGeer told a University of Victoria symposium on education and employment of youth that post-graduate students and newly graduated students with doctorates would be affected by the new

program, which would begin immediately.

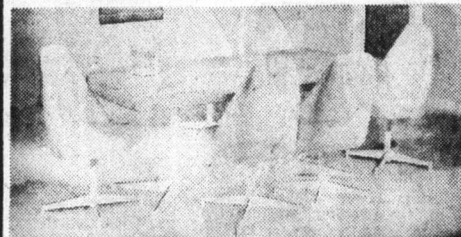
He said that under the industrial post-doctoral fellowships, the government would pay \$12,000 a year for up to two years to a company hiring a new PhD recipient.

The fellowships were "intended to encourage B.C. industries to employ young PhDs in any sector of their organizations which require an injection of highly trained manpower," the minister said.

Under the second type of fellowship, the government would subsidize graduate students working on applied research problems for business and industry which were acceptable to the universities for masters' or doctoral degrees.

He said winners of the fellowships — known as the graduate research engineering and technology awards — could receive up to \$6,000 a year for as long as three years.

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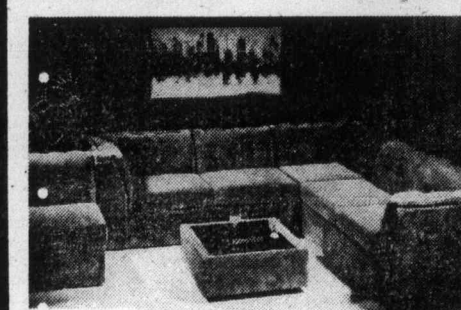
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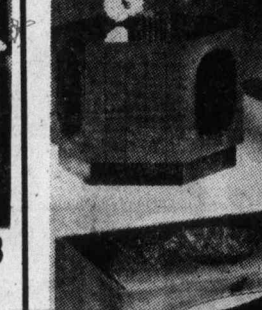
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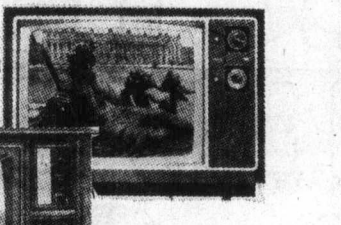
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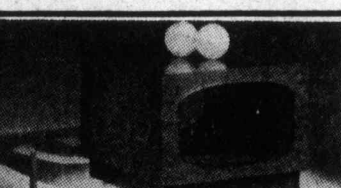
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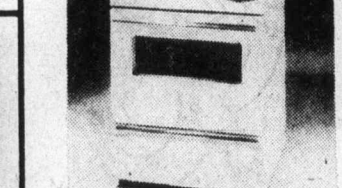
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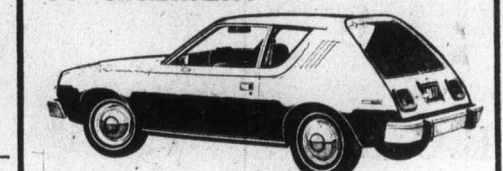
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Only 220 of 600 travel agents in B.C. have so far registered under the Travel Agents Registration Act. Deadline for registration is Feb. 21.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said Friday that he hoped every agent realized he had to register. "Every agent or travel wholesaler who wishes to continue to do business in the province must register before the deadline."

Mair said applications should be in Victoria by Thursday for processing.

"Agents and wholesalers must not only apply before the Feb. 21 deadline, but must actually be registered by that time," Mair said. "Given the inevitable administrative process involved, I strongly urge agents who have not yet applied for registration to do so immediately."

B.C. lifts coal hunt freeze-up

Mines Minister James Chabot has lifted the moratorium on the issuance of new coal licences. The moratorium has been in effect since 1972.

Chabot said he was cancelling the moratorium in face of interest shown by "a large number of individuals and companies wanting to explore new coal lands in the coming season."

Exploration and development programs are expected to face rigid standards laid down in the government's 1977 coal policy. "Plans must be submitted to the ministry and must meet a high standard with respect to the impact of the work on the environment, reclamation of disturbed sites, worker and public safety and the use and conservation of the resource," Chabot said.

He said he expected the move to stimulate exploration during the 1978 field season "creating jobs and bringing new investment... and contributing to the determination of reserves."

Cocaine seized, eight held

VERNON (CP) — RCMP have arrested eight persons and seized \$15,000 worth of cocaine during a series of raids Friday in the Okanagan Valley.

Police said part of the quantity of cocaine was seized from a car near Vernon and the remainder was found in private residences in Kelowna.

The raids followed a three-month investigation by 10 police officers in Vernon, Kelowna and Revelstoke.

RCMP Cpl. Rick Paquette said the investigation concerned a major cocaine supply network in the Okanagan.

Charged with conspiracy to import cocaine were Andrew Joseph Hutchings, 27, Kerry Richard Bourdon, 23, and Gary Earl Emerson, 37, all of Kelowna. Charges of possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking were laid against Marlene Rita Sanderson, 35, David James Coffin, and Morris Gardiner, all of Vernon; Eric William Hutchings, 26, of Kelowna; and David Stronach Robson, 23, of Oryama.

Sanderson, Eric Hutchings and Robson are also charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine.

'Hot-pursuit' fatal for 18

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (Reuter) — South African troops crossed into Angola from this South African-ruled territory killed 18 guerrillas in a "hot-pursuit" operation, the South African commander said. Maj.-Gen. Jan Geldenhuys said his men went over the border after guerrillas attacked an army patrol.

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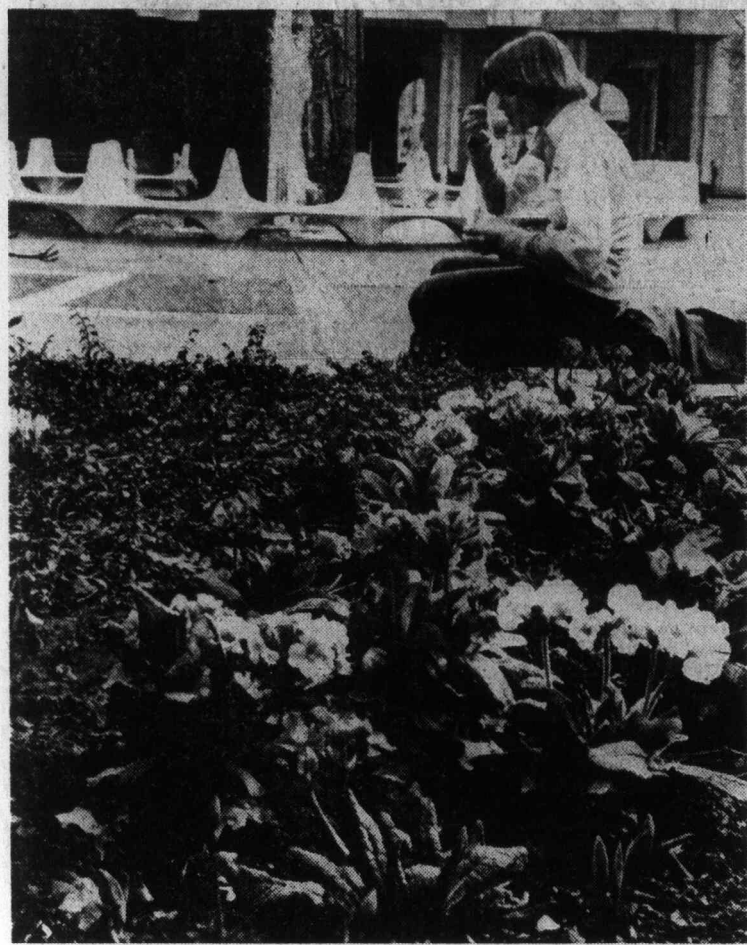
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Floral dining

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—Colonist photo by Alex Barla

This nurse is a real 'doll'

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP) — Ethel Rice has been doctor and nurse to hundreds of patients for more than a quarter-century, tenderly cleaning their wounds and mending broken limbs—all without a word of thanks from the patients.

The patients are dolls. Dolls, some as old as 200 years and many worth hundreds of dollars, are sent from all over the United States to the 73-year-old Mrs. Rice for repairs.

But as a child growing up on a farm near Gasconade, Mo., she never much cared for them.

"You know, I never did like dolls," said Mrs. Rice, who at age 11 was forced to drop out

Patients never say thank you

of school to go to work after her father died. "I never was very interested in them. And I never read a book about them except to find out how to repair them."

In 1949 she made doll clothes as presents for neighborhood girls in a Christmas gift exchange. Word of her talent spread. A year later, a man appeared at the Rices' front door with two walking dolls tucked under his arms. He wanted to know if Mrs. Rice could repair them.

She was about to turn him away when her husband, Ed, offered to try to fix them.

"My husband started fiddling with them and, you know, he put them together so they worked," she said. "When the man came back, he bought \$32 worth of clothes for those dolls. And last year, that man came back with those dolls. He wanted them fixed up for his granddaughters."

She has never advertised her services, other than a small sign outside her home that says Ethel's Doll Hospital, but orders stream in.

Mrs. Rice said she learned repairing through trial and error. She sews or repairs the bodies first, then attaches their various new parts. Then she makes the doll clothes and puts on the wigs. Ed Rice paints the features on the dolls' faces.

If someone brings a modern-day doll to her door—the kind that walks and talks and wets and crawls—they likely will be turned away. "The dolls today are nothing," Mrs. Rice said. "... I guess I'm just old-fashioned, but I would rather work on old dolls. There's something more real about them."

AMC recalls on exhaust

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (Reuters) — American Motors Corp. recalled more than half of the almost 300,000 cars it sold in the 1976 model year because of a possible defective part in the exhaust emission system. The struggling small car specialist said the recall affects 157,500 1976 passenger cars, all equipped with 258-cubic inch, six-cylinder engines.

Residents flee chemical flow

WOODLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Eighty-five persons were evacuated from their Newaygo County homes Thursday as workers removed a rail piercing one wrecked tank car holding a deadly chemical. State police said a one-mile area surrounding the spot where a Chessie System freight was wrecked Saturday was cleared while the rail was removed.

This surgeon cut through prejudice

Odd ambition for the time

By NORMA GREENAWAY

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Jennie Smillie Robertson, one of Canada's first women surgeons, says she has had everything money can and cannot buy during the last century.

"I'm spoiled and the Lord has been good to me," said the gutsy little woman who celebrated her 100th birthday Friday.

Born and raised on a farm near the village of Hensall, 20 kilometres north of London, Ont., Dr. Robertson said she cannot remember a day in her life when she did not want to be a doctor.

But she was reluctant to talk about her past achievements and experiences as one of Toronto's first women doctors because "there's nothing special about me."

Dr. Robertson, now living in the Bayview Villa nursing home, also said her 100th birthday should go unnoticed.

"Don't say anything about it—except that I like life and I've done all right."

She traces her early fascination with the medical profession to the country doctor who looked after her father, Ben Smillie, when he was dying of consumption.

He died when she was six years old, leaving her mother to raise seven children.

"Nobody else thought I should do medicine," she said. Medicine was considered an odd ambition for a woman at that time.

"So, I knew I'd have to make enough money to send myself to college."

As a result, Dr. Robertson, the only member of her family still alive, taught school for several years in Huron County.

But she did not allow her dream to slip away. One of the first women accepted into medicine at University of Toronto, she graduated in 1909 at the age of 31.

"When I started into medicine, the men were doing all the work" because they felt it was too hard for women.

She said she was most upset by the lack of women surgeons.

Patients went to her when they were sick "but when they needed an operation, they sent for a man," she said.

"I decided we must have a woman surgeon."

Dr. Robertson went to Philadelphia, where she had interned, to train for several months under a woman surgeon.

She laughed when she remembered how her teacher condescended her into performing operations by herself.

Out of politeness, Dr. Robertson said, she suggested her teacher take a vacation.

"To my surprise and horror she did, and left me quite a few surgeries to do."

"When I think back on it, it was probably the perfect way to start. There were other doctors there if I got into trouble."

"But I didn't need them. I got the work done."

She returned to her practice in Toronto in 1912, afraid people would not trust her as a surgeon but her fears proved unfounded.

"Women flocked to me. I'll never understand why women weren't timid about going to such a new surgeon."

Men were more hesitant but gradually her practice grew to include both sexes.

She remembered being horrified when told she must charge \$100 for an operation.

Dr. Robertson said she responded: "If I must, I must. But I think it's too much, especially for me who's just starting."

She was never overly concerned when her patients could not afford to pay their bills.

"Never mind if you can't pay," she remembered telling one young man.

"Come anyway. I don't want the money. I want to make you better."

She retired in 1948 at the age of 70 and married Bob Robertson, a friend from her teaching days. They enjoyed 10 years together before he died.

Dr. Robertson said the world has been almost too kind to her.

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'Pea meal' bacon lingers on taste bud of our mind

We all have fond food memories from days gone by, flavors that seem to linger on the taste buds of our minds but that, for one reason or another, are no longer available to the reality of our tongues. One such memory for one reader is "pea meal" bacon.

He writes, "... For many years I fished and hunted in

Canada, mostly in Ontario. My favorite breakfast was Canadian 'pea meal' bacon—a piece of pork loin, cured not smoked, and covered with 1/2-inch or 3/16-inch covering of corn meal. Delicious!

"My problem is that at 70 years of age, no more hunting in Canada and I can't find pea meal bacon in the United States. Can you tell me where

The Butcher

by Merle Ellis

I might find this delicious bacon or how I can prepare it? I would like to fix some for my wife and me so we could eat a delicious breakfast and dream of happy years in the past in Canada.

I'm afraid there is not much that can be done when it comes to buying pea meal bacon in most parts of the United States. The USDA demands that all "Canadian-style bacon," pea meal being one, must be fully cooked be-

fore it leaves the processing plant to ensure that no dumb-body eats it raw.

There is, however, no regulation that prohibits anyone from making his own. It's not at all hard to do and, for anyone who has ever tasted a slice of "pea meal" fried along with a couple of slices of corn meal mush and served with strong black coffee beside a clear Canadian lake, it is, indeed, well worth doing.

The cut of meat you need is a portion of the pork loin. If a lot of pea meal is your goal, your best buy would be the whole loin. But that is more than most people want to mess with, particularly on their first try. Buy instead a rib-end of the loin. Ask your butcher to give you a six or eight-rib pork roast from the rib end of the loin. Ask him to "crack the chine" just as he would if you were roasting it, so that you can lift off the entire backbone section.

When you get your roast home, bone it out. First cut off the backbones following along the cut started by the butcher. Remove the rib bones and the blade bone to leave you with a boneless piece of pork loin ready to be cured.

For curing you will need a special curing salt, a "complete cure," a combination of salt, sugar, sodium nitrate

and sodium nitrite in the proper proportions. There are several companies that make a complete curing salt for home use. The Morton Salt Company calls their product "Tender Quick." E. Heller and Company, one of the oldest in the country providing spices for the meat industry, makes a home cure called "Complete Cure with Sugar."

I'm sure there are others. Check with your local feed

store or butcher supply house. Be sure that you are given a "complete cure" designed for home use; many commercial sausage kitchens and locker plants use a cure much higher in preservatives. Be sure to double check!

Weigh the piece of boneless pork to be cured. For each pound of meat, use two heaping tablespoons of curing salt. Rub the cure well into all surfaces of the pork loin;

then put the meat into a plastic bag, tie the end closed and put it in the refrigerator. Turn the meat every day so that all surfaces of the loin spend an equal time in the brine that will form. It will take five or six days to complete the curing process.

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- 1 teaspoon MSG (optional)
- 2 cups ice cubes and water.
- 2 cups sliced carrots (fresh or frozen).
- 2 cups thinly sliced celery salt, pepper, minced parsley to taste (optional).

(Not necessary to defrost turkey, if frozen). Put turkey legs in the bottom of a pot large enough to let them lay flat. Add water, onions and seasonings. Heat to boiling, then cover and simmer until meat is tender. Remove from heat. Fill a two-cup measure with ice cubes, then fill to the top with cold water. Pour into the pot to hasten cooling. When turkey is cool enough to handle, remove from broth. Separate meat and cut into

bite-size chunks; discard skin and bones. Skim fat from broth with bulb-type baster.

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- 2 cups sliced carrots (fresh or frozen)
- 1 cup sliced celery
- one-quarter pound sliced fresh mushrooms (or 4-ounce can, drained)
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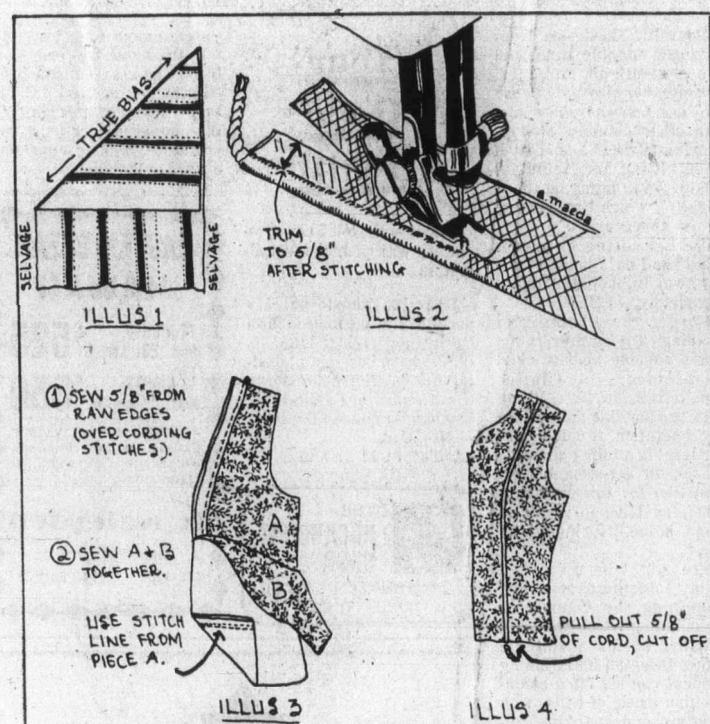
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To attach the covered cord to the garment, place the raw edge of the bias along the cut

edge of the garment piece. Using the zipper foot, stitch the bias to the garment piece along the original line of stitching. You are now ready to join the outer pattern piece which will enclose the raw edges entirely.

Place right sides together, with the side that the cording was previously joined to on top. Sew together. Use the seamline that joined the cording to the first piece as your guideline for joining the second piece. Use of the zipper foot enables you to sew

close to the cording. (See illustration III). To eliminate bulk where two corded seams meet—at the shoulder, for example—pull $\frac{1}{8}$ inch of the cording out of the end of the corded seam and trim off. This will flatten the corded area in the seam allowance. (See illustration IV).

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Dear Something: I know thousands of girls are going to believe this letter was written to them. Let's just leave it at that. Every mother who given up her child is a special kind of heroine. May the Lord smile kindly on all of you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm late with this but I won't sleep until I have it off my chest.

Christmas is supposed to be a special day and not one for hurt feelings. So why can't a person just say, "Thank you," instead of "I already have three of these," or "What did you get this for?" or "You shouldn't have gotten me anything. It wasn't necessary."

The kids saved all year and bought their father a very nice gift. The first words out of his mouth were, "I don't need that." When he saw how

disappointed the kids were he said, "I was only kidding." Of course the damage was already done. If you have to say, "I was only kidding," you weren't, and they know it.

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Bulletin Board

British Israel Bible study
at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dominion Hotel, Yates Street, will be on the subject Abominations Unto the Lord.

MUSEUM
The Metchoshin School Museum is open every Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ORGAN MUSIC
Organ music of J.S. Bach will be presented in a series of recitals featuring the fine organ of St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra. The first of the three will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, the others on Feb. 19 and Feb. 26. The artist will be Edward Norman, St. John's organist. Admission is by program \$2 (pensioners \$1).

RECITAL
The Victoria Musical Art Society will present the gifted young Victoria pianist and National Music Festival winner Walter Prossnitz in a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the McPherson Playhouse. Tickets at \$5 (students \$3) are available at the McPherson or by phoning 598-5455.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN
Victoria Council of Women will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the Salvation Army citadel, 757 Pandora. The meeting will be an introduction to the council.

PENSIONERS
Capital City branch, B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, will have a bazaar from noon to 4 p.m. Monday in the Elks hall, 732 Cormorant. There will be lunch, tea, home baking, and arts and crafts.

HEALTH
James Mainguy, deputy health minister, will speak on Health — New Directions, at 8:15 p.m. Monday in room 108, Elliott building, University of Victoria. The session is presented by the University Extension Association of Victoria.

LECTURE
William Boychuk, psychologist, will speak on cancer, stress, and mental attitudes in the treatment of cancer, and hypnosis as a therapy, when the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Carnarvon Park pavilion, off Henderson Road.

STUDY GROUP
The Victoria Parliamentary Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Knox Presbyterian Church, 2964 Richmond. The session will be on Disciplining Officers and Other Members, and will be under the direction of Andrea Pite. Guests welcome. For more information phone 479-6301.

PARENTS OF TWINS
The Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets Association is holding its general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ hall, 3460 Shelbourne. There will be a guest speaker from the poison control centre. All parents of guardians of twins invited. For more information phone 477-4361 or 479-3928.

ELECTRIC CLUB
Maryanne Hanson of the B.C. Heart Foundation will be speaking when the Victoria Electric Club meets at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday at the Crest Hotel, 455 Belleville.

AUXILIARY
The Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia branch, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the upper Elks hall, 732 Cormorant.

TRAVELOGUE
The Soviet Union, Siberia, Mongolia and Central Asia will be the subject of a travelogue illustrated with color slides, when the English-Speaking Union meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lower hall of St. Mary's Church, Elgin Street. All interested invited.

LUNCHEON
The Women Aglow luncheon will be held at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Princess Mary Restaurant, Ester Bennett will be the speaker. For reservations phone 477-3142.

AUXILIARY
The Victoria General Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the nurses' residence on Fairfield Road.

SERIES
Camosun College is offering a series titled Christian Studies, on the subject Marxism and Christianity, starting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Lansdowne campus, at a fee of \$16 for five sessions. The leader will be Dr. Klaus Boehm, of the University of Basel.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am having a terrible time with my 22-month-old daughter. She bites her playmates when they won't do what she wants. The other children are approximately her age. I have tried hitting her, scolding, talking, even biting her back (lightly), which I was told to do in desperation. I can't have her biting children. What can I do? Should I keep her away from other children completely?—E.B.

Forget the hitting and scolding. The former is the worst possible kind of child "psychology," the latter usually without effect. Biting back is a horrible move, even in desperation. It puts you at her level in a biting contest.

Look for a reasonable explanation for this behavior. You may have to resort to some home psychology to find it.

She might be disturbed about something at home, something she cannot explain, but for which this bit of hostility seems a suitable outlet. Often an initial biting incident can set off a chain-reaction battle of wills, with scolding and spanking followed by more biting, and so on. She might be jealous of other children her age. More attention to her non-biting moments is in order. Is the father overdominant? Is discipline too strict? There can be many causes.

Another possibility: She could be having problems with certain teeth that arrive at about this age and can be troublesome — enough to make her want to use this form of "teething" but not enough to make her cry with pain. It makes her irritable.

All you can do is to investigate these possibilities. If you have to, you can try keeping her away from her playmates for a spell. Make it clear why this privilege is being withdrawn.

It is not uncommon for children this age to bite others, but it has to be discouraged for obvious reasons. I think she'll lose this

Your Good Health

complex soon, but I can sympathize with your present dilemma.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor wants me to go in for a "pro-time" test? What is this? I have been on a blood-thinner medicine for some time now. Does that have anything to do with the test?—Mrs. C.M.

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"All I'd like to do is talk to her, maybe get a picture of her or arrange to meet her if she ever visits here or I go to California to visit my grandparents," Michael said.

After he saw her in a bit part in a movie, he bought posters, watched for stories in magazines and tuned in every week for the television show Charlie's Angels, in which she no longer stars.

He got the number of the star's office by telephoning several times to ABC and NBC network studios in Los Angeles.

Michael's mother had no indication of her son's long-distance fascination until she received the bill. Down came the posters.

Michael suggested he do the dishes for a month to pay for the phone bill, but his mother didn't go for that suggestion, "so I told her to take it out of my savings account."

Michael said he believes the money was well spent.

"I figure she'll call me back when she gets the message."

You're on, m'lord

U.K. House goes for air

LONDON (Reuter) — After arguments that dragged on for more than 10 years, the House of Commons has finally agreed to allow broadcasting of its proceedings beginning in April.

An experimental month of broadcasting took place in 1975 and led to a decision to set up a permanent system.

The long delay since then has been caused by arguments with broadcasting authorities over who should pay for it.

The BBC and Parliament have now agreed to share the cost estimated at \$675,000 to set up the system, and \$390,000 to run it each year.

For almost two years, the \$195,000 soundproofed commentary boxes have been ready, and empty, in the Commons and the Lords.

One peer remarked that the one in the Lords — perched high up in the press gallery — might be better used as a pigeon loft.

The proceedings will be broadcast live for big occasions and tapes will be used on news and current affairs programs.

They will be aired late in the evening after the Book at Bedtime story reading — giving the impression to some that Parliamentary debates are only of interest to the country's insomniacs.

Sensitive about not being taken seriously enough, the Commons has obtained guarantees from broadcasting companies that the tapes will not be used in "light enter-

tainment" or satire programs.

The experimental broadcasting was generally successful, although many listeners were surprised, not altogether pleasantly, at the amount of rowdy catcalls, jeers and cheers which greeted often unexceptionable remarks.

Deputy Labor Leader Michael Foot, acknowledged on both sides as the House's most accomplished orator, has been anxious to start broadcasting.

But others, less accomplished, fear it will alter the character of Parliament — and will turn politicians away from serious debate toward a tendency to score points. They fear some MPs will direct more attention to the radio editor than to the course of discussion.

There is also a grave suspicion about the intrusion of microphones and tape recorders into the comfortable atmosphere at Westminster — which has been described as the best club in Britain.

Opponents also fear that it will eventually lead to Parliament being shown on television. If this happens, the cameras would be trained for most of the day on a near-empty chamber — with an MP either speaking with colleagues, reading letters, or, occasionally, sleeping.

This, it is said, might lead the public to believe politicians are not working hard enough — whereas most of their time is spent in committees, meetings, and doing research.

NO OIL PRICE SHOCKS, IRAN'S PM PREDICTS

TEHRAN (AP) — Prime Minister Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran predicts world oil prices will remain frozen through 1978, but expects gradual annual increases after that.

Phased increases during the coming decade will help impress on the minds of consumers — especially the "gas guzzlers" in the United States — that oil is a "precious and noble resource that must be con-

served," Amouzegar said in an interview Thursday.

"Price hikes also will provide incentive for investment in alternate means of energy."

Amouzegar said further delay in increases would only make another oil shock inevitable in the coming decade.

Iran is the second-largest producer of oil

after Saudi Arabia in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the cartel that sets world oil prices.

The depletion of Iranian and other Middle Eastern oil reserves means that "by the mid-1980s, prices will have to be doubled or tripled, which is not in the interest of anyone," he said.

"Somehow consumers and producers

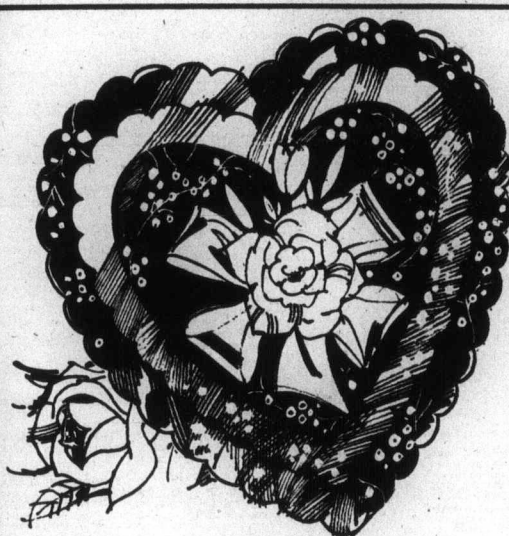
must get together to discuss this matter and seek alternative sources of energy. It is in the interest of both parties to look far into the future and not just at one (government's) term of office."

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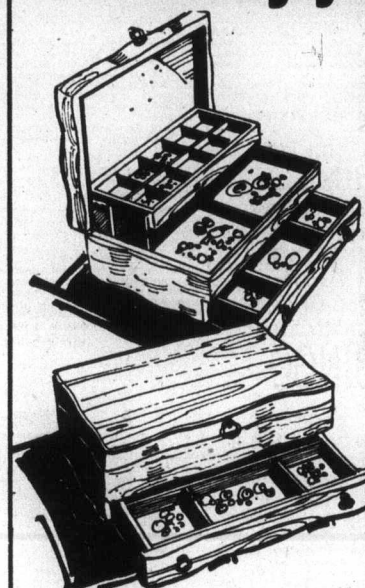
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Roast Turkey Burger

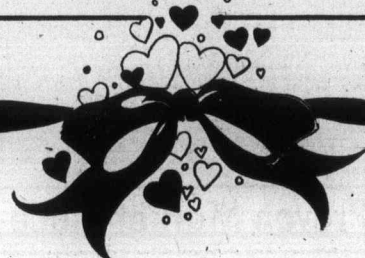
Relax and enjoy a tender roast turkey burger served with gravy, French Fries and beverage. Makes a perfect lunch or snack!

Coffee House, 2nd Floor

For your Valentine!

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Brut Deodorant stick	ea. 2 ⁵⁰
Brut After-shave creme	ea. 3 ⁴
Aquarius or Hypnotique 1-oz. spray cologne	ea. 1 ⁹⁹
Intimate or Moon Drops Cologne	1/2 price

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75-90 f/4.5 for

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Canon 229.95 125.00

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Universal 224.95 120.00

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135 f/2.8 T4 174.95 95.00

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Canon 183.00 109.00

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rule 52.00 20.00

3 8 30.00 44.00

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F2 45.00 20.00

F5 99.95 45.00

LE 51M 65.00 35.00

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Unicolour

Water filter

as is 54.00 25.00

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Bulk Film

loader 29.00 14.50

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10-11TE-5, as new

4 1/2" 300X

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P11 25mm and

24x24 w/trays 3325

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Fully developed, 2-yr-old, 3-B.R. home near ocean. Close to shops, dining and marina. Heallister, F.P. in L.R. also F.P. in Family Room. Nicely landscaped with large garden area. Priced at \$71,900.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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BB BROS.

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SAT. 1:30-4:30. Last house on the end of Roslyn Rd. Super location, on the second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and excellent in-law suite. All on one floor, carpeted, and library. 364-3231 J.A. PITT 477-4935

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THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
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PEARLMAN & LINDHOLM,
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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALCOCK — Passed into the presence of the Lord on February 9, 1978, Mrs. Edith Emma Alcock, age 86 years, born Stonefield, Orono, England, late resident, 171 Reville Avenue. She leaves her sons, Ralph, Fred and Robert; her daughter, Mrs. L. (Edith) Carter, and her grandchildren, Mrs. Dorothy Alcock, Victoria, B.C., and grandchildren, a great-grandchild.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Family Chapel of Memories" on Monday, February 13, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Citizens International in Canada, 422-2525 Cook Street or the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

BENOIT — William B., suddenly in his 83rd year in Burnaby, B.C., died on February 6, 1978. He was a great grandfather in his Newfoundland heritage. He was liked by his many friends who knew him as Bill.

To us he was our beloved dad. We shall miss him very much. — His children, Dorothy Henderson, Marie Short and Anne Henderson, his grandchildren, Peter and wife, his grand and great-grandchildren and many relatives.

FLETCHER — William Gordon of Calgary, Alberta and Houston, B.C. Survived by his wife, Doris E. (Fletcher), of Calgary, Alberta, and his children, Mrs. J. (Dorothy) Fletcher, of Victoria, B.C., and his son, Terry, of Seattle, Wash. Cremation was held at the De Fraser Funeral Home, Prince George, B.C.

HULL — On February 10, 1978 at the Victoria General Hospital, Julia Eugene Hull aged 91 years of 335 Simcoe St. She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. Lindeberg of Bainbridge, Wash. and her grandchildren, Mrs. M. (Linda) Hull, of Victoria, B.C. and her son-in-law, Mr. G. (Gordon) Hull, of Victoria, B.C. Private cremation (McCall's). Flowers gratefully declined.

JOYCE — Suddenly on February 7th, 1978, Miss Kim Joyce, age 17 years, born in Victoria, B.C. late residence and Johnson Street. She leaves her father, Dean, her mother, brother, Ron, grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews.

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WILLIAM M. HITCH,
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ROLSTON — On February 9, 1978, Mr. Robert Cameron Rolston of West Vancouver, son of the late Fred and the Hon. Tilly Jean Rolston. Bob is survived by his wife, Mrs. (Carol) Rolston, Rev. Peter (Kamloops), David (Kamloops), Robert (Vancouver), and Katherine (Vancouver), grandchildren, Mrs. Karen, David, Christopher, Christine, Lisa and Simon; sisters, Audrey, Harriet, and Ethel Foster (Sooke). A well known member of the Victoria Writers' Club, Bob joined the Victoria Writers' Club in 1974. He was very involved in community activities including being the second President of the Older Boys' Parliament of the B.C. and Chairman of the West Van Advisory Planning Commission, Councilor for West Vancouver, Chairman of the Vancouver Board of Trade's Foreign Bureau, founding syndicate member of the West Vancouver Yacht Club, Vice-President of the Vancouver Yacht Club, and a member of the Camp Elphinstone, Governor of the Fraser Valley University, President of the Vancouver Merchants' Association, and a member of the West Vancouver United Church. He was a member of the Pilsen Club, the Vancouver and the Vancouver Rotary Club and Capilano Golf Club. Many of his friends will remember him for the enthusiasm with which he took part in his numerous hobbies, from skiing and gardening to canoeing, home maintenance and boating.

Rev. T. Oliver will officiate at the Memorial Service to be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 12, at the West Vancouver United Church. Private cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

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Mystery photo traced, but posties' lips sealed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The post office said Friday it had traced the origin of a mystery photograph to the main Vancouver post office.

The search began after a Vancouver woman mailed a camera back to her brother in a Forest, Ont., with a partly-used roll of film in it.

When the man had the film developed, there were a number of pictures included that neither his sister or himself had taken.

Perhaps the most unusual was that of a blonde woman sticking her tongue out.

The man in Forest, who will not identify himself, said the package containing the camera had come open in transit and was resealed.



Bronx-cheer bonus in mailed camera

Postal investigators said the background surroundings in the picture match the parcel repairing section of the main Vancouver post office. When they determined that, it was easy to locate the woman.

However, she could not recall anyone taking her picture and denied photographing herself. Postal officials said they won't identify the woman until they complete their investigation.

'NO WAY! GET THE PICTURE?'

TORONTO (CP) — A \$410,000 federal advertising campaign to promote the hiring of students is having trouble finding two students to pose for a \$25 photography fee.

The advertising campaign is part of the federal ministry of employment and immigration's \$96.2-million program to create summer jobs for students and encourage the private sector to hire students.

Maureen McChesney, chosen this week to be a candidate for one of two student spots in the billboard campaign, said Friday the fee is low.

"I guess in comparison to the cost of the campaign, it is low, especially when they say this billboard is going to be all across Canada," said Miss McChesney, 20, a first-year student at the Ontario College of Art.

A photography session was cancelled Friday because a second student, Brian Waters, 19, and his agent said the lowest fee they would consider for the shooting was \$400.

Barry Ashley, hired to find the students and take their pictures, said he is looking for another student who does not have an agent and is not involved in professional modelling.

Angry students seeking jobs-program changes

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Union of Students Friday called for major changes in the federal Young Canada Works job creation program to head off more student unemployment this summer than the government plans to alleviate.

The organization representing about 350,000 college and university students said in a document presented to Employment Minister Bud Cullen that its proposals were "a product of students' evolving concern and anger about the lack of jobs."

NUS said the government could create 80,000 more jobs this summer than it plans to create through Young Canada Works. The government aim is 30,000 jobs, the same number as last year which was enough work for only three per cent of students looking for work, NUS said.

NUS proposed that the government permit longer projects than the 18-week ones permitted under Young Canada Works and that an emphasis be placed on projects where students could develop practical skills.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA WATER MAIN FLUSHING

The annual flushing of water mains within the City of Victoria and the Municipality of Esquimalt will be programmed between February 14th and March 30th, 1978. This may cause temporary but harmless discolouration of water. Any consumer (such as a laundry) to whom colour of water supplied is of vital importance will be notified in advance of operations in his vicinity if a request for such notification is received at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, VICTORIA, B.C., Telephone No. 385-5711, Local 286.

In no case, however, can the City accept responsibility for any damage arising out of the use of discoloured water. Consumers are, therefore, advised to be on the alert for temporary discolouration.

J. D. Sansom
City Engineer and
Water Commissioner

CITY HALL, VICTORIA, B.C.
February 6th, 1978

Another landfill project halted

A second stop-work order has been issued against landfilling in the Blenkinsop Valley.

Saanich development manager William Weir confirmed Friday that an order was served on Alois Mayr Thursday after municipal inspectors went to the property following complaints by residents.

A similar notice was served last October on Webb and Trace Ltd., after 30,000 cubic yards of fill had been dumped on property owned by the company on Blenkinsop Road.

Mayr was ordered to halt the filling until a permit was obtained from municipal hall. No permit application had been received from Mayr when the hall closed at 4:30 p.m. Friday, it was learned.

Mayr said in an interview he planned to develop a nursery and was hauling material to build a driveway.

Meanwhile, inspectors are keeping a close watch on the adjacent Webb and Trace property where "material used for top dressing is being stockpiled."

Weir said inspectors were told the fill was to be used for reclamation of the land "but no permit application has yet been made."

There was nothing wrong with the fill being stockpiled in the yard area, he said "but it can't be placed on the land until a permit is issued."

The B.C. Land Commission has given the company until Wednesday to comply with a request for a detailed plan of rehabilitation for its land.

The commission, in a letter last month, also directed that no additional filling on the property would be allowed.

Dave set for match on plains

Former premier David Barrett said Friday he wants to join the Surrey, B.C., rugby team which plans to play a Quebec side on the Plains of Abraham in a light-hearted showdown on national unity.

Barrett, the British Columbia New Democratic Party leader, has been playing rugby since his youth.

The Surrey Beavers Rugby Club suggested Wednesday at a Task Force on Canadian Unity hearing that a game be played between itself and any Quebec club "as a solution to the Canadian dilemma of duality."

Club spokesman Gordon Roberts said that after the game both teams would head for the closest watering hole where a second battle would take place — a beer-drinking contest.

The challenge was answered Thursday by the Ormstown, Saskatchewan, who said they were willing to play the B.C. team anytime.

Asked whether he wanted to take part in the second phase of the competition, Barrett answered:

"It's my complete duty as a former rugby player to participate in all the events and I would expect that I would have to participate in that as well."

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Burlington Carpet Floor Show

Monday, Feb. 13 through Saturday, Feb. 18, in our 4th floor Douglas Room, an exciting show of carpeting from Burlington. You'll see quality, fashion, value and selection in every pattern, texture and colour available. Come in and browse, touch and use your imagination to decide which best suits your home. Our expert staff available to offer personalized decorator service.



Garden Shop Is Now Open

Gardening time is fast approaching. If not already here, and the place for all your needs is the Bay's Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level. From tools to seeds, fertilizers to plants ... you'll find it all at the Bay.

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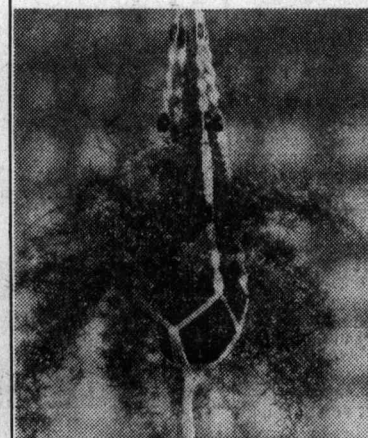
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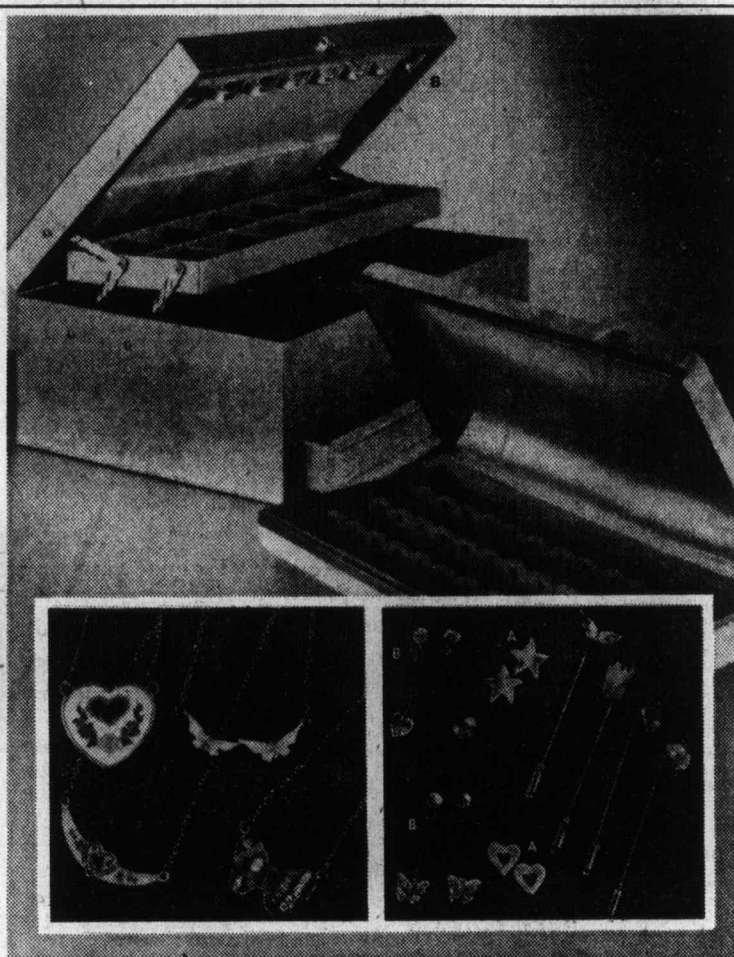


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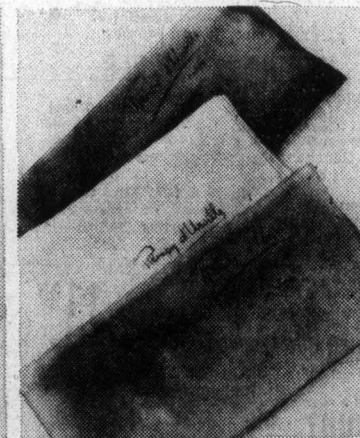
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Fashion Accessories, Main Floor



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Morrison
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Auditor aide probe vowed

Job politically suspect, says King

Auditor-General Erma Morrison Friday said she would investigate the circumstances leading up to the hiring of Barbara Pennock in her new department.

Pennock was a former secretary in Speaker Ed Smith's office. She was hired as temporary staff in the auditor-general's office before Mrs. Morrison assumed her new role last year.

The auditor-general said Friday that she had no idea

who hired Pennock but that she intended to find out.

Smith, contacted in Fort St. John where he was attending his mother's funeral, said quite openly that he had hired Pennock on a temporary basis along with two other temporary staff members.

"I was asked to assume the responsibility of hiring a

temporary staff just to get things rolling, and that is what I did," Smith said. "You must understand quite clearly that the ultimate responsibility for hiring staff lies solely with the auditor-general. The act is quite specific. She hires her own staff so all I could do was hire temporary people until she took over."

Asked if he felt any doubts when he hired Pennock, he answered with a firm, "No, why should I? She had the qualifications and she had no connection with my office. It was understood from the start that the job was temporary. All I did was get the ball rolling."

NDP House Leader Wil-

liam King (Revelstoke-Slocan) called for the immediate removal of Pennock from the auditor-general's staff. He said that as a former political appointee by order-in-council she has to be suspect in an office which must be above political influence.

Pennock first worked for the Social Credit caucus

when the party sat as the official Opposition in the Legislature. Following the election of 1975 she was appointed to Smith's staff by order-in-council.

It has since been confirmed



Smith
... hired Pennock



IGOR VARTANIAN, right, described as mastermind of Soviet spy ring in Canada, stands along with group of officials at Mirabel

airport outside Montreal Friday night. He and three other accused Soviet officials flew on Polish airliner en route home to Moscow.

OUSTER UNFRIENDLY ACT—TASS

Trudeau denies spy smokescreen

As four expelled Soviet spies were packing their bags for a night flight out of Canada Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau scoffed at suggestions that the whole incident had been staged as a smokescreen for the troubles of the RCMP.

Trudeau was confronted with the allegation at his press conference Friday in Ottawa. He had no details of the spy case, which resulted in an order Thursday for a total of 13 Soviet embassy

officials to get out of Canada. But he reacted sharply to suggestions that the revelations were timed to buff up the image of his government and the RCMP. "I'm sorry if this is going to give a good image to the RCMP and its efficiency. It's too bad it's happened at this time when we're in an election year. ... Maybe the Soviets are trying to help the government."

Uncovering the spy ring was disturbing to the government, Trudeau said. "But we will continue to try to have good relations."

While Trudeau hoped for continued good relations with the Soviet Union, that country's official news agency, Tass, issued a statement accusing Canadian authorities of plotting to damage Soviet-Canada relations. The Tass statement, which denied the officials were guilty of any wrongdoing, charged the incident was a smokescreen for the RCMP.

The statement said the spy incident was part of a campaign by the opponents of the "relaxation of international tension."

"The latest expression of this campaign was the demand by Canadian authorities that a number of staff members of Soviet institutions leave the country on absolutely groundless charges."

Tass claimed it was obvious the Soviet representatives were framed by "the special services of Canada and the

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Super plot for thriller

TORONTO (CP) — The Soviet espionage ring exposed Thursday by the RCMP would make a marvellous plot for a novel and movie, says Len Deighton, British thriller writer.

The writer, who was in Toronto when the spy incident was reported, said scenes could include a gun battle on the Toronto Island ferry, a spy on the run to Ottawa and Quebec from Toronto and the snowy wastelands of the Arctic.

Deighton, who wrote *The Ipcress File* and *Funeral in Berlin*, said: "Canada has all the ingredients for the sort of suspense story I like to write and I can't understand why its setting hasn't been used more often."

Eight dead, 700 homeless in raging California storm

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — The worst rain-storm in almost a decade crashed in from the Pacific Ocean on Friday with hurricane-force winds that tore through southern California and left at least eight dead and more than 700 homeless.

The torrential rains and high winds sent walls of churning water, mud and debris across a wide area of southern California, causing mudslides, snarling roads and destroying homes and boats.

Four bridges washed out, one small dam collapsed and water poured over the top of another dam. Lions escaped from an animal park and were shot. Bodies washed out of a rain-saturated cemetery.

At least 500,000 homes were without electric power because of damage to power lines caused by wind, water and falling trees.

The storm was the third of the week and brought the seasonal rainfall total in downtown Los Angeles to nearly 50 centimetres, almost 50 per cent more than the norm of 35 centimetres for an entire year.

About 300 persons from canyon areas near the Angeles National Forest spent the night in evacuation shelters.

Coastal winds clocked at 150 kilometres an hour destroyed boats in several yacht harbors, including the fashionable Newport Beach marina. Los Angeles harbor was closed for 10 hours until debris which clogged the busy international port was cleared.

In San Diego County, 2.5-metre waves driven by 112-kilometre-an-hour winds tore out 83 metres of the Ocean-side Municipal Pier. A bait shop was ripped from the west end of the pier.

Among the dead were a Camarillo man, killed when he drove off the edge of a bridge that had been washed out on state highway 118 near Moorpark. A 17-year-old San Diego County youth was swept off a Mission Bay jetty, and a 14-year-old La Puente boy fell into a creek near his home.

Two persons were killed near Ridgecrest in the Anzele Valley when their car was hit from the rear near a flooded intersection by an

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Six-car stackup on Los Angeles boulevard shows force of wall of water and mud

ALL 17 KILLED IN AIR CRASH

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A twin-engine commuter plane with 15 passengers and two crewmen crashed nose down and burst into flames moments after takeoff Friday. All aboard were killed.

Witnesses said the Columbia Pacific Beech-99 craft rose 300 feet into the air after taking off on a flight from Richland, in south-central Washington, to Seattle, turned sideways and went down.

The plane was loaded to capacity. "The plane hit with a terrific force," said John Franklin, a security guard for a nearby potato processing plant who helped rope off the area. "It was pretty well broken up. The tail was completely broken off. Stuff was strewn in all directions. It was a mess."

Party lines crumble in penal reform plea

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs joined the Opposition Friday in urging Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais to implement recommendations they said will bring federal prisons out of the dark ages.

Liberals Art Lee of B.C. and Claude-Andre Lachance of Quebec echoed Opposition statements that recent hostage-taking incidents at penitentiaries at New Westminster, B.C., and Dorchester, N.B., could be attributed partially to government tardiness in implementing 65 unanimous recommendations made last year by an all-party Commons committee.

The MPs were speaking during a one-day Commons debate on a Conservative motion urging adoption of the recommendations "to promote meaningful penitentiary reform and prevent further hostage incidents." No vote was taken on the motion.

Blais said the government supports most of the recommendations, including a "no deals" policy in hostage-taking incidents.

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Blais said 37 of the recommendations have been or are in the process of being implemented and he is studying the others.

Lee, a member of the special committee which visited penal institutions said imple-

Police using 600 wiretaps yearly—report

OTTAWA (CP) — Police wiretaps backed by court authorization are averaging about 600 a year and are resulting in a high rate of arrests, the solicitor-general's department says in its annual report to Parliament.

The report, released Friday, covers electronic sur-

veillance activities by the RCMP and municipal police forces since the 1974 Privacy Act was passed authorizing wiretaps under certain conditions.

"The ratio of numbers of persons arrested per each authorized use of wiretaps is 2.5-3.0 persons which, measured against normal police investigative averages, is high," the report says.

The department also released a report showing the RCMP obtained 471 warrants authorizing legal wiretaps in the interests of national security last year, compared with 517 in 1976.

The figures on legal wiretaps come only days after the Liberal government introduced legislation legalizing mail interceptions in the interests of national security.

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Two freed, two held by bandits

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) — Two of four women hostages being held by three armed men in a bank here were released late Friday following the start of negotiations between the bandits and a Montreal lawyer, Marcel Danis, who represents one of the gunmen.

The hostages are all employees of the branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce where the incident began about 9 a.m. Friday.

'MAYBE IF I TALKED ABOUT IT ...'

Kin-killings living nightmare

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl saw four of her relatives backed to death last August, but for three months dismissed the bloody attack as a bad dream, testimony released Friday shows.

Rayleen Ferguson testified in municipal court on Dec. 15 that she watched helplessly as her grandmother, sister, aunt and cousin were repeatedly stabbed, but awoke the next morning thinking she had had a nightmare.

Miss Ferguson's cousin Harold Bicknell, 19, and two teen-age girls — Karen

Kirby, 15, and Terri Milligan, 14 — all have been charged in the Aug. 9 slayings.

Her four hours of testimony came during a preliminary hearing for Bicknell, who goes on trial in Superior Court on Feb. 27 on four counts of murder. The state supreme court denied a bid Friday by the public defender representing Bicknell to seal the hearing transcript and it was immediately released.

In her testimony, Miss Ferguson was asked why she finally told her bizarre

story to a district-attorney's investigator in late November.

"Maybe I thought if I talked about it to someone, you know, because I have been trying to block it out of my mind," she said. "I just thought if I talked with him I would forget about the thing and then I wouldn't be so bugged. I mean, it wouldn't bother me anymore."

Rayleen's sister Renee Ferguson, 15; her grandmother Josephine Smith, 66; her aunt Susanne Harris, 27, and her cousin Rachel Harris, 6, were slain at Mrs. Smith's home.

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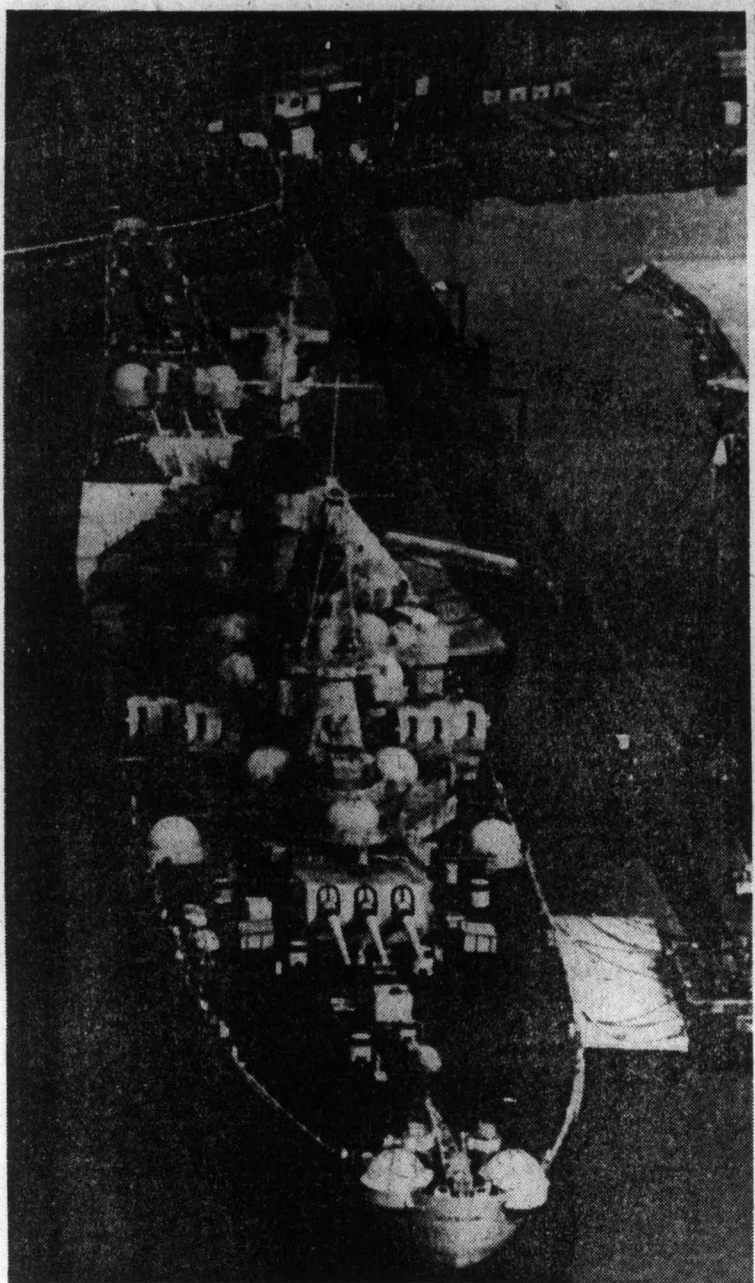
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Ethiopia on offensive

Give in or die, Somal is told

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Ethiopia, now on the offensive in its war against Somali forces in the Ogaden desert, called Friday on Somalia to give up the battle.

The Ethiopian government has dropped thousands of pamphlets over the war zone

calling on the Somali forces to surrender or die.

In a statement issued through the Ethiopian embassy in Rome, the Addis Ababa government said it was ready to live as a good neighbor with Somalia.

In the latest reports of

fighting, Somalia said the forces of the Western Somalia Liberation Front were forced to make strategic withdrawals because of the air superiority and firepower of the Ethiopian side, backed by Soviets and Cubans.

Somalia ordered mass mobilization of civilians Thursday to meet the Ethiopian counter-offensive which began last week.

Somalia has charged that Soviet and Cuban troops are leading a two-pronged assault to occupy a strategic strip of its coastline around Berbera and along the Gulf of Aden.

Diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa said the Ethiopians seemed to be making

progress in their push north along the rail line from Dire Dawa, but were apparently stalled in their offensive southward from the mountain citadel of Harar.

The sources said the mountain roads around Harar

were presenting difficulties for the Ethiopian armor and the terrain favored Somali guerrilla fighters.

It is estimated there are about 80,000 Ethiopian militia and 40,000 regular troops on the Ogaden battlefield.

Rail crews still battling drifts

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Rail crews were trying to get trains moving again Friday in southeastern Alberta, and area farmers and ranchers were still at the mercy of one of the area's worst storms in many years.

The week-long blizzard eased in the last two days, but some residents fear more bad weather is still to come.

"We haven't seen anything like this in a long time," said Fred Mellen of Bow Island, 60 kilometres west of here.

A four-metre-high snowdrift buried a CP Rail freight train near Gull Lake, Sask., 160 kilometres east of here, and train travel between Regina and Medicine Hat has been halted since Tuesday.

A CP Rail spokesman said Friday the stalled train was expected to be freed by today.

Elsewhere, snowdrifts reached up to second-storey windows.

A widow in the Etzikom area, 80 kilometres southwest of here, was evacuated earlier this week. Snowdrifts have since covered her home almost to the chimney top.

Residents got some relief from the storm Thursday as

winds, which reached 80 kilometres an hour, weakened.

Some area schools, closed for almost a week, re-opened Friday.

Mighty Mo moving?

USS Missouri, site of historic surrender of Japan in 1945, may soon be taken from navy's inactive rolls and donated to private organization. A group has been formed in Bremerton, Wash., to keep battleship at Puget Sound community under aegis of Naval Ships Historical Museum there.

Federal statistics

50,000 Quebecers left in last year

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal government figures show that up to 50,000 people left Quebec in 1977, according to Finance Minister Jean Chretien.

The "net migration" figure is based on the number of Quebecers who have advised the federal family allowance branches that they are no longer living in the province.

Chretien said Friday that the government had the figures for the first nine months of 1977 and arrived at the annual figure by projecting the same monthly rate.

He said the Quebec economy, particularly in the Montreal area, was in poor shape and that political uncertainty created by the Parti Quebecois's desire to secede was a major cause of the exodus.

The minister did not cite any figures indicating how many people left Quebec in the years immediately preceding the election of the PQ.

The uncertain climate would last until the PQ held its referendum on independence, he added.

"I think it is the duty of all Quebecers to insist that the vote be held without delay. The uncertainty is hurting the whole country. It is serious for Quebec, and one day it may be too late," Chretien said.

"If Quebecers want to determine their own future, that is their business, but the Canadian economy needs an answer, and that is urgent." The minister recalled that "hundreds of thousands" of Quebecers had left the province for the New England area of the United States in the early 1960s when the province's economy collapsed.

"Language isn't everything."

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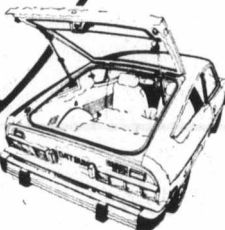
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Actor, 32 freed in killings

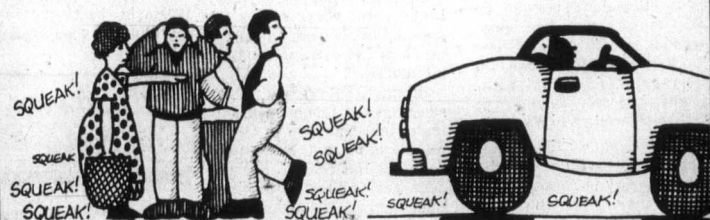
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ned York, booked two days ago for investigation of murder in one of 12 killings by the Hillside Strangler, was released from custody Friday.

York, a 32-year-old part-time actor, was arrested after he was reported to have claimed responsibility for the killings in a rambling telephone call to police.

But police said they had turned up no evidence linking him to the killings.

All 133 safe after crash

ROME (AP) — A Libyan Arab Airlines 727 made an emergency landing Thursday but none of the 133 passengers was injured seriously. The crash landing, in which a wing was damaged, was caused by malfunctioning landing gear, authorities said.



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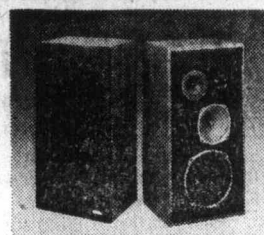


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No letup in sight for Steve and mates

By STAN COOPER

It's a classic case of jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

Victoria Cougars, back from the most successful road trip in their Western Canada Hockey League history, have three home games in four days, starting tonight at Memorial Arena, against some of the toughest teams in the league.

Brandon Wheat Kings are visitors for the 8:30 game tonight. Billings Bighorns will be here Monday night and Portland Winter Hawks, leaders in the Western Division, will drop in Tuesday evening.

While the Cougars will be hard-pressed to equal their heroics of the last two weeks,

when they went 7-1-1 on a nine-game swing through the prairies, goalkeeper Steve Amiss will be shouldering most of the pressure.

Amiss, who has had his problems at Memorial Arena this season, was magnificent on the recent trip, stopping all but 27 of about 360 shots directed his way. In his last two starts, Amiss faced 102 shots in a Billings double-header and gave up only three goals.

The red-haired netminder relieved rookie Kevin Eastman midway through the tour opener in Calgary and allowed only one goal as Cougars came on for a 6-5 win; stopped 42 shots in a 4-2 win over Medicine Hat Tigers; 43 in a 2-2 tie with Calgary; 33 in

a 7-4 win over Saskatoon Blades; 32 in a 7-4 victory over Lethbridge Broncos; 28 in a 7-5 win over Regina Pats; 39 as Saskatoon rebounded for a 6-3 victory; 49 in a 3-2 decision over Billings and 50 in the second half of the Montana duo, a 4-1 victory.

"Playing a game nearly every night has its advantages," Amiss said Friday afternoon. "If a team starts a road trip by winning then momentum carries it along. There's nothing worse than starting a trip like that with a few losses."

Amiss can't put his finger on any single reason why his fortunes have improved so dramatically.

"I'm standing up and challenging the shooters a bit

more but I'm not really sure that's had anything to do with our success. I just hope whatever it is lasts for this home stand."

If Amiss can maintain his road performance, Cougars have a great opportunity to nail down a playoff berth as they have no more away games out of the Western Division, and 13 of their last 19 starts, including the next seven, are at Memorial Arena.

"I've had trouble playing at home," Amiss admitted, "but I've got to shut that out of my mind and concentrate on the next games one at a time. There's no use looking back at this stage of the season."

Cougars, second only to

Brandon with an away record of 12-16-2, are ninth in the 12-team league at home, with an 11-6-6 mark from 23 games.

Amiss, who will be 20 on April 1, has appeared in 42 games this season and his 4.26 goals-against average puts him in the top six WCHL goalkeepers.

The Quesnel product (he was born in Victoria but moved to the Cariboo city about 14 years ago) is in his second full season with the Cougars although he has been attending training camps here since he was 14.

In the 1975-76 season, Amiss, along with present teammates Gary Lupul, Gordie Robertson, George Fritz, Leroy Heck, Mike

Shields and Mickey Willgress, helped Nanaimo Clippers win their first of two straight B.C. Junior Hockey League championships. Last season, Amiss, Heck, Robertson and Lupul graduated to the Cougars but Amiss didn't see much action as backup to Murray Bannerman, appearing in 13 games, most of them on the road.

"In a way, this is my first full season here, as a goalkeeper has to play a lot of games to be any good," Amiss continued. "I've thought about coming back here as an 'overage' next season if I'm not drafted but I haven't talked to the coach. The main thing is to do well for the rest of the season and make the playoffs. There's

time to worry about the draft and next season during the summer."

SHORT SHOTS. Robertson, who has been nursing an injured right ankle at home since the trip opener, is a doubtful starter tonight as winger Bill Johnson, still hampered by an injured shoulder...there are still some honest people in this world, at least in Regina. Winger Bob Jansch left his wallet containing \$80 in his hotel room last weekend and the team was well on its way to Billings before he noticed the loss...the wallet, containing his driver's licence—and a money order for \$80—was in the mail at the Cougar office Friday.



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curling

CURLING CHANGES have come slowly and reluctantly, but they have come when it was obvious that they were necessary. When a new breed of curlers made a joke of the sliding rule, it was altered two or three times until the rule became reasonably workable. And when the exposure of television and growing numbers of spectators brought out the ham in many skips to result in play so painfully slow that the traditional 12 ends in playoff curling was requiring up to four hours, playoff curling became a 10-end game.

Now that curling has made these changes, perhaps it would consider another. It may not be a necessary change but there doesn't seem to be any sound reason why curling should insist that a rink use the same rock-throwing order through any bonspiel or playoff event.

It would be silly to force a baseball team to use the same batting order through a world series or to not allow position-switching in other sports. Curling, of course, couldn't allow any switching once a game starts and it should limit a rink to the same four curlers through an event. But surely there is nothing to be gained from insisting that the same order is maintained in every game of an event.

It shouldn't matter what order a rink decides to throw its rocks. Allowing position changes would let bonspiel curlers to take turns at skipping if that is their wish, and it would add something to playoff curling, too, if a rink, for reasons of strategy, ice conditions, illness, injury or just plain off-form performance, could move its players into a different slot at the start of any game.

PAUL GOWSELL may or may not be the best curler in the game, but at the moment he is the one most often talked about. And what most are saying isn't at all flattering. The skip of the Calgary rink which will represent Canada in the world junior curling championship this year, he has been likened to a lean curling copy of a Sasquatch. He is bearded, hairy and not too restrained, and his on-ice behaviour and appearance worried Canadian Curling Association officials so much that he became the one-man class of a sort of a finishing school.

It was held in Edmonton and the object was to try and get some of the rough edges off before Gowsell was again exposed to Europe as Canada's representative. He was in Scotland two years ago and it's not believed the Scots were impressed with anything except his undoubted ability to make shots.

"I'd like to think of it as an 'Overseas Orientation Clinic,'" said Bob Picken, international chairman for the CCA, in discussing the effort to polish Gowsell. "He has to be presentable."

Anyway, it appears that Gowsell has agreed to wear the same curling clothes as his rinkmates. But while some hopeful soul gave him passing marks, he doesn't sound too rehabilitated.

"I didn't enjoy myself this weekend, and I didn't learn anything," Gowsell said when his Edmonton experience was over. "But they impressed on me that I should go by the standards they set for an international event and that I have to show a little class in Europe. I'll conform to their standards but nobody is going to change me in a weekend. I won the chance to compete in the event because of my curling, not because of my looks."

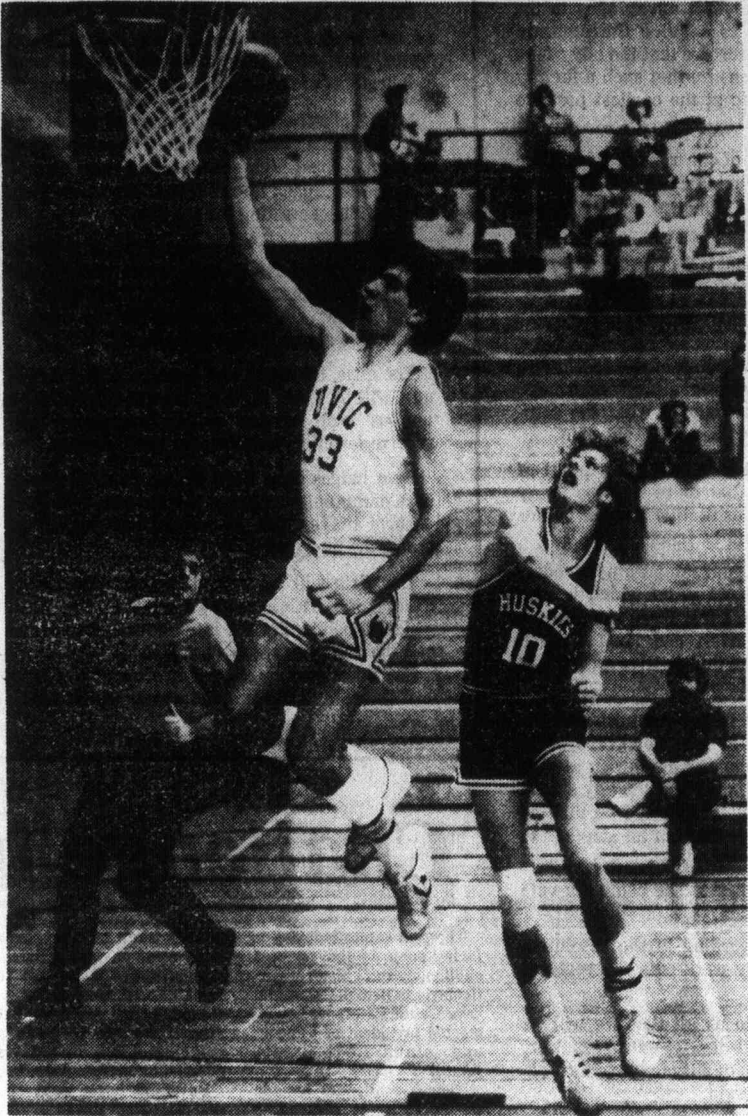
It's surprising how many think that last statement is the one that counts.

One description of Gowsell offered that "His dull red hair is something of a partied pyramid. Most mops and wheat sheaves have less body. And more style. His beard is patchy. His curling uniform is totally unacceptable. His on-ice decorum is zero. Etiquette? He doesn't have any of that either. He screams at his rink. Rants. Raves. Seemingly embarrasses them when they miss a shot. Slams his broom against the boards. Jumps up and down. Kicks invisible dogs. Swings his broom at air. Shouts and screams some more."

Having delivered himself of that, and more in the same vein, the writer added "Which is all to say, if he doesn't clean up his act, big-time curling is in danger of becoming a spectator sport." And later came the conclusion that Gowsell "is the best thing that has happened to this sport in years."

About the mildest comment anyone can make about that is to suggest that this one really missed the broom. And with the wrong weight, too.

PLAYOFF REPORTS: Hadie Manley of Edmonton won her third straight Alberta women's senior championship Thursday, defeating Dorothy Shields of Medicine Hat, 8-7, on an extra end...Betty Cole, winning for the third time, brought Edmonton another provincial championship by defeating Betty Clarke of Calgary, 10-8, also on an extra end, in the Alberta women's open final...starting the second day of play, only Peter Sherba of Prince George and zone-winners Darrell Will of Kamloops, Bert Gretzinger of Kelowna and Peter Delver of Prince Rupert were unbeaten in the 18-rink double-knockout B.C. Curling Association men's final. The winner, to be decided today, will play the Pacific Coast Curling Association champion in a best-of-three series for the provincial men's championship starting Monday in Vancouver...Murray Fulkert of Cranbrook won the B.C. junior men's title on Thursday in Prince George...Gary Bess of Miami (the Manitoba one) has claimed one of the four spots in the final of the 32-rink Manitoba Consols final, going through unbeaten to win the A1 event in the double-knockout competition. His last wins were over defending champion John Usackis and Hal Tanasichuk. Top-seeded Barry Fry of Winnipeg was eliminated in three games...defending champion Paul Savage scored a seven-end Thursday in the round-robin Ontario men's final and moved into a tie for the lead at 4-1...Ed Lukowich of Medicine Hat was the first skip to win an event in the triple-knockout Alberta men's final, taking the "A" with a 6-5 extra-end win over Lyle Davis of Lethbridge...Peter MacDonald of Summerside will represent Prince Edward Island in the Brier, topping the 37-rink final with a 7-0 record...Shirley Silveston of Pointe Claire is the new senior women's champion in Quebec...



Vikings' Reni Dolcetti drives by Clair Campbell for easy layup

Dagg tops Horrigan as coast play starts

VANCOUVER—Veteran Keith Dagg was the only Victoria winner Friday night in the first draw of the Pacific Coast Curling Association men's final, an eight-rink double-knockout competition which will send the winner to

the provincial final for a best-of-three series against the B.C. Curling Association champion.

Dagg had little trouble in handling clubmate Tim Horrigan, prevailing by 8-2 in a game conceded after eight

ends. Horrigan never recovered from an 0-3 start and a steal of two on the eighth end was the final convincer.

Meanwhile, Steve Skillings and his youthful crew failed in the late going and were nipped by Gary Sigurdson of Cloverdale, 8-7.

Skillings appeared to have taken control when two on the fifth end gave him a 5-2 bulge but Sigurdson came back with three deuces on the three ends on which he had the last-rock edge. Skillings missed a chance for two on the ninth end when he rolled out after a last-rock hit, and Sigurdson won on the home end with a last-rock raise. Skillings wrecked with his first shot on the last end and rubbed off to roll into the rings and get second rock with his last try.

Joining Dagg and Sigurdson as first-draw winners were Bernie Sparkes of Vancouver and John Munro of Abbotsford. Sparkes, who has played in eight Canadian finals, four times with a B.C. rink, scored two on the home end to edge dentist Ken Neuman, 6-5. Munro, a former B.C. schoolboy champion, pulled away on the late ends to trim Brock Giles of Vancouver, 8-2.

Sparkes set up his win with a great shot, coming around to freeze to the edge of his shot rock in the four-foot ring. That left him counting three and when Dr. Neuman could only spill the third counter, Sparkes didn't have to throw his last rock.

Dagg plays Munro and Sparkes takes on Sigurdson at 10 this morning in the "A" side semi-finals while Horrigan and Giles, and Dr. Neuman and Skillings battle for survival in "B" side games. Other draws today are at 3 and 8 p.m.

Bruins post win without Punch

New Westminster Bruins weren't exactly punchless Friday night at Queen's Park Arena.

Although they were missing their colorful coach, Ernie "Punch" McLean, Bruins managed to turn back Brandon Wheat Kings 4-2 in a Western Canada Hockey League game played before 3,329 fans.

Earlier in the day, McLean said he will not appeal a 25-game suspension handed him by league president Ed Chynoweth on Thursday. Chynoweth issued the suspension after McLean was reported to have punched referee John Fitzgerald in a game last Sunday in Portland.

The suspension should stir up the Bruins, McLean said, as well as awaken the league to "what a bad situation we have in some cities where local people are refereeing the games."

Assistant Doug Sauter was behind the bench Friday and watched the Bruins move to within four points of third-place Seattle Breakers in the Western Division by scoring the only two goals of the third period. Scott McLeod and rookie Larry Melnyk scored the final two goals for the Bruins, who held a 2-1 lead in the second period be-

fore the Wheat Kings tied things up.

In other Friday action, Medicine Hat Tigers pulled into a tie with Calgary Wranglers for third place in the Central Division by posting a 5-3 win in Calgary and Regina Pats scored six power-play goals in registering a 10-6 victory over the visiting Flin Flon Bombers.

FLIN FLON (6)—Glen Hicks 2, Mel Biluk 2, Steve Blue, Mario Botlik. **REGINA (10)**—Dirk Graham 2, Clark Sacala, Doug Wickenheiser, Darren Veitch, Gord Wappel, Gerry Minor, Mike Blaisdell, Ron Parent, Gerry Calloway. Attendance: 3,329.

MEDICINE HAT (5)—Brian Keates, Laurie Nordstrom, Martin Malinowski. **2. Lorne Osmond. CALGARY (3)**—Dave Morrison 2, Darrell Erickson. Attendance: 3,083.

BRANDON (2)—Bill Derlago, Ray Allison. **NEW WESTMINSTER (4)**—Terry Kirkham, Bill Hobbins, Scott McLeod, Larry Melnyk. Attendance: 3,229.

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Vikings ease way to conference title

As an objet d'art, Friday night's series opener between University of Victoria Vikings and Saskatchewan Huskies rated on a par with a still-life of yesterday's spaghetti. Or maybe a self-portrait of Quasimodo.

It wasn't much to look at. No, coach Ken Shields and the Vikings don't know much about art. But they know what they like.

And by knocking off the cellar-dwelling Huskies 93-88 at McKinnon Gym, the Vikings got a lot to like. They clinched first place in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball league.

The Vikings got some help from their old rivals and Shields' former team, the University of B.C. Thunderbirds, who knocked off second-place Calgary Dinosaurs 77-69 at UBC's War Memorial Gym.

The victory improved UVic's season mark to 15-2. With the loss, Calgary slipped to 12-5. Each club has three games to play.

The best Calgary can do now is tie, by sweeping their last three games. UVic would have to lose its last three.

In any event, it's a dead issue. The Vikings have disposed of Calgary in three of four league games this year, making them the champs.

That ensures a regular-season sweep for the Victoria campus, UVic Vikettes, who dumped Saskatchewan Huskiettes 79-35 Friday for their 57th consecutive league triumph, have already clinched the women's league title.

Sure, Roger Ganes lived up to his advance billing. But the six-foot-six centre couldn't do it all by himself.

In his senior year, and winding up an illustrious CUWAA career this season, Ganes scored 24 points, 17 in the second half. Even with the help of enterprising guard Clair Campbell, one of the few Huskies to shine, Ganes was helpless. Campbell was strong around the hoop, getting 15 points.

UVic didn't have to work and it showed. Reni Dolcetti came up with an outstanding effort, though, garnering 22 points and shining around the boards. Otherwise, the Vikings were ordinary.

League-leading scorer Billy Loos picked up in the second half, running his game total to 24 points after

VIKETTES (7)—Mairi Anne Longmore 2, Yella Dillalla 4, Jan Turner 5, Cindy Smith 3, Carol Turner 29, Leslie Godfrey 2, Brenda Smith 4, Marg Malmwarne 4, Shelly Godfrey 14, Patti Peskevits 1, Luanne Hebb 11; **SASKATCHEWAN (35)**—Lorrie Koticki 3, Sheila Brennan 4, Sheryl Kleckner 2, Sherry Wright 4, Donna Veale 7, Linda Bent 4, Theresa Surbey 2, Nancy Bremner 1.

VIKINGS (93)—Craig Higgins 8, Ian Hyde-Lay 2, Grant Boland 4, Mickey Weider 2, Chris Hebb 12, Robbie Parris 11, Ted Anderson 2, Billy Loos 24, Reni Dolcetti 22, Lorne Dakin 6; **SASKATCHEWAN (88)**—Max Miner 1, Clair Campbell 15, Stew Bauck 12, Wayne Bishop 6, Stan Oleksinski 10, Roger Ganes 24.

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bagging only six in the first 20 minutes.

Carol Turney continued hot. The league's top scorer poured in 29 points, hitting 10 of 19 shots from the floor and nailing nine of 11 free throws.

Nancy Brentnall's nine

points was the best the Huskiettes could muster.

UVic's men's and women's teams face their Prairie cousins again tonight, starting at 7 p.m., then travel to Lethbridge next weekend for their final regular-season action.

Caps, Rockies get rare wins

The have-nots had it Friday night in the only two National Hockey League games scheduled.

Washington Capitals, who have been in a season-long slump which sent them into Friday's game tied for 16th place over all, got another fine performance from their one-two punch of Guy Charron and Bob Sirois to knock off Cleveland Barons, 4-1, for only their 10th win of the season. And Colorado Rockies picked up their 11th by with a 3-2 taking of Atlanta Flames, the only one of the four clubs with a winning record and one of two with a playoff chance.

Flames, second among the clubs which will have to qualify for Stanley Cup play by winning one of the four wild-card berths, scored the first and last goals and were bailed in the third period by the fine goalkeeping of Michel Plasse.

Rockies were outshot 13-3 in the final 20 minutes but Plasse yielded only to Guy Chouinard.

Charron scored his 23rd and 24th goals of the season and Sirois assisted on three goals to enable the Capitals to end their winless streak at seven games.

Barons, who have played more games than any of their rivals for the wild-card

berths, remained five points from the fourth-place clubs. Rockies, who will almost certainly have to make it as a second-place club, are now within five points of Vancouver Canucks.

WASHINGTON 4, CLEVELAND 1
First Period
1. Cleveland, Mark 29 (Manery, Nelson) 11:29
Penalties—Green Wash 3:27, Watson Wash, Parise Cle 11:19, Smith Wash 12:39, Forbes Wash 13:44.
Second Period
2. Washington, Charron 23 (Sirois, Lofthouse) 13:43
3. Washington, Picard 4 (Forbes, Collins) 15:41
Penalties—Mark Cle 3:01, Stewart Cle 13:22.
Third Period
4. Washington, Green 4 (Sirois) 8:11
5. Washington, Charron 24 (Sirois) 14:23
Penalty—McKechie Cle 2:50.
Shots on goal by
Washington 8 10 10—28
Cleveland 9 15 3—30
Goal—Bedard, Washington; Mel-loche, Cleveland.
Attendance—4,192.

ATLANTA 3, COLORADO 3
First Period
1. Atlanta, Comeau 7 13:59
2. Colorado, Klassen 4 (Paiment, Croteau) 14:55
Penalties—Ribble Atl 1:48, Platt Atl 16:04, Ribble Atl 17:03.
Second Period
3. Colorado, Pierce 3 (Pvatt, Beck) 10:14
4. Colorado, Andruff 11 (Contin) 18:45
Penalty—Pierce Col 19:11.
Third Period
5. Atlanta, Chouinard 15 (Eccles-tone) 9:24
Penalties—Ribble Atl 3:24, Lysiak Atl, Christie Col majors 19:14.
Shots on goal by
Atlanta 11 6 13—30
Colorado 10 15 3—27
Goal—Belanger, Atlanta; Plasse, Colorado.
Attendance—8,652.

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Snowdon with tattered mail

Legal papers: File under U for useless

Dale Snowdon of 923 Claremont had been awaiting the arrival in the mail of a package containing important legal documents.

At 3 p.m. Thursday, they arrived at his hobby shop in the Royal Oak shopping centre, but they were no longer of any use to him.

The envelope was torn to pieces and more than half of the 50 pages were shredded, rendering the contents illegible.

Snowdon said the postman was so embarrassed he didn't even wait for a signature.

Rubber marks on the mess indicated that a wheel, perhaps from a forklift, had driven over the package or turned on it.

The package was posted in Mississauga, Ont., on Feb. 3. It was sent first-class mail, special delivery.

Snowdon said the documents were important and any delay in receiving new copies could be detrimental.

He said he would phone the party in Mississauga requesting copies by courier.

Asked whether he would file a complaint with the post office, Snowdon said he wasn't sure that would do any good.

He said there had been other incidents involving the theft of magazines for his hobby shop.

"A package of magazines would arrive at my shop with the plastic cover cut open and one or two magazines missing," Snowdon said.

Buz Sawyer, post office public relations officer for B.C. and the Yukon, said in an interview he couldn't give an explanation of what had happened to the package of documents, unless the incident was tracked down by the post office.

He said Snowdon should get in touch with the post office's customer service department where "four people will do everything they can do track down what went wrong."

Sawyer also said that it wasn't necessarily the post office that damaged the parcel. It could also have happened on the plane, he said.

"There might have been 10 tons of stuff piled on the package. I'm not pleading not guilty, but it should be pointed out that it isn't always the post office's fault," Sawyer said.

Quest for gym seems at end

NANAIMO — A quarter-of-a-century quest for a gymnasium for Bayview school here seems to be at an end.

The Nanaimo school board announced this week that it has received verbal permission from the provincial department of education to go to tender on the project for a half-gymnasium for the school.

Bayview parents, who have been campaigning for the gymnasium, said that it has been promised to the school for 28 years.

Money was allocated for the project, and plans drawn up, but it was halted by the provincial government's cut-back on school construction projects.

The school board was told the project would be reviewed again after April 1.

Bayview parents and students organized protests and meetings, and with the backing of the school board, pressed the provincial government to permit the board to go to tender.

That permission was received this week.

IS SUPPORT TOO SOLID?

Port Alberni airport still alive

PORT ALBERNI — The committee which was revived earlier this year to look into the possibilities of an airport to service the Alberni Valley has come out as solidly in favor of such a facility — too solidly to suit all members of city council.

In the minutes of its initial meeting, read into this week's council meeting, the committee proposed a resolution pointing up several advantages to the building of an airport to service the community and ending with the resolve that the city "take all appropriate steps to ensure that such a facility is provided for the public at the earliest possible time."

Speaking on adoption of the report, Ald. Alice Chiko said that she found the use of the word "ensure" too strong as an objective of the committee.

She reminded council that it was just over a year since the electorate had voted on an airport referendum and had turned down the idea of an airfield for the area.

"I don't feel that the wording of the resolution, which would seem to me to almost guarantee positive action, is appropriate to what the committee should be doing at this time," she said.

Ald. George McKnight indicated his support of Chiko's stand, and said that there was too many details and too much consultation needed before such a positive stand could be taken.

"Despite this supposed guarantee from the federal government, this \$250,000 grant which is supposed to excite everyone, I feel there are still far too many things to consider, and far too much at stake, for the city to take this positive attitude this early in the game," he said.

Ald. Mo Inwards, who is the committee chairman, argued that while he was not prepared to debate all the pros and cons of having an airport at this time, he was convinced that the city should be "looking to the future" and should be making every effort to "sell the concept of an airport" to the people of the community.

Chiko insisted, however, that she could not vote for the resolution as worded.

She also objected to wording in the resolution which stated that the city work with the regional district "if appropriate".

"It surely is obvious to us all that we will be working with the regional district on this matter, and I see no reason to qualify any such co-operation in this way," she said.

She then moved an amendment to the adopting motion that the words "if appropriate" be stricken and that the word "ensure" be replaced by "act with a view to providing". Her amendment was carried on a 3-to-2 vote.

The committee also reported on a meeting held with A. A. Schroeder, vice-president of Apex Bio Resources Ltd., which has a fish farming hatchery at Great Central Lake.

The company let it be known that it would shortly be requiring a processing plant, which it hoped to locate in Port Alberni and which would provide some 200 working days per year for between 12 and 20 employees.

Some discussion was held with regard to leasing a suitable building from the Port Alberni Harbor Commission, but the necessity for screening of the fish effluent before discharge caused some complication to the planning.

The matter was tabled indefinitely until further talks could be held with an expert in the field.

Pageant plans ready

PORT ALBERNI — Final plans were completed this week for the holding of a Miss Alberni Valley pageant to be an early event in the local celebrations of the Captain Cook bicentenary.

Mrs. Stella Teindl, co-ordinator of the event, got clearance from the District 70 schoolboard to use the local high school auditorium free of charge and signed up the last of the seven girls who will be contesting for the title.

"We were looking for seven girls, since this is the number I have gotten commitments for from the fashion stores in the city. Each girl is to be provided with three outfits for the contest from these stores," Mrs. Teindl said.

The girls, all single and from 18 to 21 years of age, will be vying for a cash award donated by various local service clubs. Runners-up will receive jewellery and smaller cash awards.

Five judges have been drawn from the business community to judge the contest, and Port Alberni mayor Jim Robertson has agreed to crown the new queen.

The girls will be judged in four categories. First two, which count for 60 of the possible 100 points, are for intelligence and charm and the ability to speak in public.

The other two categories are beauty of face and figure and accomplishments, which could

include singing, dancing or simply reading poetry.

"Our rules and categories for judging are exactly the same as for the Miss PNE contest, since we hope in future years that our girl will be able to go on to this event," Mrs. Teindl said.

Miss Alberni Valley will not be able to enter the PNE event this year, as there is a waiting list for contestants in the event.

The contest will be held April 1 at 8 p.m., and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

"The whole concept of the pageant is non-profit," said Mrs. Teindl. "We simply wanted to add another event to the community life."

Miss Heidi Schmidt, a professional vocalist from the Fraser Valley, will be on hand to provide entertainment. Her talent and accompaniment have also been donated.

Mrs. Teindl hopes to keep the winner busy this summer with the events scheduled to celebrate the Bicentennial, and to this end is working closely with the Bicentennial committee.

The pageant has been officially sanctioned by the committee as part of the local Bicentennial celebrations this year.

Mrs. Teindl's committee for the event is made up of Debra Teindl, Linda Raynor, Lea Jones, Debbie Wilkinson and John Van Dyke.

Challenge in real estate

The real estate industry is facing some of the greatest challenges in its history, particularly in British Columbia, says David Paterson, newly-elected president of Vancouver Island Real Estate Board.

"These challenges include the necessity to respond to today's competitive market place, the foresight to enable the industry to adapt to change, and the ability to keep pace with new legislation," he said.

Paterson of Plateau Realty, Courtenay, recently succeeded Allan Parker of Aamink Realty, Port Alberni, as President of VIREB and its 500 members.

"The concept of the real estate business being a highly organized industry has come a very long way since it was first conceived in the 1940's," Paterson said.

"Our own real estate board (VIREB), whose roots go back to the early 1950's, has now matured into a highly motivated and responsible trade organization," he pointed out. "And real estate

boards such as ourselves must continue with progressive attitudes if we are to meet our responsibilities — not only to our members, but also if we are to have a meaningful role in today's demanding marketplace."

Paterson noted that the real estate industry in British Columbia has a reputation across the country, for being progressive and innovative. The Real Estate Act in force in British Columbia is regarded as one of the most comprehensive and effective in the country and is considered by many other provinces as the model on which to base their own, similar legislation, he said.

"The Real Estate Act was the result of positive liaison by members of our own industry with the provincial government," he said. "And now our provincial organization, the British Columbia Real Estate Association, continues to investigate the feasibility of a Used Home Warranty Plan."

"But the reason why we must continue with such pro-

gressive programs is that today the marketplace has become more sophisticated and demanding than ever before," he said.

"As a result men and women wishing to make real estate a career are having to be better educated, better equipped and more resourceful in order to meet these new demands," he said.

"We are now seeing graduates entering the industry who are specializing in such fields as financial analysis, planning, development, law, and the many other aspects involved in our business today," he said.

Furthermore, the industry in British Columbia is pioneering in the utilization of such sophisticated resources as computers to help us provide the kind of service our clients now have a right to expect from real estate licensees, Paterson pointed out.

Paterson also noted that though organizations such as local real estate boards, the British Columbia Real Estate Association, and in conjunc-

tion with the Canadian Real Estate Association, members of the industry are now having to work a great deal closer with all levels of government to keep abreast of proposed changes in legislation as well as provide expert and critical advice.

"We now have a great many more responsibilities to face in order to continue our existence in this complex market place," he said.

"We can not afford to sit back on our laurels and count our achievements of yesterday. We must face the future with determination and real understanding of our responsibilities."

"Thankfully our predecessors in this industry have given us a solid base upon which we can meet these challenges with greater confidence than ever before in our history," he concluded.

Also recently elected as first vice-president of VIREB was Dorothy Smith of J. H. Whitmore & Co. in Duncan and as second vice-president, Chuck Perry of R. A. Arnett Realty in Comox.

Construction workers step up drive

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

Organized construction workers, faced with a serious unemployment problem, served notice Thursday that they are stepping up their drive against non-union contractors.

For the second time in 10 days they demonstrated with placards at the site of a police station-firehall complex which is being built alongside Central Saanich municipal hall.

Along the way they stopped for an initial demonstration against the use of non-union construction workers on an addition to the Royal Oak shopping plaza.

"It was just to let them (Darwin Construction) know we'll be back unless they use some union sub-contractors," said Al McMurray, organizer with the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council.

There was a wide difference in estimates of how many unionists showed up for the second Central Saanich demonstration. Unionists put the figure at about 50. Impartial witnesses said there were only 20.

The unionists failed to make contact with municipal figures, although they said Mayor Jean Butler stopped long enough on her way into the hall to read a sign accusing her of being unfair. There was no verbal exchange, they said.

McMurray said a construction foreman took pictures of the demonstrators.

Mrs. Butler was unavailable for comment. She had said earlier that council felt it only fair to allow all sub-contractors — unionized and otherwise — to bid on municipal jobs.

The problem is that union construction workers are opposed to working alongside non-union workers. It means the use of one non-union sub-contractor on a job could lead to a walkout by union workers already involved.

McMurray said the use of non-union contractors was seriously affecting the employment picture of regular union tradesmen. The claim of the 17 unions within the council is that their tradesmen are more skilled as a result of long apprenticeships and more apt to settle in a particular community. This, in turn, means the union tradesmen are bigger contributors to the economy of the community, union officials argue.

Not everyone agrees. Leif Wergeland, whose non-union company is involved in the Central Saanich project, said council's policy of opening competition to all contractors is a "cheaper way to go."

He pays his men the union wage rate, he said — minus the amount that goes to the unions in dues.

Because of this, the cost is less to the municipality.

"This is \$1.50 an hour that doesn't go to the unions. Add this amount to every man on the job and it adds up."

Wergeland said he employs four to five men on the Central Saanich job.

He said he has not resisted the unions because of costs.

"It is my feelings about unions in general. I'm not sold on the philosophy as such."

The unions say they will be continuing their



Picket's sign reads: This is building trades country

drive against the use of non-union firms. "There will be more demonstrations and they will probably be bigger," said McMurray. "We'll be broadening our scope."

This would mean the inclusion of a renewed attack on "right-to-work" contractors. The council estimates that 40 per cent of its tradesmen are unemployed.

Track, field head plans to quit post

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government contradicts itself when it claims to fund a national program but is reluctant to fund other than top athletes, Ron Wallingford, technical director of the Canadian Track and Field Association (CTFA) said Friday.

Areas with few top athletes get minimal funding and may find it difficult to develop championship calibre, he said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

Wallingford said that is one of the reasons he will resign as technical director of the CTFA to return to teaching at Laurentian University.

"The progress I had hoped for is not flourishing like I thought it would," Wallingford said.

"I won't renew my contract in June," Wallingford said. He is on an 18-month leave of absence from Laurentian where he is a full-time physical education professor.

"We are grossly understaffed," he said. "Instead of being free to plan for the future we are caught in the month-to-month operation of the CTFA."

Wallingford said the federal government subsidizes 50 per cent of the national office's administrative costs but this creates a problem with provincial associations, which supply the other half.

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COPENHAGEN (AP) — Light heavyweight boxer Bob Foster left Denmark on Friday in a blaze of scandal and controversy after quitting during a Thursday night fight.

Danish promoter Mogens Palle said he and the Danish Boxing Union were withholding part of Foster's purse after the Albuquerque, N.M., deputy sheriff gave up after five rounds of a scheduled eight-rounder against Mustapha Wassaja of Uganda.

The 39-year-old former world champion was booed by the crowd and climbed from the ring as programs and other objects showered down upon him. Foster hardly put up any fight in the first four rounds. After the fourth he refused to come out of his corner, claiming a hand injury. But the booing was so intense that Foster appeared to relent and went one more round before calling it quits.

Palle insisted on an x-ray of Foster's left hand and said neither that nor other medical examination showed any injury. Foster later said his hand had been injured before he arrived in Denmark. If that was the case, Palle responded, Foster should never have come.

Popular spiel set at Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — What was once claimed to be the biggest little bonspiel in the world continues to be popular with out-of-town curlers. Now a 48-rink event, the annual men's bonspiel at the Alberni Valley Curling Club has drawn 24 visiting rinks for its 26th year.

Nanaimo is represented by eight rinks, the mainland by nine, Victoria by five, and their are single entries from Ucluelet and Qualicum. The first draw is scheduled for next Thursday night and day-long play begins Friday morning. First draw for each rink:

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. — Norm Delli vs Earl Ewert; G. Frankham vs L. Royan; E. Bolen vs R. Tyerman; B. Coult vs B. Turner; Carmen Arthur vs A. Taylor; Clarence McLean vs R. Bleakley.

THURSDAY
8:00 a.m. — D. Fisher (Nan) vs G. Molander; B. McNeill (Van) vs A. Johnson; B. Billings (Nan) vs J. Pearce (Van); Bill MacLean (Vic) vs J. Giesbrecht (Squamish); Bill Osborne (Qual) vs M. Bonner; B. Manson (Nan) vs F. Cheetham.

10:10 a.m. — Louie Houle vs B. Ward (Van); K. Kirkham (Van) vs D. McNeill (Nan); R. Gilchrist (Nan) vs Ken Sturrock (Vic); A. Webb vs B. Cummings; Les Bremner (Van) vs Bill Adams (Nan); J. Cyr vs S. Lemcke (Squamish).
12:20 p.m. — Jack Moir (Vic) vs H. Stirzaker; J. Lemmerick vs John Hart; Verne Bowes (Vic) vs G. Kline (Van); R. Dunn (Nan) vs A. Sundstrom (Vic); W. Garton (Sechelt) vs Gordie Nohr (Ucluelet); D. Scott vs H. Spencer (Nan).

Hampton club folds

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Hampton's franchise in the American Hockey League, losing money heavily and plagued by a rash of injuries, folded Friday, leaving the AHL with eight teams.

John Brophy, general manager of the Gulls, said a prospective buyer for the franchise decided not to go through with the purchase because he was discouraged at the club's financial straits. Hampton thus ended its brief tenure in the AHL in last

place in the Southern Division standings with a 15-28-3 record. The Gulls had not won in their last 13 games, losing 11 and tying two.

Ironically, Hampton had been one of the few profitable operations last year in the Southern Hockey League before that league went under.

Charles Wornom, a Hampton businessman, brought the AHL franchise here but announced last month he could not continue to operate the team, on which he was reported to have lost \$300,000.

\$1 million demand not unreasonable?

HAMILTON (CP) — Running-back Jimmy Edwards wants \$1 million over five years from Hamilton Tiger-Cats and prospective new team owner Harold Ballard said the demand may not be unreasonable.

"I'm going to have a football team and I can't fool the fans with poor quality," said Ballard, owner of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League. "That's \$200,000 a year and it may be worked out."

The Canadian Football League's executive committee meets in Toronto next week to discuss and possibly ratify Ballard's purchase of the team from Michael DeGroot.

"I'll have to talk to Ralph Sazio (Ticats president). I understand that under the previous owner (DeGroot), he had a budget he had to stretch out like an elastic. I said I wanted Edwards and I'll have to take a serious look at this."

The Ticat running back said he is worth every penny and more than Anthony Davis, who had a five-year, \$1 million contract with Toronto Argonauts. Davis, after a disappointing first season, left the CFL after buying out the remainder of his contract.

"I don't have too many

years left to make it," Edwards said. "I have no background or education to fall back on. I have a lot to lose and there is always the chance of getting hurt. What happens then?"

Edwards rushed for 1,581 yards last year, was named the outstanding player in the league and also was a CFL all-star.

The 25-year-old Edwards denied asking for \$1 million was, in effect, asking for his release from the Ticats to take a crack at the National Football League.

In his native Oklahoma City, Edwards said he is known for his past deeds in high school and college, but outside of the city, he is unknown.

"It's a matter of self-pride," Edwards said. "I'm known in Oklahoma City but I'm not known in Kansas City, New York or anywhere else. A \$1 million contract

makes a difference. With a \$1 million contract, you're known."

Edwards is in the option year of his contract and if no agreement is reached, he will be paid \$27,000 next season.

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Douglas riding puts unemployment at top

NANAIMO — Residents of Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands federal riding consider unemployment and the rising cost of living the two most pressing problems facing Canadians today.

These results were announced recently by MP T.C. Douglas, who mailed a questionnaire in November to his constituents.

Douglas said that unemployment and rising cost of living ranked far ahead of the other concerns of those who responded to the poll.

Ranked third through eighth were government extravagance at all three levels; crime, terrorism and vandalism; possible separation of Quebec; increasing pollution; denial of basic human rights, and danger of nuclear war.

Douglas said that 85.5 per cent chose unemployment, while 83.5 per cent chose rising cost of living. The next problem, in terms of preference, government extravagance, as selected by 50.9 per cent and all the others were much lower.

The MP said that the problem of national unity received only a 23.3 per cent response.

"However, I think the placing of economic problems so far ahead of national unity is possibly explained by replies to another question, where 61.2 per cent thought that economic difficulties are a major factor in creating national disunity."

Douglas said that if this represents the view of

most Canadians then it would indicate that the federal government must radically change its national priorities.

On the subject of wage and price controls, 29.4 per cent thought that the controls should be phased out sooner than April 14, while 28.5 per cent thought that the controls should be phased out later than that date and 34.8 per cent thought the controls should not be phased out at all.

Douglas said that a large number of people who said they did not want controls phased out added a note to the questionnaire saying that the present program should be extended to include price controls or abolished.

To the question: "For all wage agreements signed in 1978, wage increases will be held to six per cent, even though the cost of living index has risen 8.3 per cent already this year. Do you think this is fair?" 39.2 per cent answered fair; 55 per cent, unfair; and 5.8 per cent, no opinion.

A total of 77.1 per cent said that the Anti-Inflation Board has not kept consumer prices in line with family income, but 61.2 per cent agreed with Prime Minister Trudeau's remarks that Canadians are living beyond their means and must tighten their belts.

A national referendum on the subject of Quebec withdrawing from Canada

was rated helpful by 28 per cent; divisive by 12.7 per cent and useless by 47.1 per cent. Some 12.2 per cent answered that they didn't know.

On the question of self-determination whether provinces remain in Canada, 69.5 per cent said the provinces should not have that right, while 26.7 per cent thought they should.

And, if Quebec voted to secede, only 30.9 per cent favored an economic union with the province, while 57.6 per cent were opposed.

An 85.6 per cent "yes" response went to the question of whether the federal government should refer the Quebec language bill to the Supreme Court.

Douglas said that more

than 62 per cent answering were opposed to Canada consenting to the construction of an oil port and pipeline at Kitimat, B.C.

Since the questionnaire was mailed, he said, it has been announced that the application for the pipeline will be twice as big as originally proposed.

Miscellaneous questions covered topics of oil prices, a national resources fund, family allowances and old age security, veteran pensions and South Africa.

Those favoring setting up a national resources fund totalled 76.7 per cent. More than 70 per cent also opposed dropping family allowances for one-child families, and 95.9 per cent opposed reducing old age

security benefits.

Some 85 per cent favored changes in widow's veterans pensions, and

42.1 per cent favored a boycott of South Africa until South West Africa is granted independence.

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Taxes worry region board

DUNCAN — "Residential taxes could double in the Lake Cowichan area because of the provincial government's decrease of \$17.5 million for forest land assessment in the area," said regional director Ken Douglas at the regional board's meeting here.

"The government has taken it from the people and given it to the forest industry," he said.

"There is no way that any small area like Lake Cowichan can handle this massive transfer of tax from the forest lands onto private residents. It's unreal," he said.

He said when you talk about doubling the tax of any area in less than a year, then we should do some finding out for the reasons.

He then moved the following motions which were unanimously adopted by the board:

● That the treasury department provide the directors concerned (in the Lake Cowichan area at least) with the assessment changes between 1977 and 1978 for land, improvements and total as well as the impact this will have on mill rates and for amounts that will be collected through CVRD.

● That the CVRD enquire of the provincial government as to what can be done to correct the transfer of costs that are apparently occurring from forest lands to private homes and property within the Cowichan Lake area of the CVRD.

● That the CVRD protest strongly to the provincial government the massive transfer of costs from forest lands to private homes that seems to have occurred in the Cowichan Lake area of the CVRD in the assessment changes between 1977 and 1978.

Miners' deal falters

Associated Press
A contract that would settle a strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers, which enters its 67th day today, received a vote of no confidence Thursday when it was rejected by the presidents of all 52 locals in an Appalachian district that has 10 per cent of the union's members.

The vote came as the union's bargaining council in Washington tentatively scheduled a Friday meeting to consider whether to send the pact reached by negotiators to the rank and file for a vote.

Meanwhile, coal stockpiles around the U.S. continued to dwindle. Indiana and West Virginia already are under "energy emergencies."

Among the biggest concerns to miners in Appalachia are provisions in the agreement that would penalize them for taking part in wildcat strikes.

The proposed three-year contract provides an increase in the current average wage of \$7.80 per hour by 95 cents the first year, 75 cents the second year, and 65 cents the third year.



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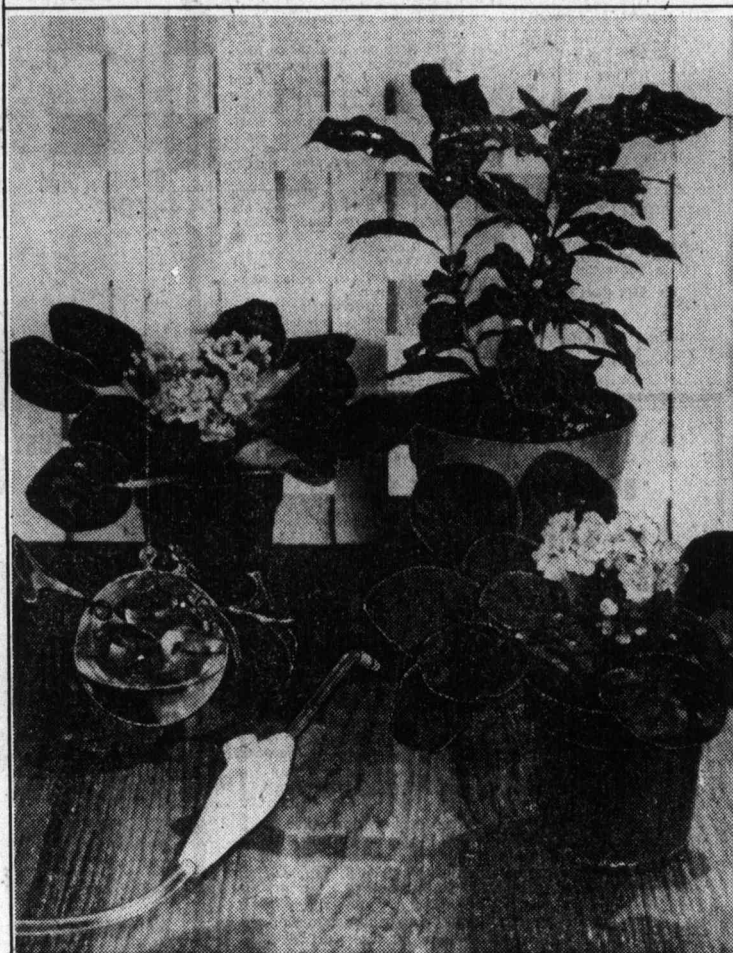
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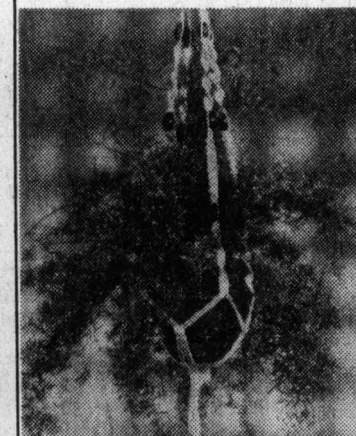
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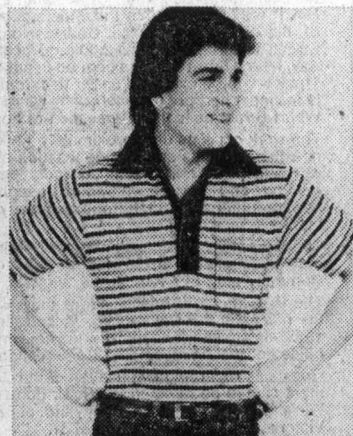


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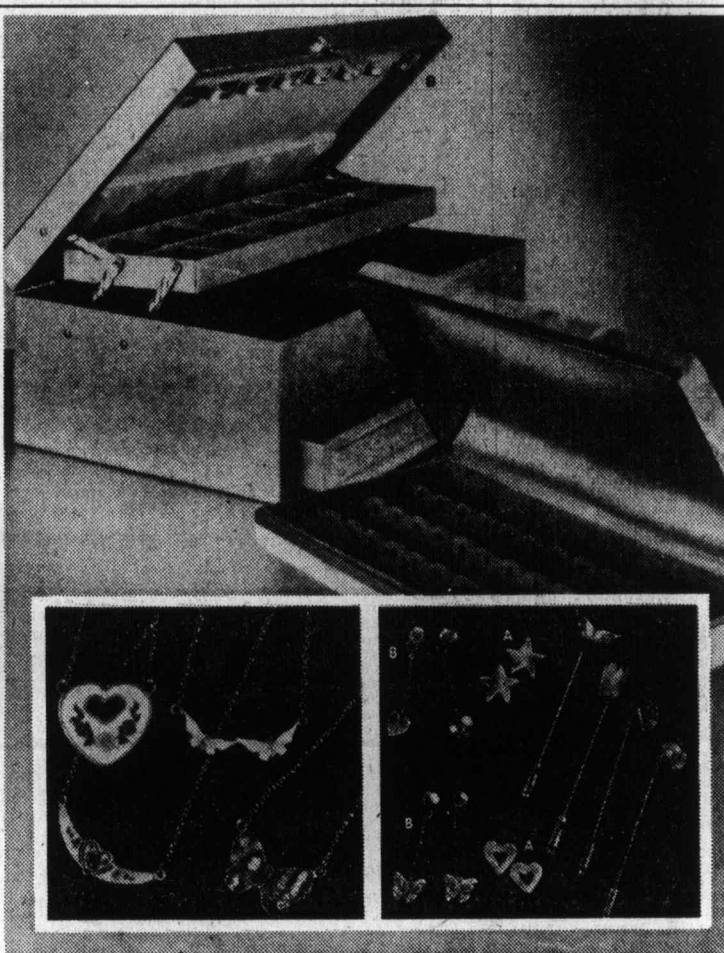


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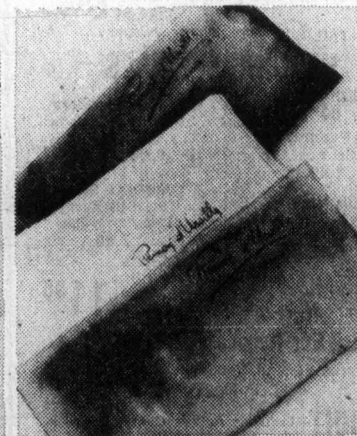
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Auditor aide probe vowed

Job politically suspect, says King

Auditor-General Erma Morrison Friday said she would investigate the surroundings leading up to the hiring of Barbara Pennock in her new department.

Pennock was a former secretary in Speaker Ed Smith's office. She was hired as temporary staff in the auditor-general's office before Mrs. Morrison assumed her new role last year.

The auditor-general said Friday that she had no idea

who hired Pennock but that she intended to find out. Smith, contacted in Fort St. John where he was attending his mother's funeral, said quite openly that he had hired Pennock on a temporary basis along with two other temporary staff members.

"I was asked to assume the responsibility of hiring a

temporary staff just to get things rolling, and that is what I did," Smith said. "You must understand quite clearly that the ultimate responsibility for hiring staff lies solely with the auditor-general. The act is quite specific. She hires her own staff so all I could do was hire temporary people until she took over."

Asked if he felt any doubts when he hired Pennock, he answered with a firm, "No, why should I? She had the qualifications and she had no connection with my office. It was understood from the start that the job was temporary. All I did was get the ball rolling."

NDP House Leader Wil-

liam King (Revelstoke-Slocan) called for the immediate removal of Pennock from the auditor-general's staff. He said that as a former political appointee by order-in-council she has to be suspect in an office which must be above political influence.

Pennock first worked for the Social Credit caucus

when the party sat as the official Opposition in the Legislature. Following the election of 1975 she was appointed to Smith's staff by order-in-council.

She left Smith's staff approximately a year ago and was unheard of until a few days ago when it was disclosed that she was working in the auditor-general's office.

It has since been confirmed
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Smith
... hired Pennock



IGOR VARTANIAN, right, described as mastermind of Soviet spy ring in Canada, stands aloof from group of officials at Mirabel

airport outside Montreal Friday night. He and three other accused Soviet officials flew on Polish airliner en route home to Moscow.

OUSTER UNFRIENDLY ACT—TASS

Trudeau denies spy smokescreen

Colonist Wire Services

As four expelled Soviet spies were packing their bags for a night flight out of Canada Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau scoffed at suggestions that the whole incident had been staged as a smokescreen for the troubles of the RCMP.

Trudeau was confronted with the allegation at his press conference Friday in Ottawa. He had no details of the spy case, which resulted in an order Thursday for a total of 13 Soviet embassy

officials to get out of Canada. But he reacted sharply to suggestions that the revelations were timed to buff up the image of his government and the RCMP.

"I'm sorry if this is going to give a good image to the RCMP and its efficiency. It's too bad it's happened at this time when we're in an election year. ... Maybe the Soviets are trying to help the government."

Uncovering the spy ring was disturbing to the government, Trudeau said. "But we will continue to try to have good relations."

While Trudeau hoped for continued good relations with the Soviet Union, that country's official news agency, Tass, issued a statement accusing Canadian authorities of plotting to damage Soviet-Canada relations. The Tass statement, which denied the officials were guilty of any wrongdoing, charged the incident was a smokescreen for the RCMP.

The statement said the spy incident was part of a campaign by the opponents of the "relaxation of international tension."

"The latest expression of this campaign was the demand by Canadian authorities that a number of staff members of Soviet institutions leave the country on absolutely groundless charges."

Tass claimed it was obvious the Soviet representatives were framed by "the special services of Canada and the

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Super plot for thriller

TORONTO (CP) — The Soviet espionage ring exposed Thursday by the RCMP would make a marvellous plot for a novel and movie, says Len Deighton, British thriller writer.

The writer, who was in Toronto when the spy incident was reported, said scenes could include a gun battle on the Toronto Island ferry, a spy on the run to Ottawa and Quebec from Toronto and the snowy wastelands of the Arctic.

Deighton, who wrote *The Ipcress File* and *Funeral in Berlin*, said: "Canada has all the ingredients for the sort of suspense story I like to write and I can't understand why its setting hasn't been used more often."

Eight dead, 700 homeless in raging California storm

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — The worst rain-storm in almost a decade crashed in from the Pacific Ocean on Friday with hurricane-force winds that tore through southern California and left at least eight dead and more than 700 homeless.

The torrential rains and high winds sent walls of churning water, mud and debris across a wide area of southern California, causing mudslides, snarling roads and destroying homes and boats.

Four bridges washed out, one small dam collapsed and water poured over the top of another dam. Lions escaped from an animal park and were shot. Bodies washed out of a rain-saturated cemetery.

At least 500,000 homes were without electric power because of damage to power lines caused by wind, water and falling trees.

The storm was the third of the week and brought the seasonal rainfall total in downtown Los Angeles to nearly 50 centimetres, almost 50 per cent more than the norm of 35 centimetres for an entire year.

About 300 persons from canyon areas near the Angeles National Forest spent the night in evacuation shelters.

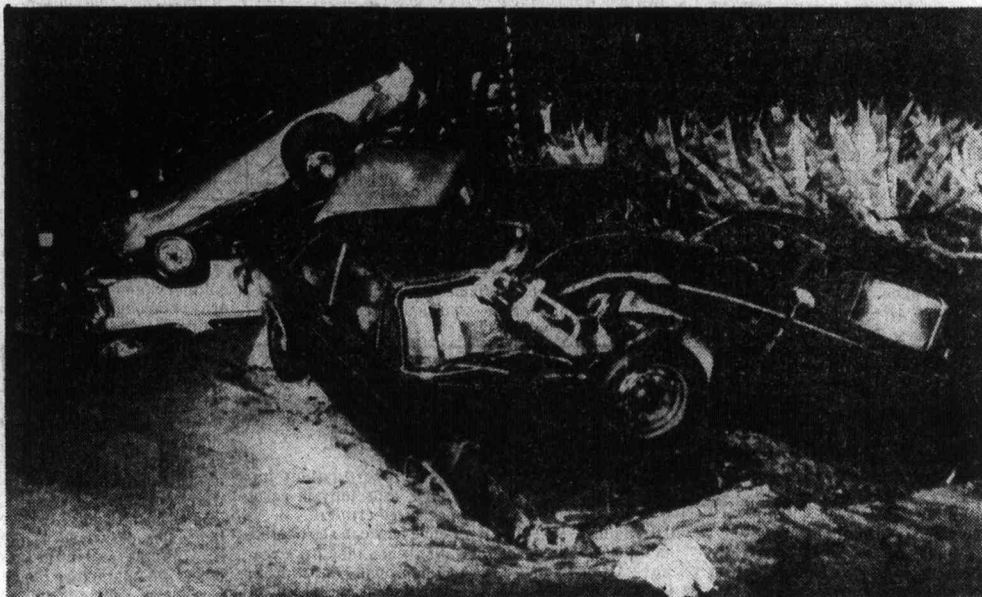
Coastal winds clocked at 150 kilometres an hour destroyed boats in several yacht harbours, including the fashionable Newport Beach marina. Los Angeles harbor was closed for 10 hours until debris which clogged the busy international port was cleared.

In San Diego County, 2.5-metre waves driven by 112-kilometre-an-hour winds tore out 83 metres of the Ocean-side Municipal Pier. A bait shop was ripped from the west edge of the pier.

Among the dead were a Camarillo man, killed when he drove off the edge of a bridge that had been washed out on state highway 118 near Moorpark. A 17-year-old San Diego County youth was swept off a Mission Bay jetty, and a 14-year-old La Puente boy fell into a creek near his home.

Two persons were killed near Ridgecrest in the Antelope Valley when their car was hit from the rear near a flooded intersection by an

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Six-car stackup on Los Angeles boulevard shows force of wall of water and mud

ALL 17 KILLED IN AIR CRASH

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A twin-engine commuter plane with 15 passengers and two crewmen crashed nose down and burst into flames moments after takeoff Friday. All aboard were killed.

Witnesses said the Columbia Pacific Beech-99 craft rose 300 feet into the air after taking off on a flight from Richland, in south-central Washington, to Seattle, turned sideways and went down.

The plane was loaded to capacity. "The plane hit with a terrific force," said John Franklin, a security guard for a nearby potato processing plant who helped rope off the area. "It was pretty well broken up. The tail was completely broken off. Stuff was strewn in all directions. It was a mess."

Party lines crumble in penal reform plea

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs joined the Opposition Friday in urging Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais to implement recommendations they said will bring federal prisons out of the dark ages.

Liberals Art Lee of B.C. and Claude-Andre Lachance of Quebec echoed Opposition statements that recent hostage-taking incidents at penitentiaries at New Westminster, B.C., and Dorchester, N.B., could be attributed partially to government tardiness in implementing 65 unanimous recommendations made last year by an all-party Commons committee.

The MPs were speaking during a one-day Commons debate on a Conservative motion urging adoption of the recommendations "to promote meaningful penitentiary reform and prevent further hostage incidents." No vote was taken on the motion.

Blais said the government supports most of the recommendations, including a "no deals" policy in hostage-taking incidents.

● Pen a bloody mess after siege. Page 18

Blais said 37 of the recommendations have been or are in the process of being implemented and he is studying the others.

Lee, a member of the special committee which visited penal institutions said imple-

Police using 600 wiretaps yearly-report

OTTAWA (CP) — Police wiretaps-backed by court authorization are averaging about 600 a year and are resulting in a high rate of arrests, the solicitor-general's department says in its annual report to Parliament.

The report, released Friday, covers electronic sur-

veillance activities by the RCMP and municipal police forces since the 1974 Privacy Act was passed authorizing wiretaps under certain conditions.

"The ratio of numbers of persons arrested per each authorized use of wiretaps is 2.5-3.0 persons which, measured against normal police investigative averages, is high," the report says.

The department also released a report showing the RCMP obtained 471 warrants authorizing legal wiretaps in the interests of national security last year, compared with 517 in 1976.

The figures on legal wiretaps come only days after the Liberal government introduced legislation legalizing mail interceptions in the interests of national security.

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Two freed, two held by bandits

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) — Two of four women hostages being held by three armed men in a bank here were released late Friday following the start of negotiations between the bandits and a Montreal lawyer, Marcel Danis, who represents one of the gunmen.

The hostages are all employees of the branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce where the incident began about 9 a.m. Friday.

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'MAYBE IF I TALKED ABOUT IT ...'

Kin-killings living nightmare

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl saw four of her relatives hacked to death last August, but for three months dismissed the bloody attack as a bad dream, testimony released Friday shows.

Rayleen Ferguson testified in municipal court on Dec. 15 that she watched helplessly as her grandmother, sister, aunt and cousin were repeatedly stabbed, but awoke the next morning thinking she had had a nightmare.

Miss Ferguson's cousin Harold Bicknell, 19, and two teen-age girls — Karen

Kirby, 15, and Terri Milligan, 14 — all have been charged in the Aug. 9 slayings.

Her four hours of testimony came during a preliminary hearing for Bicknell, who goes on trial in Superior Court on Feb. 27 on four counts of murder. The state supreme court denied a bid Friday by the public defender representing Bicknell to seal the hearing transcript and it was immediately released.

In her testimony, Miss Ferguson bizzar-

rely told a district-attorney's investigator in late November.

"Maybe I thought if I talked about it to someone, you know, because I have been trying to block it out of my mind," she said. "I just thought if I talked with him I would forget about the thing and then I wouldn't be so bugged. I mean, it wouldn't bother me anymore."

Rayleen's sister Renee Ferguson, 15; her grandmother Josephine Smith, 66; her aunt Susanne Harris, 27; and her cousin Rachel Harris, 6, were slain at Mrs. Smith's home.

Missionary tried to bridge gulf between two cultures

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist Reporter

Many people have a jaundiced view of the missionary.

In their view, he's a man with fire in his eye and a Bible in his hand, and he rides roughshod over ancient cultures to convince the naive natives of the righteousness of the Word.

In actual fact, however, the modern missionary is probably more alert to the value of indigenous culture than many an anthropologist.

Such a man is Don Richardson, a former Victoria boy and minister who, with his American-born wife Carol and their family of four, has returned after 16 years among the people of Indonesian New Guinea.

His charges for most of that period were a tribe called the Sawi, who were active headhunters and cannibals when the Richardsons first arrived in 1962.

Richardson has written two books about his family's experiences in Irian Jaya, as it is known now. The first, *Peace Child*, about life

with the Sawi, was a Reader's Digest book-of-the-month selection, has been translated into 10 languages, and sold more than 200,000 copies.

The second, *Lords of the Earth*, about life with another cannibal tribe called the Yali, was released in November last year.

The Richardsons' work in Irian Jaya was sponsored by Regions Beyond Missionary Union, an international interdenominational mission founded in 1873 and working now in five developing countries, Indonesia, Nepal, Peru and Zaire.

A reading of his first book reveals Richardson as not only a compelling author but also as a sympathetic, courageous and devoted man who singlehandedly (with God's help, as he would hasten to say) civilized the Yali, gave them a written language, and prepared the way for the coming of the Indonesian authorities and traders, many times risking his own life.

The Sawi live in a sago swamp 20 miles inland from the Arafura Sea, close to the border with Papua-New Guinea.

Before the Richardsons went to live with them, they had had only one brief contact with the white man and were still practising cannibalism under a peculiar code of ethics that admired treachery, particularly a treachery that involved using friendship to "fatten for the slaughter" acquaintances from neighboring branches of the tribe.

The culture provided one sure way of preventing this deadly tradition through the offering of a "peace child" by one of the tribal groups to the other, and it was this quirk in an otherwise cruel culture that helped Richardson promote the Gospel, with Jesus Christ being the Peace Child of God.

When they arrived, the infant mortality rate was around 60 per cent, with infanticide a regular occurrence. Death came from malaria, dysentery and many other endemic diseases, and witchcraft was the principal "cure."

"We were welcomed heartily," Richardson recalled. "The people danced around us for three days when we chose a site for settlement... They trusted us and were very eager for trade. They desperately wanted steel axes to replace the stone ones they were using, and would have even traded children for them."

"My concern in going to these people as a missionary was to give them the gospel without disturbing their culture except that which was threatening them or would make them vulnerable to the commercial world which is now arriving there."

"So we did our best to preserve their dignity and value system. There were no handouts and trade goods had to be bought or earned by honest work."

Eliminating the cannibalism and head-hunting came relatively easily, it seemed. The natives knew that the white man would leave — along with his highly-prized trade goods — if it continued.

Another practice that was soon outlawed was the custom of handling the remains of dead relatives after they had rotted for nine days in the steamy humidity of the swamp-land, because it spread disease. Here, the story of the Resurrection of Christ was useful.

The mission did not, however, attempt to discourage polygamy among those men of the tribe who already had up to the limit of four wives.

"In the back of our minds as we worked among the Sawi was the knowledge that tribal minorities are becoming extinct. It was our desire to prepare them ahead of time for the onslaught of civilization which was inevitably to come."

Richardson said that 200,000 Indonesians have migrated to Irian Jaya since 1963, "posing a traumatic social crisis" for any unprepared tribal minorities.

"This is the reason why we teach them to read and write in Indonesian as well as their own tongue."

"We teach them the value of money, not to



Richardson with Sawi drum and shield



Sawi tribesmen fondle "peace child"

make them materialistic, but to make it more difficult for outsiders to victimize them."

To that end, several of the younger men of the tribe were set up with small stores so they could trade among themselves.

Richardson said his book *Peace Child* was an attempt to make the outside world aware of the "uniqueness, dignity and vulnerability" of the Sawi and other tribal minorities like them.

He believes it has helped make missionaries in general more sensitive to the people among whom they are working and has demonstrated to critics of missionaries that "we are learning lessons from past mistakes."

Richardson said anthropologists tend to portray all native cultures as "success stories" but the truth of the matter was that no culture, including our own, is completely a success story.

"We hope that by initiating wise changes now, we can prevent what happened to natives in Canada and Australia, their cultures destroyed and their value systems largely lost."

He said it was crucial to the survival of stone age cultures that sympathetic agents of cultural change — be they missionaries or anthropologists — get to them first, otherwise they are bound to be destroyed by commercial or political elements of change

who will make confusing arbitrary changes or changes for their own benefit.

"It's ironic, perhaps, that the struggles of the early missionaries made the profession of anthropology possible, and now we missionaries are benefiting from a science whose birth we helped midwife."

Richardson, who was educated at Mount View high school and the Prairie Bible Institute at Three Hills, Alta., before becoming a Baptist pastor and becoming a missionary, now lives in an average family home in Gordon Head with his family.

He is on an extended lecture tour as a missionary-at-large for the organization which sponsored him in Irian Jaya, and has been selected to become director of the Tribal People's Research Institute in Pasadena, Calif., a school connected with William Carey International University.

His children, Stephen, 16, Shannon, 14, Paul, 10 and Valerie, 2½, "learned to play with the Sawi, speak their tongue and thus help us with our work. The fact that we went in with our children was evidence for the Sawi that we had come in peace and goodwill."

Richardson will be autographing his books today at Logos Bookstore, McKenzie mall, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and the Christian Book Room, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and on Sunday will be speaking at Cadboro Bay United Church at the 10:30 a.m. service and at 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Judge defends lawyers

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

A Victoria provincial court judge said Friday that members of the local bar association were "conscientious and devoted."

Judge Harold Alder's remarks, made before court began Friday, followed comments earlier this week in the same courtroom by Judge Fred Giles, who suggested some lawyers were entering "irresponsible" pleas on behalf of clients.

Alder opened his address by stating it was his last day in the Figgard Street court, which is moving to the Burdett Avenue courthouse starting next Thursday.

He called the old courtroom the "last remnant" of the

original facility and said he had some thoughts in retrospect.

He reminded those present that the court was not just a magistrate but was also composed of clerks, the public, police and lawyers.

Referring specifically to lawyers, Alder said Victorians had a conscientious and devoted bar.

"Sometimes we get a little frustrated because of delays," he continued, "but no person should be required to make his decision quickly. This is one of the basic bulwarks of a democratic society."

"The little delay created by these gentlemen of the bar... is in the public interest."

Alder closed his brief statement by reminding everyone that the duties, obligations, frustrations and problems would still be there in the new facility.

Local lawyers have been furious since Wednesday when Giles made his remarks after noting he had received only one guilty plea in three days of sitting in the main "call court." He said he received 50 per cent guilty pleas in other areas. Giles splits his time between Victoria and Duncan provincial courts and sat in Coquitlam for seven years before moving Oct. 1, 1977 to Vancouver Island.

Giles, who has been a judge for 11 years, clarified his statements outside the court-

room by saying that legal counsel who enter court without interviewing clients or receiving particulars from crown counsel were, in his opinion, professionally irresponsible.

Dean Wilson, president of the Victoria Bar Association, confirmed Thursday that his group was seeking a transcript of Giles' remarks and said the association hoped to hold a special meeting next week to discuss what steps could be taken.

He said his group had three options: Do nothing, ask permission from the provincial branch of the Canadian Bar Association to speak out, or refer the matter to the local group's judicial council for action.

House fire traced to attic

An attic fire at 4042 Lake Hill Place caused about \$1,500 damage to a home and some furniture on Friday night.

The fire began about 8:30 p.m. in a mattress in a partially-finished section of the attic, a spokesman for the Saanich fire department said.

The walls and ceiling of the room were charred, and a stereo, television and other furnishings were destroyed.

The spokesman said the owner of the home, who was downstairs at the time the blaze broke out, first noticed something was wrong when the lights went out. An investigation revealed the fire, which had shorted out wires in the attic.

Compromise reached in ambulance service

A compromise has been reached between Saanich and Health Minister Robert McClelland in the controversy over ambulance service.

Major effect of the compromise proposal, to be outlined Monday at a meeting of the fire and emergency committee, would be expansion of the area now receiving a five-minute response time to an emergency.

This would be achieved by removing ambulances from firehalls at Vernon and McKenzie, putting an ambulance in the new Royal Oak firehall now under construction and relocating an ambulance somewhere in the busy Shelbourne-McKenzie area.

The details were given by Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller and fire committee chairman Ald. Robert Cameron after a meeting with the minister Friday.

Couveller said it was possible one of the two ambulances now housed in the provincial emergency services' Burnside station would be moved to a location closer to Vernon Avenue.

The minister emphasized the general direction in which he was headed was toward expansion of the provincial ambulance service, the mayor said.

"The proposal gives us an improved level of service," he said.

Implications of the proposal will be studied during the weekend by Fire Chief Harold Gains before presenting a report to the committee Monday.

"The province has in effect accepted the responsibility for ambulance service in areas now served by the McKenzie and Vernon municipal ambulances," he said.

Cameron, happy with the compromise, said "we're going to end up with a pretty good service."

In addition to the changes contemplated in Saanich, an additional ambulance will be made available during the day in Victoria, Cameron said.

All ambulances operating out of Saanich would be dispatched by the provincial service.

Wolfe wants more details

The city of Victoria was asked Friday by Finance Minister Evan Wolfe to submit a more detailed brief on alleged inequities of the new Assessment Act.

Wolfe's request came following a meeting with Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier, chairman of city council's finance committee.

Glazier said Wolfe was sympathetic to the city's plight, but didn't commit himself to any possible changes.

The city says that the new assessment legislation will bring about a drastic decrease in the assessment of apartment buildings, creating a tax shortfall of an estimated \$1 million.

That shortfall, according to the city, will be offset by an increase in assessment of condominiums and single-family homes.

Odds against Butchart buddy

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist Reporter

Chances are that Genstar Development Company won't build townhouses, stores and a marina on 22 acres adjoining world-famous Butchart Gardens, Central Saanich Alderman Dave Hill said Friday.

Hill said the odds are against any housing development being built on the 22 acres because the scenic area is not zoned residential by the municipality.

Hill is Capital Region District director for Central Saanich and a member of the regional planning committee. Genstar Development is a subsidiary of Genstar Ltd., a world-wide conglomerate with extensive manufacturing and real estate holdings.

Central Saanich councillors were in sympathy with Butchart Gardens president Ian Ross' desire to stop Genstar's proposed development, Hill said.

Hill said he thought Ross' comments this week at a Central Saanich council meeting were "100 per cent bang on, and I know that goes for the rest of council too."

Ross told council and a packed council chambers of about 70 persons that Genstar's proposed development at Tod Inlet on the border of Butchart Gardens would "destroy forever the unique setting of this diamond which is Butchart Gardens."

The 22 acres adjoining Butchart Gardens is zoned tourist-recreation-commercial by the municipality.

This zoning allows for art galleries, gift shops, restaurants, display gardens, motels, golf courses, bowling alleys, curling rinks, roller rinks or tourist accommodations — but no housing.

However, Hill said, the official CRD planning designation for the 22 acres is "future residential."

The 22 acres is also designated a residential area in Central Saanich's official community plan, adopted in 1977 in conformity with the CRD plan.

The municipal community plan "had a lot of public input, but when it came to the actual zoning bylaw, council chose to stay in C-3 (tourist-recreation-commercial)

cial) but left it a development area which left it open for development proposals," Hill said.

Hill said aldermen he has talked to since Monday agree with him that Genstar's development proposal "has gone down the tube."

"Personally, I think the Genstar thing is dead," Hill said.

Hill said the 22 acres could be possibly be developed for any of the uses for which it is zoned under tourist-recreation-commercial, and that Genstar "legally has the right to go down there."

But the 22 acres is not currently zoned for the type of development the company is looking at — housing, stores and a marina.



Hill
... 'down the tube'



TV 9 Viewers To Voice Their Choice

Channel 9 viewers once again will have a chance to say what shows they want to see on their public television station during Viewers' Choice 1978.

On Saturday, February 11 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Channel 9 will pre-empt the regularly scheduled programs and instead air 20 pilots of proposed series. The home audience will be asked to mark their preferences on a ballot which can be found on Page 4 in this issue.

The pilots will again air on Sunday, Feb. 12 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to give viewers another chance to see any segments they may have missed. Viewers are encouraged to watch either or both times, vote, and return their ballots by February 20.

Channel 9 will not air pilots for all shows that might be seen in the coming year. Some series — such as Masterpiece Theatre — are provided for the station as part of its membership in PBS — and do not require a purchasing decision. Others — such as Sesame Street — have demonstrated their popularity and audience support and need not be voted upon again. Still other proposals have not yet reached the pilot stage. However, the reaction to the pilots, which are presented will give Channel 9 an indication of the types of programs their viewers prefer.

Many of the pilots to be broadcast are available for purchase through the Station Program Co-operative (SPC). The SPC consists of all PBS stations who wish to acquire public television series for local broadcast. Each participating station is invited to submit program ideas, and to purchase series from the resulting pool. Due to the high cost of television production, enough stations must agree to purchase a series before that show is considered "bought." If the program is bought, only those stations agreeing to the purchase are entitled to air the show. If a program is not bought, it will not be pro-

duced (unless outside funding sources are found).

Burnill Clark, KCTS Director of Programming and Operations, said: "We cannot guarantee that a series that is popular in the Northwest will be purchased by the entire system. However, if our viewers indicate a preference for a series that is not bought, we can search elsewhere for similar series to meet their needs. Our audience can be assured, however, that the information they provide is in Viewers' Choice will be a factor in our future program acquisitions."

This year, Viewers' Choice also offers viewers a look at the station's local programming. Presentations will be made on local public affairs, cultural affairs and sports presentations; viewers will be asked to state their opinions on weekly series and on documentary specials.



ACADEMY Award-winning composer Michel LeGrand (Summer of '42) has provided the story — from a childhood memory — and the music for Michel's Mixed-Up Musical Bird, a whimsical tale combining animation and live action on the ABC Afterschool Specials series, Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m., on Channel 4.

CBC-Radio Seeks Musicians

CBC Radio's music department has launched national auditions to discover new Canadian concert talent and re-

discover seldom heard established professional musicians. Auditions for solo per-

formers or ensembles up to and including quintets will be held in various CBC regions in the spring and fall of this year. Brochures outlining auditions rules may be obtained from CBC stations or by writing Ms. Heather Wood Smith, Festivals and Special Events, CBC Radio Music, Box 500, Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1E6.

professional engagements. Artists who have been broadcast nationally by the CBC within the past three years are not eligible.

Successful applicants will be recorded for broadcast on the CBC Stereo network. Unsuccessful applicants may re-apply after 12 months.

Deadlines for CBC Radio Music's National Auditions are March 1 for spring 1978, and Oct. 15 for fall 1978.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



SATURDAY

Wrestling 8 a.m. (6).
Red Fisher 11:30 a.m. (8).
Sports 12:30 p.m. (13).
NAIA Basketball: Clansmen vs. Vikings.
Sportheque 1 p.m. (3).
Golf 1:30 p.m. (5). Bob Hope Desert Classic.
Auto Racing 3:20 p.m. (4).
International Race of Champions.
Curling Classic 3 p.m. (2).
Wayne Hamilton vs. Elizabeth Branas.
Wrestling 3 p.m. (8).
Pro Bowling 3:30 p.m. (4).
Dutch Masters Open.
College Basketball 3:30 p.m. (5). Washington State vs. Oregon State.
Sports Spectacular 3:30 p.m. (7). Welterweight-title bout.
Wide World of Sports 4 p.m. (8). Skiing; auto racing; figure and speed skating.

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6).
Rangers vs. Maple Leafs.
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4). Figure skating; speed skating.
Tennis 1:05 a.m. (7). Gerulaitis vs. Tanner.

SUNDAY

College Basketball 10 a.m. (5). North Carolina vs. Providence.
Superstars 1 p.m. (4). Men's final, conclusion.
Golf 1 p.m. (5). Bob Hope Desert Classic.
NBA Basketball 1 p.m. (7). Nuggets vs. Trail Blazers.
Canadian Superstars 1:30 p.m. (2). Weightlifting competition.
Univers Des Sports 2 p.m. (3).
Boxing 2:15 p.m. (4). U.S. vs. Cuba.
Sportsworld 3 p.m. (5). Skiing; golf update.

Challenge of the Sexes 3 p.m. (7).
Pro Soccer 3 p.m. (9).
Sports Magazine 3:15 p.m. (4).
Wild World of Sports 3:30 p.m. (4). Boxing; speed skating; auto racing.
Sportheque 3:30 p.m. (26).
NBA Basketball 3:45 p.m. (7). Bulls vs. Suns.
Sports 6 p.m. (21). Jr. Canucks vs. Surrey Stampede.
Outdoors with Julius Boros 7 p.m. (11).

MONDAY

NHL Hockey 8 p.m. (11).
Maple Leafs vs. Sabres.

WEDNESDAY

NHL Hockey 4:30 p.m. (8).
Canucks vs. Rangers.

Boxing 5 p.m. (7). All-Spinks title bout.

FRIDAY

NBA Basketball 6:30 p.m. (7). SuperSonics vs. Bulls.

21-Hour Telethon

The 12th annual Variety Club Telethon will be held on Channels 6 and 8 starting Saturday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. It will last 21 hours.

The telethon will be broadcast from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Vancouver. For more details see highlights on Page 4.

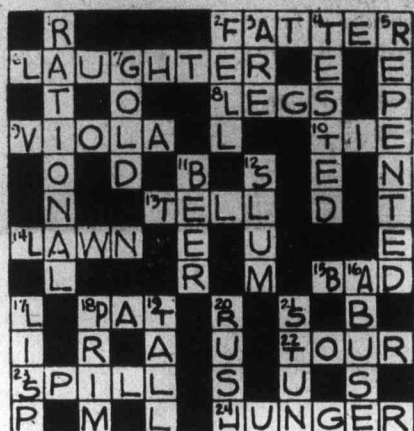
It's on Tuesday



The CBC's national auditions are open to Canadian citizens or landed immigrants. Entrants must have proof of a minimum of three

PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



CLUES DOWN:

1. RATIONAL not national. The term "social betterment" is so all-encompassing that plans need not be national. They can be very small and quite local or world-wide. To be successful, however, they, at the minimum, must be RATIONAL.
2. FELL not felt. "Maybe" a man can remember "a time" when he FELT wounded, as in war. Very probably a man can remember a number of occasions when he felt wounded, hurt or slighted, etc.
4. TESTED not tasted. One associates extreme impressiveness with things of high performance, etc., such as may be TESTED, rather than the more homely sort of pleasure given by things tasted.
8. REPENTED not relented or resented. A hoodlum is unpopular in any case, so it's pointless to add "who's resented." He is not characteristically in the position to relent: "REPENTED" is the more convincing case.
12. SLUM not glum. The clue implies that such children are in a condition very difficult to help. However, there may be much you can do to cheer up glum children.
16. ABUSE not amuse. Being outraged is not amusing. About a customer happening to have a LISP. In the sort of store where, normally, only one or two luxury items are bought, it may be noteworthy that a customer should have a whole list of requirements.
18. PRIM not prig. The clue envisages some tendency ("no need") for a young girl to be influenced this way by example, as could more reasonably happen in the case of PRIM. Priggishness is an inherent and objectionable trait.

CLUES ACROSS

2. FATTER not faster. "Greed" links up with the idea of wanting greater rather than quicker (perhaps small) profits.
6. LEGS not lens. Keep in mind the walking and climbing needed for scenic photography. Is there such a thing as a "sturdy" lens? The clue would require the plural, "lenses," anyway.
8. VIOLA not villa. The phrasing: "lost in a fire" (rather than, say, destroyed by fire) suits a particular article rather than a whole building.
10. TELL not sell. Since shifty types are always unreliable whatever they sell, it's more a question of when they TELL people "certain" things (ie., involving a motive for deceit). "TELL" tends to embrace the case of "sell," anyway.
14. LAWN not dawn. In the case of dawn, it would be more proper to say it "arrives" rather than "develops."
16. BAD not sad. BAD is the more pointed answer, since a girl will choose the photo in which she looks best, or good. It can be taken for granted that practically any photo will show her not looking at all sad.
18. PAT not pet. Since one can't very well pet a vicious or snappish dog, PAT is the more reasonable answer.
20. SPILL not swill. The clue's concern with expense hints at the question of waste, favoring SPILL. In any case, you may simply choose never to "swill" any drink, anyway.
24. HUNGER not hunter. HUNGER plays its part in the natural scheme of things, but a hunter can be seen as an intruder into the world of animals living in the wild state.

SOAP OPERA SCENE

Doc Writes a Novel

By STEVEN SCHEUER

NEW YORK — Brett Halsey, General Hospital's nice guy, Dr. Adam Streeter, has traded his stethoscope for a typewriter, now that the series has expanded to a full hour, with actors dragging about, working 12 hours a day to keep up.

But Brett Halsey is in the clear, out hustling his first novel, "The Magnificent Strangers," published by Bantam Books, an opus about the machinations and sexual adventures of American actors in Rome during the '60s, the golden days of Italian movie-making.

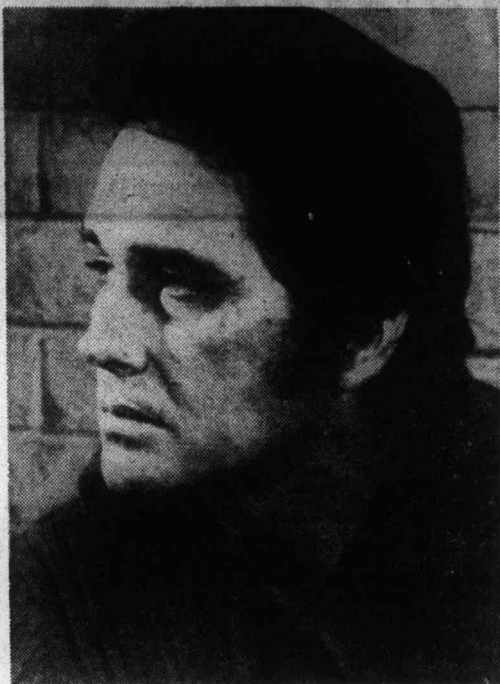
Brett was there from 1962 to 1971, churning out pictures, raking in the loot, living it up, and jotting down juicy incidents.

"That goes in the book" became a favorite Halsey expression. Little by little the notes grew, and when Brett came home to Hollywood, and found nobody knew who he was, he joined the world of soaps, beginning with "Search for Tomorrow" and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Hearing Halsey talk about his notes of Rome, a producer friend suggested the actor write a 30-page outline. Brett complied, and the producer sent it out to Bantam. Back in New York, editors saw possibilities in the material, but needed proof the actor could write. Halsey then knocked out four chapters, and received an advance in the mail. That was over two years ago.

By averaging two-and-a-half days a week on "Search" and then "Hospital," Brett was able to concentrate on his novel, accomplishing what every writer who visits Rome dreams of doing — capturing the Eternal City on paper.

Surviving the disciplines of novel writing, actor Halsey can hardly wait to get at book number two, this one about the world of soaps. Now Brett will take guest roles in shows like "Bionic Woman" or "Loveboat," but his mind is on his writing. The man dreams



Brett Halsey

about his work, he writes notes in the middle of the night, and takes long walks along the beach when plotting problems that refuse to unravel.

In his second book, Brett intends to dig into his pet hates — commercials and soap writers. Halsey can sympathize with daytime scribblers who often churn out 40 to 50 pages a day, "more than I can just type daily," but when they begin messing around with his characters, watch out.

A sensitive subject is Halsey's experience as Dr. Adam Streeter. "Writers took a strong man, and turned him into a mealy-mouthed jerk," says Brett. "Adam became so awful, I couldn't stand to play the guy any more."

"After a while, you can tell how writers are feeling by reading their scripts," Halsey continued. "A divorce, trouble at home shows up on the printed page. As for humor, soap opera guys simply can't cut it. Their attempts are so pathetic they have to be blue penciled. Though the money is good, you'll find only three or four ace writers."

PLOT PORTENTS: After surviving one brush with death, Arlo refuses to take Larry's advice and leave town on "Days of Our Lives." The elevator incident with Marlena could change Fred Barton's attitude about psychiatric help, but Fred won't admit this to himself. Linda faces another roadblock as Bob ducks the question of marriage again.

Good progress reports on Vanessa's facial operation mean a change in attitude from the vengeful lady on "The Young and the Rest-

less." Leslie still refuses to speak to her sister Lorie regardless of their father's pleas, and Jill begins to see Derek in another light.

Dorian starts making moves toward Peter but he's not buying any of it on "One Life to Live." Becky and Richard are arrested after a fight breaks out between Margo and him at the Blue Ridge Club.

Phoebe Tyler comes home from the hospital in "All My Children." Ruth discovers that while she was unconscious, her assailant raped her, and this brings on a hysterical reaction, of course.

"Edge of Night" fans will be happy to hear that April pulls through the big operation and Kevin has second thoughts about going ahead with his protest declaration against the local Crime Commission.

Poor Mel is in jail on "Forever Fernwood" this week, but Merle, Cathy and Eleanor come to his aid. Tom learns that Heather may be alive; Wanda receives encouragement regarding her punk fashions; and Merle is fooling around with Eleanor. As for Tom, he's ready to propose.

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SATURDAY AM Network

2 p.m. Metropolitan Opera — Adriana Lecouvreur, by Francesco Cilea. Cast: Montserrat Caballe, Adriana Lecouvreur; Fiorenza Cossotto, La Principessa di Bouillon; Jose Carreras, Maurizio; Louis Quilico, Michonnet; Ivo Vinco, Il Principe di Bouillon. Conducted by Jesus Lopez-Cobos.

6:15 p.m. Our Native Land — Host Bob Charley presents news of native peoples' activities across Canada and their links to other native peoples overseas who have common problems and aspirations.

7:05 p.m. Canada Watch — Who's in Charge? Second of a four-part series dealing with our country's economy, the unemployment problem, Canada-Quebec-US relations, and the often overlooked "Ethnic Third" of the Canadian culture mosaic. Tonight: Unemployment — While it is common knowledge that unemployment is high and regional disparities exist, the things that are changing are the people and areas affected. Economic power is moving west, but is Alberta experiencing a short-lived phenomenon?

10:05 p.m. Anthology — Kildare Dobbs recommends some reading for long winter nights. Northern Lights and Other Local Phenomena, a short story by Jan Gould who lives in Victoria, B.C. Martha Maria van Roogen, a poem by Elizabeth Jones who was born in South Africa, educated in Scotland and France and lives in the Annapolis Valley.

11:05 p.m. In Concert — Host: Leonard Isaacs. This week from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, a recital featuring Jon Vickers, tenor; Peter Schaaf, piano, at the Academy of the Sisters of the Presentation of Mary, in co-operation with the Prince Albert Arts Council and the Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Councils.

1:30 p.m. The Royal Canadian Air Force — This ACTRA Award-winning show stars Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan.

SUNDAY AM Network

1:05 p.m. CBC Stage — A five-week season from Vancouver. Tonight: The Man, by American playwright Mel Dinelli. Mrs. Gillis (Rae Brown) employs Howard (Eric Schneider) a young man, as helper in her home. It's a decision she soon regrets as Howard's strange behaviour transforms her life into a nightmare. Directed by Robert Chesterman.

9:05 p.m. Concern — Matting Habits: A Bird's Eye View of the Species — They meet at a party, or through a computer dating service or perhaps a community service group. What attracts, what clicks or fizzles? Who chooses whom and why? A Valentine's card by singles, couples, biologists, sexologists and by fate in an attempt to survey the Eternal Question.

10:05 a.m. The Music of Spain — The Spanish Civil War — The songs made famous by the people of Spain and the volunteers of the International Brigades during Spain's tragic civil war, 1936-1939. Host: Gloria Montero.

1:30 p.m. Symphony Hall — The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andrew Davis; Maureen Forrester, contralto: Roman Carnival overture (Berlioz); Two Sketches for String Orchestra, on French Canadian Airs (Sir Ernest Macmillan); Das Knebel Wunderhorn (Mahler).

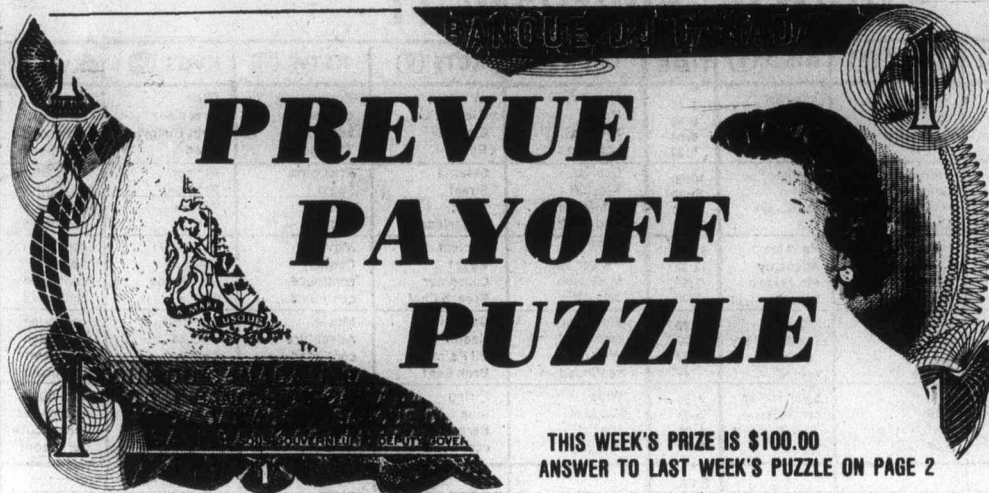
8:05 p.m. Two New Hours — Host: Warren Davis, with all the recent trends in contemporary music and related sonic arts, featuring settings at Canadian poetry by Canadian composers.

11:05 p.m. Music to Listen to Jazz By — Hosts Lee Major and Tom McCullough introduce two hours of easy-listening jazz.

MONDAY AM Network

1:30 p.m. Vancouver Recital — (Recorded at Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts in Victoria): Robert Alt-

(Continued on Page 16)



THIS WEEK'S PRIZE IS \$100.00
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ON PAGE 2

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the Prevue Payoff Puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.

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CLUES ACROSS

4. Anything neatly — shows good workmanship.
6. What the melodrama heroine feels with regard to the villain she loathes.
7. Unexpectedly required to provide a snack, a resourceful woman can whip up a — sandwich.
8. A young writer may naturally be influenced by the style of a — he or she particularly admires.
11. There may be a particular — cushion that seems to be the cat's favorite.
14. Comes from cows.
15. A man is apt to do so with a characteristic expression on his face.
16. In a racing car, there's a distinct element of —.
17. In which a man may be, and subsequently be happy to forget having been.
18. Look for.
19. One — might be chosen because it is slightly stronger than another.
22. Having dropped this, there's nothing preventing you from picking it up again.
23. Plants usually growing in watery places.
24. To declare a statement untrue.

CLUES DOWN:

1. When you order fruit, say, you naturally want it without —.
2. Presumably, — conditions on the trail only added to the discomfort of stage coach travel.
3. If you meet a man who seems to be the — type, you hardly take to him right away.
4. A loose thread hanging from a garment is easy enough to — off.
5. It covers most of the surface of the globe.
9. Something to cling to, shall we say?
10. Journey by air.
12. A man used to slavish acquiescence is especially apt to resent being —.
13. What an agent may turn out to be, in a spy film.

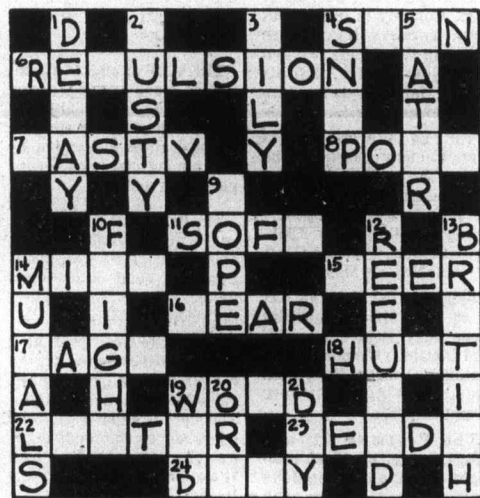
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14. Artistic decorations of walls.
19. Married.
20. Mineral containing crude metal.
21. Certainly not wet.

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Sesame Street Gentle Ben Peanuts	Heidi Wickie	Scooby's continued continued	Globetrotters continued continued	Wrestling continued Agape Jerry	Stooges Bugs Bunny Road	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Harney Pete's Kiddies Let's Go	Mr. Rogers Electric Co. Classic Rebob	Forums continued Speakout The Lesson	Chan King Kong Bugs Bunny, Road	Scooby continued continued
Popcorn continued TBA Movie	Temporel Fugitive D'Accord Magazine	Supershow continued Weekend American	Pants Space Land Lost Thunder	Falwell Golden Years McGowan Show Biz	Runner Mario continued lets	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	George Kidsuff continued Red Fisher	Sesame Street Black Experience	Charisma Spirit Medix Gilligan	Runner Bairmen, Tarsan Isis	Bugs Bunny, R. Runner Huntley St. continued
Comedy continued College Game	Parlemen- taire Sportique a suivre	Bandsland F Troop Black History	Hol Fudge Brady's Star Trek Golf	News Tableau College Game	Fat Albert Academy Mr. Magoo Film Festival	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Show Biz Flower Spot McGowan Journal	Ancient Egypt Consumer French Chef	Movie, Comedy continued continued	Fat Albert Space Mr. Magoo Outlook	continued sports continued continued
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Space: 1999 NHL Hockey continued	a suivre a suivre a suivre	continued continued Wide World	Basketball continued continued Wildlife	Space: 1999 NHL Hockey continued	Spectacular continued Tony Randall News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Wide World of Sports continued	Firing Line Bernstein continued	Bottom of the Sea Twilight Zone	Funorama Our Gang She Na Na Eckankar	continued Robin Hood, Max Mouse Jeffersons
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News Muppets Oldtimes 2's Company	Cinema: Mervell- leuse Angelique	Happening!! Petticoat Love Boat continued	Bionic Woman Movie, Mystery	Variety Club Telephone (21 Hours)	Bob Newhart M.T. Moore Jeffersons Maude	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Variety Club Telephone continued	Viewer's Choice continued continued	Robbin Pop Goes continued continued	Mystery continued continued Movie	Bob Newhart Maude Love Boat continued
Two Ronnies Klanhe News Movie, (11:45)	a suivre Sports Cinema: (11:10) La Petit	Fantasy Island News Weekend	continued continued News Weekend	continued continued continued	Kojak continued Movie Comedy-	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued continued continued continued	City Limits continued Pawity (11:45)	Movie Drama continued continued	Drama continued continued continued	Fantasy Island Sports continued
Comedy continued continued	Baigneur Cinema, (12:40) Pas D'Amour Johnny	Movie, (11:45) Musical continued continued	continued continued Movie, Drama	continued continued continued	Drama continued Tennis (1:05)	12:00 12:30	continued continued continued	continued	Movie, Drama continued 700 Club	Movie, Science Fiction Movie	

Spotlight on Movies

Francis, on 2 at 11:30 a.m. Comedy about the talking mule's contribution to the U.S. Army during the Second World War. Donald O'Connor and Patricia Medina (1949).

Pajama Party, on 1 at noon. Comedy with Tommy Kirk as a Martian who arrives to pave the way for an invasion of Earth (1964).

Cougar Country, on 7 at 2 p.m. A documentary about a young mountain lion in the Rockies (1973).

Tarzan's Desert Mystery, on 11 at 2 p.m. Johnny Weissmuller fights Nazis, giant carnivorous plants and a huge spider (1943).

Jigsaw, on 12 at 7:30 p.m. Mystery, pilot for the television series, about a framed

policeman chasing a vanishing corpse. James Wainwright, Vera Miles and Richard Kiley (1972).

Farewell, My Lovely, on 5 at 9 p.m. Mystery starring Robert Mitchum as private detective Philip Marlowe. This is the third version of Raymond Chandler's story in which Marlow is searching for a girl friend of a former convict. Charlotte Rampling, John Ireland and Sylvia Miles (1975).

Cool Hand Luke, on 12 at 9:30 p.m. Drama with Paul Newman as a born loser. The story is about the life of a Southern chain gang. The supporting Oscar went to George Kennedy for his role as the convict leader. The movie was filmed near Stockton, California (1967).

The Devil's Brigade, on 11 at 10 p.m. A Second World War drama about a group of GI misfits who are teamed with Canadian commandos for raids in Nazi-occupied Norway. William Holden (1968).

Little Murders, on 7 at 11 p.m. Comedy-drama about New Yorkers faced with crime in the streets, written by Jules Feiffer. Elliott Gould, Marla Rodd and Vincent Gardenia (1971).

The Egg and I, on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Comedy based on the best seller by Betty MacDonald, about the experiences on the farm by a group of people brought up in the city. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray and Majorie Main (1947).

Single in the Rains, on 4 at 11:45 p.m. Musical starring Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor. An entertaining spoof of Hollywood movie making in the late Twenties (1952).

The Postman Always Rings Twice, on 12 at midnight. Drama starring John Garfield as a drifter, and

Lana Turner as a wife whose husband they plan to murder (1946).

When Worlds Collide, on 13 at midnight. Science fiction which won an Oscar for special effects. The story is about people's efforts to leave earth before it collides with another planet. Richard Derr (1951).

The V.I.P.s., on 5 at 1 a.m. British-made drama starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. The story is about dramas played out by and among grounded airline passengers (1963).

The Brain That Would't Die, on 13 at 1:30 a.m. Thriller about a scientist who keeps alive the head of his dead fiancée. Jason Evers plays the scientist (1961).

Forget-Me-Not, on 2 at 2 a.m. British-made drama featuring the great tenor voice of Beniamino Gigli. The story is about a widowed opera singer who weds a girl on the rebound. Joan Gardner and Ivan Brandt (1936).

Minister Involved
In Blackmail Drama

Lloyd Bochner stars in Scoop, a suspenseful drama about a corrupt journalist and the federal cabinet minister he blackmails. Scoop will be telecast Sunday, Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

Les Rossiter (Scott Hylands), a ruthless journalist steals evidence from crusading newspaper woman Kelly Towne (Deborah Temple-

ton), which links the wife of a cabinet minister to a five-year-old hit-and-run accident that left a young girl paralyzed. Bochner plays cabinet minister Clayton Mellor, who hopes to win his party's upcoming leadership race and name connected with even the hint of a scandal. Rossiter blackmails Mellor into giving him an important position on his staff.

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2 p.m. En Francals S'il Vous Plait.
2:30 p.m. Lifestyle.
3 p.m. Income Tax '77.
3:30 p.m. The Profession als.
4 p.m. Gould on Books.
4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Nine.
5:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.

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PROGRAM	WOULD WATCH	WOULD NOT WATCH
Fables of Green Forest	—	—
Boyle St. Memphis	—	—
Turnabout	—	—
Workingworld	—	—
Congressional Outlook	—	—
Old Friends, New Friends	—	—
Sneak Preview	—	—
Julia Child's Kitchen	—	—
Believers	—	—
Daniel Foster, MD	—	—
Dick Cavett Show	—	—
Newsmeat	—	—
Cosmic Cinema/B.C.	—	—
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Arts and Entertainment	—	—
Sports Events	—	—
Local Cultural Documentaries	—	—
British Comedy	—	—
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Today's Highlights

Film Festival—Children, on 7 at 1:30 p.m. Geronimo Jones, a story about a young apache torn between his heritage and the challenging life led by his cousin, an astronomer.

Eckankar: A Way of Life, on 12 at 5:30 p.m. A program on the Eckankar spiritual movement, which teaches that man has access to special life-sustaining forces.

Variety Club Telethon, on 6 and 8 at 8 p.m. The 12th annual charity telethon, to be aired over 21 hours. Among the performers will be Rolf Harris, Jim Perry, Bob McGrath, Catherine McKinnon, Ronie Prophet, Leon Bibb, Denise McCann, Liz Torres and Dinah Christie.

Viewers' Choice, on 9 at 8 p.m. Television viewers on this channel will be able to voice their opinions on 20 pilots for series under consideration for the 1978-79 season (Two hours).

Two Ronnies, on 2 at 10 p.m. British comedians Ronnie Barker and Ronnie Corbett spoof 'cocktail-party amnesia'.

Klanhe, on 2 at 10:30 p.m. A look at the limestone caves on Vancouver Island.

Weekend, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Included in the program is an interview with a former employee of the American transport department who was arrested after he cashed—and spent, nearly \$857,000 in government cheques.

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Superstars Magie Flute continued	Univers Des Sports Sportique	Boxing (2:15) Sports Mag Wide	continued continued continued	continued continued continued	continued continued Basketball	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued continued continued	continued continued Pro Soccer	Comedy continued Movie, Drama	Club continued continued Cooking	Great Debate How to Play Hockey
continued continued News In Parliament	a suivre Solitaire Cine-Mag a suivre	World of Sports Smith, Jones	Special U.S. Game Meet Press News	continued continued Forum	continued continued continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	continued continued Frontier Questions	Lincoln Centre continued	continued continued the Brides	Funorama Our Gang Lucy Movie	continued continued What Next? Quiz
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World of Disney A Gift To Last	Frontiers Telescope Temps Dimanches	News Harold Lloyd Hardys, Drew	News How Come? Movie, Drama	News continued A Gift To Last	News Horowitz Sixty Minutes	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Comment Hardys, Drew	Perspective Soundstage continued Originals	Star Trek Outdoors U.S. Lifestyle	Adventure continued Sixty Minutes	Sports continued continued continued
Kensington All in Family For the Record	a suivre a suivre a suivre	How the West Was Won continued	continued continued Martin Luther	Kensington All in Family For the Record	All in Family Rhoda Movie, Crime	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Jacques Cousteau Kojak continued	Leonard Bernstein Anna Karenina	Speakout Access Probe Contact	Movie, Drama continued continued	continued continued Great Debate
Marketplace Ombudsman News Movie, (11:45)	a suivre Sports Cine-Club Konfron-	continued News Movie, (11:45)	King continued News Movie	Marketplace Ombudsman News Movie, (11:50)	continued continued News News	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Prime Time continued News News	Royal Heritage	Kroese 700 Club continued continued	Movie, Drama continued continued	Sweeney continued Sports Page continued
Drama continued continued	Isation	Mystery continued continued	Biography continued continued	Crime continued continued	M-A-S-H (11:45) Movie, (12:20) Drama continued	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Movie, (12:10) Crime continued continued		News	continued Movie, Crime continued	Parliamentary Questions Huntley Street

Treasure Galleon, on 7 at 11:30 a.m. Documentary based on an actual salvage operation, the recovery of treasure from a Spanish ship sunk in a 1715 hurricane (1973)C.

Today's Highlights

Festival of Lively Arts for Young People, on 7 at 10:30 a.m. A lesson in art appreciation, *What's a Museum for, Anyway?*, conducted by Gabriel Kaplan.

Magie Flute, on 2 at 2:30 p.m. Popular musical-comedy, opera by Mozart, about two lovers caught in the struggle between the Queen of Night (Passion) and the high priest Sarastro (Who stands for Reason). Stuart Burrows, Patricia Wells, Rita Shane and Don Garrard.

Scoop, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. Political drama, written two years ago, about a federal cabinet minister with an old skeleton in his closet. Lloyd Bochner, Sabina Maydelle, Steve Hylands and Deborah Templeton.

King—Drama, on 5 at 9 p.m. A three-part miniseries dramatizing the life of Martin Luther King Jr. Paul Winfield, Ossie Davis, Al Freeman Jr., and Steven Hill. (Part two will be broadcast Monday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5).

Conquest of Space, on 11 at noon. Science fiction about preparations for the first trip to Mars. Water Brooke (1955).

Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy, on 11 at 1:30 p.m. Comedy set in Egypt in which the two comedians are threatened by a secret cult, a sexy siren and a lively mummy (1955).

The Bridges of Toko-Ri, on 1 at 3 p.m. Drama based on the story by James A. Michener about the Korean War. Fredric March, William Holden and Grace Kelly (1954).

Tarzan's Revenge, on 12 at 5:30 p.m. Glenn Morris plays Tarzan who helps a safari girl sought by a villainous king. Eleanor Holm plays the girl (1938).

The Great Wallendas, on 5 at 7 p.m. Drama made for television about the high-wire troupe, their rise to center ring and their tragic fall in 1962, during which two died and one was paralyzed. The story also tells of the group's long road back under strong-willed patriarch Karl Wallenda, played by Lloyd Bridges (1978).

The Defiant Ones, on 12 at 8 p.m. Drama starring Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier as two chain-gang prisoners in a

desperate bid for freedom. The screenplay won an Oscar (1958).

Gator, on 7 at 9 p.m. Crime drama, for details see Wednesday's listing on Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

Bonnie and Clyde, on 12 at 10 p.m. Dramatization of the lives of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, notorious bank robbers of the early 1930's. Others in the cast are Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway and Michael J. Pollard (1967).

Lady Caroline Lamb, on 5 at 11:35 p.m. British-made biographical movie about the scandalous 19th-century romance between the wife of a member of Parliament (Sarah Miles) and the poet Lord Byron (Richard Chamberlain). Also in the cast is Jon Finch (1972).

Four Hours to Kill, on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Drama about a prisoner who escapes and sets out to get revenge on the man who sent him to prison. Richard Barthelmess and Hae Morrison (1935).

And Then There Were None, on 4 at 11:45 p.m.

Agatha Christie thriller about 10 people killed one by one on a desolate island. Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Louis Hayward and June Duprez (1945).

The Burglars, on 6 at 11:50 p.m., (also to be shown on Channel 8 at 12:10 a.m.) French-made crime drama about a gang of emerald thieves stranded in a Greek port. Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon, Robert Hossein and Nicole Calfan (1971).

Kansas City Bomber, on 7 at 12:20 a.m. Drama about roller games with some good track scenes. Raquel Welch,

Kevin McCarthy and Norman Alden (1972).

White Heat, on 12 at 12:30 a.m. Crime drama with James Cagney as a leader of a gang. Others in the cast are Virginia Mao and Edmond O'Brien (1949).

God's Little Acre, on 6 at 2:05 a.m. Drama based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell, about a greedy Georgia farmer obsessed with finding gold on his land. (Also to be shown on Channel 8 at 2:25 a.m.). Filmed in 1958.

Count Three and Pray, on 7

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at 2:20 a.m. Drama about a man who returns from the American Civil War determined to do good for his town and its people. Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward and Raymond Burr (1955).

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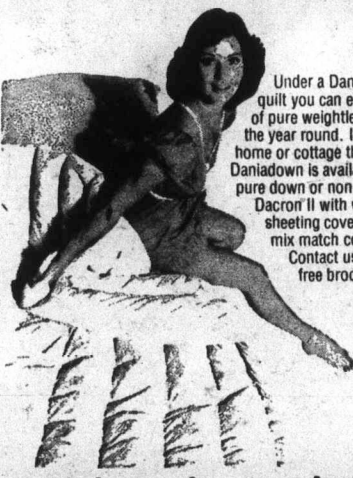
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Ministers Conference Giant	100 Tours Conference	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Window Boomerang	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Joyce Davidson	Patches Kangaroo Tattletales Price	8:00 8:30 9:00	Canada A.M. continued Cooking Joyce Davidson	Oasis In Space	Rascals Zoo Revue 700 Club continued	Frolics continued Hillbillies Bewitched	Flintstones Huntley St. continued
B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Federale Provinciale a solvre a solvre	Happy Days Pyramid Family Feud Ryan's Hope	Fortune Knockout Say Least Gong Show	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Barlow Company	Is Right Love Young Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cennem Definition Yoga Your Move	Electric Co. continued continued Over Easy	continued Mike Douglas continued	Brady's Family Affair Gomer All in Family	Ed Allen Young Family Feud Party Game
Bob McLean Switzer Coronation St.	a solvre Coqueluches a solvre Femme	All My Children One Life To Live	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Sanford, Son Marcus	News As the World Turns Guiding	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie, Science Fiction	Electric Co. continued continued continued	News Love Movie, Mystery	Love of Life As the World Turns Fernwood	All My Children Mekem Vic Franklyn
Ryan's Hope Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	a solvre Conference Federale Provinciale	General Hospital Edge of Night Cross-Wits	Another World Movie, Comedy	Welby, MD Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Light All in Family Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	News World Alan Hamel	continued continued Perspective Villa Alegre	continued continued Flintstones Banana Splits	Newlyweds Tattletales Match Game Jeannie	City Lights Party Game Spiderman Rascals
Stationary Ark Mr. Dressup Travel All in Family	a solvre a solvre Bobino Clemence	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued Newlyweds News	Stationary Ark Doris Day Adam-12 News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Lucy Show Star Trek Gong Show	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Munsters Gilligan Beaver Bewitched	Funorama Gilligan Three Sons I Love Lucy	Partridges Hogan S.W.A.T. continued
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Hourglass continued M.T. Moore Pacific Report	Ce Soir Juliette Daniel Boone	News continued Space: 1999	News Seattle Tenite Squares	News continued Honey- mooners	News M.T. Moore Tell Truth Disasters	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Bobby Vinton Headlines	Zoom Over Easy MacNeill Battle Line	Partridges Brady Bunch Hogan Adam-12	Griffith Squares Joker's Doc in House	Odd Couple Fernwood Vancouver continued
M-A-S-H F.P. Challenge Superspecial continued	Mon Oncle Le Pont Selection: Starky et	Six Million Dollar Man Honey- mooners	Bob Hope King Drama	M-A-S-H F.P. Challenge Superspecial continued	Good Times I'm Back M-A-S-H Day at Time	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Six Million Dollar Man John Denver	Evening at Symphony Scenes from Marriage	NHL Hockey continued continued	Name Tune Merv Griffin continued	Bob Hope Mary-Michael Day at Time
Conference Man Alive News Ninety (11:35)	Hutch Journal Arsene Lupin	Love Boat News Police	continued continued News Johnny	News Man Alive News continued	Lou Grant News Movie,	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued Schields News continued	Onedin Line Dick Cavett Anyone For	News Safari Odd Couple Tronside	Gunsake continued Biko Movie,	Love Boat Sports Page continued
Minutes Live	Cinema: (12:10) Femme a L'Essai	Story	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie, (12:10) Crime continued Movie (1:55)	Drama continued continued Movie	12:00 12:30	Movie, (12:10) Comedy continued continued	Tennyson?	continued News	Drama continued continued 700 Club	Parliamentary Question Period

Spotlight on Movies

First Spaceship on Venus, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. German-made science fiction about an expedition which aims to explore the planet Venus (1962).

The Lonely Profession, on 11 at 1 p.m. Mystery about a private detective investigating the murder of a tycoon's mistress. Harry Guardino plays the detective. Others in the cast are Dean Jagger and Barbara McNair (1969).

A New Leaf, on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy about a naive heiress chased by a poor playboy. Walter Matthau, Elaine May and Jack Weston (1971).

The Legend of Valentino, on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. Drama made for television about Valentino's personal life and his rise to fame as a silent-screen idol. Franco Nero plays Valentino. Others in the cast are Suzanne Pleshette and Yvette Mimieux (1975).

Warning Shot, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Crime drama starring David Janssen as a police detective trying to clear himself of a manslaughter charge. George Grizzard and Lillian Gish (1967).

Watermelon Man, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Comedy starring Godfrey Cambridge as a white bigot who turns black overnight. The girl in the film is Estelle Parsons (1970).

Under the Yum Yum Tree, on 7 at 1:30 a.m. Comedy starring Jack Lemmon, Carol Lybby, Dean Jones, Edie Adams and Imogene Coca. The story is about a lecherous landlord eyeing a coed (1963).

Ritual of Evil, on 6 at 2:10 a.m. Mystery about a psychiatrist who, while investigating a wealthy patient's death, encounters the supernatural. Louis Jourdan, Anne Baxter, Diana Hyland and John McMartin (1970).

The Hostage, on 8 at 2:10 a.m. Drama about a boy who stows away on a truck driven by killers. Don O'Kelly and Danny Martin (1966).

John Denver, on 5 at 9 p.m. (also Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4). John Denver and his guests take viewers on a musical tour of Australia. Among the guest performers will be Lee Marvin, Debby Boone, Susan Saint James, tennis pro John Newcombe and actor Robby Benson.



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6 p.m. Here's Lowther.
6:30 p.m. Inter-School Debates.
7 p.m. Music Victoria.
7:30 p.m. La Francophonie and You.
8:30 p.m. Youth Probe.
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Spotlight on Movies

Love Hate Love, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Drama about a psychotic and the woman who spurned him. Peter Haskell, Lesley Warren, Ryan O'Neil and Henry Hones (1971).

The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World, on 11 at 1 p.m. British-made thriller about an agent who protects a Swedish scientist from Soviet spies. Tom Adams plays the agent. The girl is Veronica Hurst (1965).

An American in Paris, on 5 at 3 p.m. Musical which won the Best Picture Oscar, starring Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant and Nina Foch. Great songs by Gershwin (1951).

Twilight's Last Gleaming, on 8 at 8 p.m. The world is threatened when a former air force general seizes a nuclear missile silo. Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark and Charles Durning (1977). (Also at 9 p.m. on Channel 7).

Stay Away, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Comedy starring Elvis Presley, about a rodeo champ in trouble with girls and the government. Others

in the cast are Burgess Meredith, Joan Blondell and Katy Jurado (1968).

Heller in Pink Tights, on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Comedy about the experiences of members of a theatrical touring company. The movie is set in the Old West, and stars Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren and Steve Forrest (1960).

The Battle of El Alamein, on 6 at 11:20 a.m. Italian-made Second World War drama about the German-Italian operations in North Africa. Frederick Stafford and Robert Hossein (1968).

The Impatient Heart, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Drama made for television about a social worker with personal problems. Carrie Snodgrass plays the worker (1971).

Foster and Laurie, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Drama based on the true story about two New York City policemen who were killed in an ambush in 1972. Perry King and Dorian Harewood. Made for television in 1975.

The Severed Arm, on 6 at 2:10 a.m. Melodrama about axe killings. (1973).

Innocent Bystanders, on 8

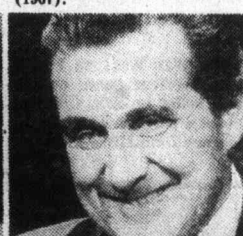
at 2:10 a.m. British-made espionage movie starring Stanley Baker, Geraldine Chaplin and Dana Andrews (1972).

The St. Valentine's Day



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Massacre, on 7 at 2:30 a.m. Drama based on the Chicago underworld's notorious mass killing. Jason Robards, Jean Hare and George Segal (1967).



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Today's Highlights

Children of Canada, on 2 at 5 p.m. The west coast of Vancouver Island is the setting for this profile of 10-year-old Steve Holland, whose father is the lighthouse keeper on isolated Lennard Island.

Exploration Northwest, on 4 at 7 p.m. Tonight's program features a sailing trip through the Queen Charlotte Islands, which includes a visit to an abandoned Indian village.

Loto Canada Draw, on 8 at 7 p.m. The sixth Loto Canada draw will be broadcast from Montreal, with Joyce Davidson and Serge Laprade as hosts.

Stars on Ice, on 8 at 7:30 p.m. Karen Magnussen will be among the guest skaters.

Of Race and Blood, on 9 at 8 p.m. A look at the art of Nazi Germany, propagandistic

works that extol Adolf Hitler's doctrine of Aryan superiority.

Fifth Estate, on 2 and 6 at 9:30 p.m. A profile on the star of King of Kensington, Al Waxman. Included are scenes of Waxman filming the series, and of his cross-country tour last summer to promote national unity.

Cable 10 Program

MONDAY, FEB. 13

6 p.m. Here's Lowther.
6:30 p.m. Camosun Today.
7 p.m. Lifestyle.
7:30 p.m. Justice and Us.
8:30 p.m. Getting to Know Spain.
9 p.m. Sports Special: UVic basketball.

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Wednesday, February 15

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The Alpha Caper, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Crime drama made for television about a plan to steal \$30 million in gold from six armored cars. Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy, James McEachin, Larry Hagman, John Marley and Elena Verdugo (1973).

Johnny Tiger, on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama about a teacher who arrives at a reservation in Florida to teach Indian children and finds his task is harder than he had bargained for. Robert Taylor, Geraldine Brooks, Chad Everett and Brenda Scott (1966).

Goodbye Columbus, on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama based on the story by Philip Roth, about the romantic problems of a young Jewish couple. Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw and Jack Klugman (1969).

Mountain Man, on 5 at 8 p.m. Adventure movie featuring the true story of a coal miner who went West in the early 1860s and helped pro-

tect the Yosemite Valley from land exploiters. (The movie was shown in theatres as Guardian of the Wilderness.) Denver Pyle, Jeb Berry, John Dehner, Cheryl Miller and Cliff Osmond (1977).

The Way West, on 7 at 8 p.m. Western based on the best seller by A.B. Guthrie, about a perilous wagon-train journey from Missouri to Or-

gon during the 1840s. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark and Lola Albright (1967).

Gator, on 9 at 9 p.m. Crime drama starring Burt Reynolds as a former convict helping the law fight corruption in a Southern county. Others in the cast are Mike Douglas, Jack Weston and Lauren Hutton (1976).

Deadly Tide, on 13 at 9 p.m. Crime drama with SWAT chasing a gang of scuba-diving jewel thieves. A lot of underwater action. Steve Forrest, Robert Ulrich and Christopher George (1972).

Crack in the World, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Science fiction about an underground A-bomb explosion that causes earthquakes which threaten to destroy the planet. Dana Andrews and Janette Scott (1965).

Carry on Loving, on 8 at 12:25 a.m. British-made comedy about the misadventures of a group of marriage-agency clients. Sidney James (1970).

The Wild One, on 7 at 1:50 a.m. Motorcycle-gang story starring Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy, Lee Marvin and Robert Keith (1953).

For the Love of Mike, on 6 at 2:10 a.m. Drama about a Mexican boy who enters his horse in a county fair race. Danny Bravo plays the boy. Others in the cast are Richard Basehart, Stuart Erwin and Elsa Cardenas (1960).

The Man who Understood Women, on 8 at 2:10 a.m. Melodrama about a Hollywood producer and the girl he lifts to stardom. Henry Fonda,

who has to clean up a lawless town before he settles down. Dorothy Malone (1953).

Halfway to Danger, on 8 at 4:10 a.m. Mystery made for television about murders in a rehabilitation home for women. Diane Baker, Jonelle Allen and Belinda Balaski (1975).

Today's Highlights

Afterschool Special, on 2 and 6 at 4 p.m. Michel's Mixed-up Musical Bird tells a story about a musically inclined bird which became a friend and collaborator to composer Michel Legrand during his school days at the Paris Conservatory. Legrand plays himself in this film featuring live actin and animation.

Boxing, on 7 at 5 p.m. All versus Spinks: the heavy-weight champion defends his title against Olympic gold-medalist Leon Spinks in the main event to be staged in Las Vegas. If4.

Seeing for Ourselves, on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. The guest for tonight programs the Rev. Lois Wilson, president of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Front Row Centre, on 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. Readings and dramatizations about the ups and downs of romance, featuring Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn.

Cable 10 Program

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

9 a.m.—5 p.m. Task Force on Canadian Unity Hearings.
5:30 p.m. En Francais S'il Vous Plait.
6 p.m. Here's Lowther.
6:30 p.m. Natural Gardening.
7 p.m. Arts Calendar.
7:30 p.m. Camosun Today.
8 p.m. Canadian Forces Pacific.
9 p.m. Justice and Us.
10 p.m. The Paul Mann Show.



IN ZAIRE'S ITURI FOREST, a vast expanse of dense, damp darkness in the heart of Africa, live the Mbuti Pygmies, who call themselves "BaMiki BaNdula" or "Children of the Forest." Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. on Channel 9, Nova presents a rare look into their world via a remarkable documentary made by filmmaker Kevin Duffy. (Also seen Saturday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.).

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Spotlight on The Great Whales

Grim scenes of slaughter; life and death encounters between protesters and whalers; and fascinating scientific reports, including extraordinary film footage of the birth of a killer whale highlights "The Great Whales," the third in the new season of National Geographic Specials, airing Thursday, February 16 at 8 p.m. (rebroadcast Monday, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m.) on Public TV 9. The documentary is narrated by Alexander Scourby and hosted by E. O. Marshall.

The whale is the largest creature ever to inhabit the earth—including the prehistoric dinosaurs. The largest blue whale weighs up to 196 tons and the body spans up to 100 feet—about the size of a jetliner seating more than 100 passengers. The mammals left the land to dwell in the sea over 60 million years ago and, until recent scientific

understanding, have invoked mortal fear perpetuated by legend and myth—Jonah and the Whale, Moby Dick, man-eating sea monster.

The whale has become a focal point for zoological researchers who have dispelled the "killer" myth with proof of their highly social behavior and remarkable intelligence. Not only do they learn at an extraordinary rate but they playfully enjoy the attention and blatantly bid for man's affection, as marine scientists demonstrate at San Diego's Sea World.

In Jacksonville, Florida, National Geographic cameras record the grim beaching process which is a common phenomenon that still eludes researchers' explanation. Also, the United States Navy displays their experimental whale training pro-

gram where the mammal's unexcelled diving capabilities have made possible a safe and accurate weapons recovery technique.

One of the most extraordinary sequences in "The Great Whales" is the first birth of a live killer whale ever photographed. Marine scientists around the world held their breath when Corky, a 20-foot, three-ton killer whale gave birth to her calf at Marineland in California.

The special also includes footage of the playful humpback whales, the recorded crooners of the sea, who "sing" to one another as they frolic in the depths.

"The Great Whales" unravels some of the mysteries of these elusive giants of the oceans, and provides us with a rare opportunity to see them in their natural underwater world.

Spotlight on Movies

The Astronaut, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Science fiction made for television about a plot to conceal an astronaut's death on Mars. Monte Markham and Susan Clark (1972).

Flight to Tangier, on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama about a search for two men who disappear from a plane in flight. Jack Palance and Joan Fontaine (1953).

Rachel, Rachel, on 5 at 3 p.m. An exceptionally well done portrait of a lonely, sexually inhibited mid-thirties schoolteacher living in a small town in Connecticut. Paul Newman made his directorial debut with this film featuring an award-winning performance by Joanne Woodward. Others in the cast are James Olson, Estelle Parsons and Geraldine Fitzgerald (1968).

Gator, on 6 at 9 p.m. For details see Wednesday's listing on Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

Murder on Flight 502, on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. Thriller made for television about a flight during which a letter is found stating that someone aboard the plane will be murdered before the plane lands. Ralph Bellamy, Hugh O'Brian and Theodore Bikel.

Donovan's Reef, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. John Wayne, Lee Marvin and Jack Warden play three war buddies in this comedy, brawling and romancing on an island. The

girl in this film is Elizabeth Allan (1963).

Fat City, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. A realistic study of two small-time boxers and their women. John Huston was the director. Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges and Susan Tyrrell (1972).

Tulsa, on 7 at 1:30 a.m. Drama about an ambitious woman who becomes an oil queen. The movie features a spectacular oil-field fire. Susan Hayward and Robert Preston (1949).

Cry of Battle, on 8 at 2:10 a.m. Second World War drama about a wealthy lad who earns his mettle when he joins a guerilla unit in the Philippines. Van Heflin, Rita Moreno and James MacArthur (1963).

Good Times, on 6 at 2:25 a.m. Sony and Cher star in this musical, a spoof of Hollywood movies with some pop-rock tunes. Also in the cast is Norman Alden (1967).

Today's Highlights

Northerners, on 2 at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's film focuses on the changes which modern transportation has brought to the Arctic. Bob Switzer is the host.

National Geographic, on 9 at 8 p.m. The Great Whales, a study of a variety of whale species—filmed in captivity and in the Pacific.

Glory of their Times, on 9 at 10 p.m. A look at the early years of baseball, using newsreels, stills and reminiscences of players.

Cable 10 Program

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

6 p.m. Here's Lowther.
6:30 p.m. Music Victoria.
7 p.m. Challenge for Change.
8 p.m. Income Tax '77.
8:30 p.m. Inter-School Debates.
9 p.m. Adventures in the Past.
Nambial Update. Aaron Shihepo talks with Ms. Tana-ta Envula.

"For a Good Deal More..."



Friday, February 17

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Night Terror, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Thriller about a woman who becomes involved with a psychotic killer while traveling on a stretch of a desert highway. Valerie Harper and Richard Romanus. Made for television in 1977.

The Secret of Blood Island, on 11 at 1 p.m. Second World War drama about POWs and the secret agent they are hiding from the Japanese (1964).

A Child Is Waiting, on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama starring

Today's Highlights

Nature of Things, on 2 at 5 p.m. A documentary which captures the beauty of the short Arctic summer. The location is Ellesmere Island, about 600 miles south of the North Pole.

Muppet Show, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. Bob Hope is the guest for tonight's show.

World-Documentary, on 9 at 10 p.m. Holy Growth, a critical look at Japan by British film-maker Anthony Thomas. The program focuses on how Japanese workers are treated by their employers.

Judy Garland as a new employee with problems, when she starts working at a home for retarded children (1957).

Three on a Date, on 4 at 9 p.m. Comedy-drama made for television, starring Forbes Russell, June Allyson, Ray Bolger and Loni Anderson. A mixture of romance and intrigue with a setting in Hawaii, where an inexperienced chaperone takes four couples on a holiday (1978).

Big Mo, on 7 at 9 p.m. Drama, a real-life story of basketball star Maurice Stokes and Jack Twyman, a team-mate who looked after Stokes during Stoke's long, fatal illness. Bernie Casey, Bo Svenson, Janet MacLachlan and Stephanie Edwards (1973).

The Ghost of Flight 401, on 13 at 9 p.m. Drama made for television, reportedly based on facts. The story is about the supernatural happenings in the aftermath of a jetliner crash in 1972. Ernest Borgnine, Kim Bassinger, Tina Chen and Gary Lockwood (1978).

The Raven on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Horror story starring

Vincent Price, Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre (1963).

It Seemed Like a Good Idea at the Time, on 13 at midnight. Canadian-made bedroom farce about a husband's efforts to win back his former wife. Starring in this rather complex story are Anthony Newley, Stefanie Powers, Yvonne DeCarlo and Isaac Hayes (1975).

The Mating Game, on 12 at 12:05 a.m. Comedy starring Tony Randall and Debbie Reynolds. Others in the cast are Paul Douglas, Fred Clark and Una Merkel (1959).

Vanished, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Drama made for television based on the best seller by Fletcher Knebel. The story is about the disappearance of a top presidential adviser. A four-hour movie which stars Richard Widmark, E.G. Marshall, James Farentino, Robert Young, Eleanor Parker and Arthur Hill (1971).

The Savage Bees, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Thriller made for television about a swarm of African killer bees threatening New Orleans during Mardi Gras festivities. Ben

Johnson, Michael Parks, Paul Hecht, Horst Buchholz and Gretchen Corbett (1976).

Mysterious Intruder, on 2 at 1:05 a.m. Mystery movie with Richard Dix as a private eye involved in murder while tracing rare recordings. Also in the cast is Barton MacLane (1946).

Web of Violence, on 7 at 1:10 a.m. Italian-made crime

Holy Growth In Japan

Japan is the third richest nation in the world. Many estimate that by the turn of the century it will have overtaken even the United States. Production has become, for Japan, an end in itself—a new measure of national greatness.

In Holy Growth, the second program in the World series airing Friday, Feb. 17 at 10 p.m. on Channel 9, and to be rebroadcast Sunday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m., British film-maker Anthony Thomas documents the price Japan is paying in human terms for its astonishing post-war growth.

drama about murder, black mail and drug smuggling. Brett Halsey and Margaret Lee (1966).

Our Miss Fred, on 13 at 1:30 a.m. British-made comedy set during the Second World War, starring Danny La Rue, Lally Bowen and Alfred Marks. The story is about a man who poses as a woman to escape the Germans (1972).

Willard, on 8 at 2:10 a.m. Thriller with Bruce Davidson as a youth who uses his trained rats to get back at society. Also in the cast are Ernest Borgnine and Elsa Lanchester (1971).

Frenchie, on 6 at 4:10 a.m. Western with Shelley Winters as a gambling lady who returns home to find her fa-

ther's killers. Joel McCrea and Paul Kelly (1950).

A Town Called Hell, on 8 at 4:10 a.m. British-Spanish-made adventure set during the revolution in Mexico towards the end of the 19th century. Telly Savalas, Stella Stevens, Robert Shaw, Martin Landau and Michael Craig (1971).

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FRIDAY, FEB. 17

6 p.m. Here's Lowther.
6:30 p.m. Youth Probe.
7 p.m. Natural Gardening.
7:30 p.m. Dialogue.
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9:30 p.m. Gould on Books.
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The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week in the Victoria area.

(Material for publication should be submitted to The Prevue Calendar, Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4, to arrive not later than Tuesday noon of the week preceding the event. Prevue reserves the right to accept, reject or edit material.)

GALLERIES

SATURDAY: ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, 1040 Moss St., The Stephen Lowe Memorial Exhibition will be on view through Feb. 26; massive crafts exhibition featuring a hundred or more examples from all areas of endeavour, continues to March 29; Delacroix and the French Romantic Print, over one hundred prints being circulated by the Smithsonian Institute Travelling Exhibit Services, continues to Feb. 26; Opal's Dream of Dreams, a new sequence of graphics by Opal L. Nations, continues to Feb. 26.

NINE GALLERY C. & C., 45 Bastion Square, a showing of watercolors Pacific Rim Themes — 1977 by Olive M. Page, continues to Feb. 28.

KARIBU'S UPPER GALLERY, 565 Johnson St., an exhibition of graphics by several accomplished print-makers of Western Canada. The range of media is from silkscreen to lithograph and included recent work by Bill Dixon of Bamfield, Eric Gravenor of Victoria, Colleen Millard of Calgary and Jim Staples of Red Deer.

THE BACKROOM GALLERY, 2070 Oak Bay Ave., an exhibition of graphics and watercolors by Ron Eckert, continues to Feb. 25.

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE MEZZA-NINE GALLERY, a second exhibition of photographic prints by the Victoria Camera Club, continues to Feb. 27.

MONDAY:

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 510 Fort St., presents Western Front and Pumps, a multi-media exhibit, continues to Feb. 19.

FRIDAY:

KARIBU'S UPPER GALLERY, an exhibition of a rare collection of oil paintings by Adalbert V. Borecky, Russian master of the Carpathian School. Continues to Feb. 25.

EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE, 207 Government St., an exhibition of prints, most of which are from plates of plexiglass or zinc using a variety of techniques, and reveal a wide choice of subject matter ranging from intricately detailed prints of birds and animals to bold and bizarre abstract impressions. Showing continues to Feb. 24.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 510 Fort Street, presents the second event in the new Videoview program, California Video Festival: The Independent TV Show. The showing includes works by 20 artists in 8 hours of video tape, 7 to 9 p.m.

THEATRE

SATURDAY:

COMEDIANS, written by Trevor Griffiths and directed by Malcolm Black, at once funny and serious play about laughter and its professional practitioners, presented by Bastion Theatre Company, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Continues to Feb. 18.

FRIDAY:

TONIGHT AT EIGHT, Manta Players presents the Victoria Conservatory of Music students in a salute to musical comedies in the Isobel Reader Theatre, 1026 Goldstream Ave., 8 p.m.

FILMS

TUESDAY:

MOSES COADY, free film sponsored by the Alma Mater Society, UVic SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY:

NATIONAL FILM BOARD free public noon screening with MUSICANADA a film which brings to the screen a panoramic view of Canada's dynamic music scene, 811 Wharf St., 12 o'clock.

MUSIC

SUNDAY:

ALICE ARTZT, outstanding classical guitarist in recital at The Belfry Theatre, 1291 Gladstone at Fernwood, 8 p.m.

MONDAY:

ORGAN MUSIC OF J. S. BACH will be presented in a series of recitals featuring the fine organ of St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 quadra St. with Edward Norman, well known recitalist, 8 p.m. The series will continue on Feb. 19 and 26.

TUESDAY:

WALTER PROSSNITZ, pianist, in a recital presented by the Victoria Musical Art Society, performing works by Mozart, Chopin and Stravinsky. This young Victoria artist was the winner of the National Competitive Festival of Music winning out over the 200,000 competitors. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

TUESDAYMUSIC, free noon hour concert at UVic, MacLaurin Bldg. 144, 12:30 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL, with Linda Houghland-Daniels, cello, Richard Herold, piano, Paul Kling, violin, Jaroslav Karlovsky, viola and Ethan Sloane, clarinet, in music by Francoeur, Faure, Paganini-Sylva, Handel-Halvorsen and Brahms, UVic MacLaurin Bldg. 144, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY:

FANTASY FOR VOICE Recital Series with Selena James, soprano, in Coloratura Arias from The Opera, with Winifred Wood, piano, at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St. 8 p.m. Admission by donation to the Victoria Conservatory of Music Scholarship and Bursary Fund.

FRIDAY:

ANDRE GAGNON in concert with his orchestra, presented by Luc Phaneuf, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

A BOYS' OWN RECITAL, sponsored by the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association. Following the program Rodney Webster will present the Madeline Till Open Competition Award to Arne Sahlen, in the Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort St., 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL, Victoria Gray, oboe and assisting artists, UVic MacLaurin Bldg. 144, 8 p.m.

THE FOURTH BAROQUE ENSEMBLE, with Sydney Humphreys, violin, James Hunter, cello, and James Kennedy, flutes and recorder, in a recital of middle and late 18th century works by C. P. E. Bach, Damzi, Haydn and Stamitz, sponsored by the Victoria Conservatory of Music, Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent, 8 p.m.

OTHER

MONDAY:

A WORD ABOUT MUSIC, Public Lecture IV, with Dr. Erich Schwandt, J. S. Bach and the French Court Dances, with live illustrations, UVic MacLaurin Bldg. 144, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

ALEXANDER HUTCHISON, poet, will give a reading from his works' UVic Clearhue bldg. 106, 12:30 p.m.

Laugh Track 'Important'

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Why must TV comedies have a laugh track? George Schlatter offers this theory: The audience would feel a key ingredient is lacking.

"The laugh track is now used to such a degree that the home audience really expects it," Schlatter said in an interview. "Without a laugh track, they're just sitting there hanging."

"The trick is to under-use it. Many times we even take out laughs because they go on just too long and overlap the dialogue."

Schlatter, whose Laugh-In specials this season had studio audiences ranging from 25 to 300 fans, has more of a laugh track problem than sitcom-makers. For starters, his skits and gags are not taped in sequence.

The work is stop-and-go. Some is outside the studio. It is all literally pieced together in the editing room. Each show, he said, averages 1,100 tape edits, 300 film edits and 300 sound effects.

The effects, dialogue, music and laughter are taped on separate tracks, then mixed together in the show we see. The laugh track uses chorlines from audiences actually present at various tapings.

But canned laughter also back scenes unattended by

the public, like a skit filmed in downtown Burbank. It is a major task to avoid any hint the laughter, like the show, comes in bits and pieces.

The Laugh-In laughmeister, whom Schlatter considers a virtuoso, is John Pratt, a lean, soft-spoken veteran of 35 years in sound, 16 of them as one of Hollywood's handful of laugh track experts.

Pratt estimated that his company currently handles laughter for 20 shows a week, most of them situation comedies.

He said there's a misconception about what he does.

"Eighty-five per cent of the work we do now is shot in front of an audience. We reinsert their own material," he said, referring to laughter of an audience present during a show's taping.

Like Schlatter, Pratt said he feels that, when using either imported or domestic studio laughter, "less is best."

In the 1950s, when canned chuckles came to TV, he said, producers treated it like a new toy, demanding a full-volume roar for even the most feeble joke, but they are in the minority now.

Sad news for laugh-track foes: neither laugh-tender Pratt nor Laugh-In producer Schlatter thinks it is in danger of extinction.



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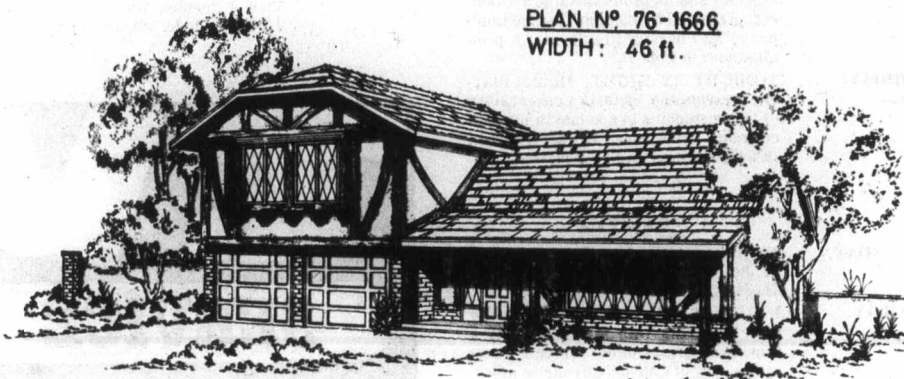
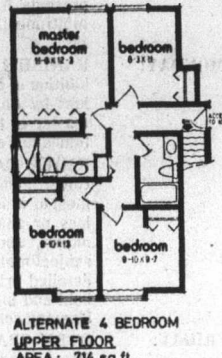
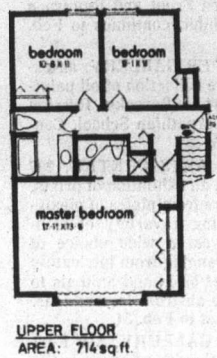
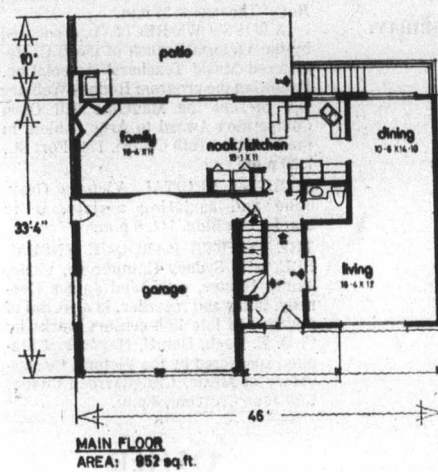
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TV MAILBAG

By THOM MEAD

HOLLYWOOD—The TV mailbag:

Q. How about some background on the guy who plays Jon Baker in "CHiPs"?—L.C., Victoria, B.C.

A. Larry Wilcox, the sunny-faced "rock" on which the CHP team of "Jon and Ponch" rests, has many of the personal qualities of the character he is playing. Chief among these are total professionalism and dependability, whether he is working the rodeo circuit, riding a motorcycle, serving as a combat soldier or acting in front of a camera.

The San Diego-born Wilcox was brought up in Wyoming and horseback riding and expertise with a lasso become second nature to him. His ability on a motorcycle comes from his training by experts of the California Highway Patrol. He saw combat in Vietnam.

His acting credits range from Disney films and "Lassie," to television, movies and appearances on "Police Story," "M-A-S-H," "The Streets of San Francisco" and "Hawaii Five-O."

An amateur musician, Wilcox has also written screenplays and is interested in television directing. His weekends are spent in roping competition on the rodeo circuit and in practicing motorcycle maneuvers which may be used during the filming of the "CHiPs" series. Wilcox is married and has two children.

Q. Where can I write to Cheryl Ladd of "Charlie's Angels"?—F. B., San Francisco, Calif.

A. I suggest you write to Spelling-Goldberg Production, in care of 20th Century Fox Film Corp., P.O. Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Q. Please settle a family dispute. Did Dennis Weaver play the role of Festus in the series "Gunsmoke"?—J. D., Scottsdale, Ariz.

A. Weaver played the role of Chester Good while Ken Curtis played Festus.

Q. I understand Dan Haggerty of "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" was seriously burned recently and he will not be appearing in several episodes. Is this true?—K. L., Washington, Pa.

A. Haggerty was attending his birthday party recently when a flaming drink was spilled on him. He was burned on the hands and forearms but not his face. His beard also was slightly singed. His injuries were not too serious, since the series film company was about to go on holiday hiatus, the production schedule was not interrupted. Haggerty returned to work in mid-January.

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. Inquiries should be sent to Thom Mead, TV Mailbag, in care of Prevue, Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4.

Midband TV Programs

February 12—18

Midband programs, broadcast by KCPQ-TV, Tacoma (Channel 11) can only be seen by viewers whose television sets have a converter.

Sunday, Feb. 12 — 4, Idea Thing; 4:30, It's About Time; 5, The Adams Chronicles; 6, Royal Heritage; 7, Anna Karenina; 8, Soundstage; 9, Great Performances; 10, The Islander; 10:30, Dry Run; The Summer of '77; 11, Cous-teau: Oasis in Space.

Monday, Feb. 13 — 6, Mr. Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30, As Man Behaves; 7, Book Beat; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, Consumer Survival Kit; 8:30, Turnabout; 9, Hard Times; 10, The Originals: Women in Art; 10:30, Bix Beiderbecke; 11:30, Consultation; 11:30, Captioned News.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — 6, Mr. Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30, Dealing with Classroom Problems; 7, Something's Happening; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, Of Race and Blood; 9:30, Alfred I. Dupont Awards for Broadcast Journalism; 11, Lowell Thomas Remembers; 11:30, Captioned News.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — 6, Mr. Rogers Neighborhood;

6:30, As Man Behaves; 7, Folk Tales of Japan; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, The French Chef; 8:30, John Komen and; 9, The David Susskind Show; 11, Insight; 11:30, Captioned News.

Thursday, Feb. 16 — 6, Mr. Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30, Something's Happening; 7, The Frugal Gourmet; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, National Geographic Special; 9, World; 10, Anna Karenina; 11, Black Perspective on the News; 11:30, Captioned News.

Friday, Feb. 17 — 6, Mr. Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30, Calligraphy; 7, It's About Time; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, Washington Week in Review; 8:30, Wall Street Week; 9, Nova; 10, Royal Heritage; 11, Folk Tales of Japan; 11:30, Captioned News.

Saturday, Feb. 18 — 4, The Originals: Women in Art; 4:30, Turnabout; 5, Nova; 6, The Islander; 6:30, Wall Street Week; 7, Black Perspective on the News; 7:30, Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8, Evening at Symphony; 9, The Adams Chronicles; 10, College Basketball; 11, Big Time Wrestling.

Pat Barclay

Dennis Lee is a worried man. Like most of us from time to time, he's looked at the world he inhabits and wondered how long it's been since anyone could feel truly confident about its future.

But where Dennis Lee differs from you and me is in his unwillingness to settle for the occasional worrying spell. Lee is an intellectual activist, still probing the ground he broke in 1968 with "Civil Elegies": "... My whole life aches, the streets I walk along to work declare / your absence ... Master and Lord, there was a / measure once. / There was a time when men could say / my life, my job, my home / and still feel clean ..."

Now, in *Savage Fields: An Essay in Literature and Cosmology*, Lee seeks to grapple with the problem of despair. ("The most difficult, unacceptable, wholly subversive thought (today) is joy," he writes. But he is speaking generally; obviously, the author of *Alligator Pie* has discovered a personal solution.) What he's after in this new book is to make sense of the "terrible era of modernity", and he's done it by inventing a new cosmology of the world which he calls "savage fields".

As I understand it (and believe me, from here on in you may be seeing through a glass more darkly than you know), Lee's cosmology divides our planet into two warring forces which he terms "world" and "earth". "World" encompasses everything that is conscious, manipulative and dominating. "Earth" means all that is "material, alive, and powered by un-self-conscious instinct".

But "earth" and "world" are not separate entities. "World" has encroached on "earth" so much that no place on the planet is free of its influence. And "earth" has a disconcerting way of reminding "world" that everything that it is, it owes to "earth". The result is that each thing must "obey the logic of both domains it inhabits", and "enact their murderous jangling in its own being." "To be", concludes Lee succinctly, "is to be in strife."

Lee tells us that the idea behind all this grew out of his attempts to analyze certain contemporary works of fiction. He confesses that he was "obscurely stymied" by these books, for they make "silent assumptions" about the world which were unfamiliar. Lee set himself the task of understanding the assumptions and inventing a "conceptual language" which would explain them. The result is *Savage Fields*.

Lee is quick to point out that his cosmology may apply to areas other than literature. (The most obvious application would be to environmental issues, where the strife between technological growth and human health, let alone such luxuries as greenspace and clean air, is rampant. But Lee declares himself reluctant to "coax and jimmy" the ecological crisis on to "some conceptual grid", and drops that hot potato the moment he picks it up.)

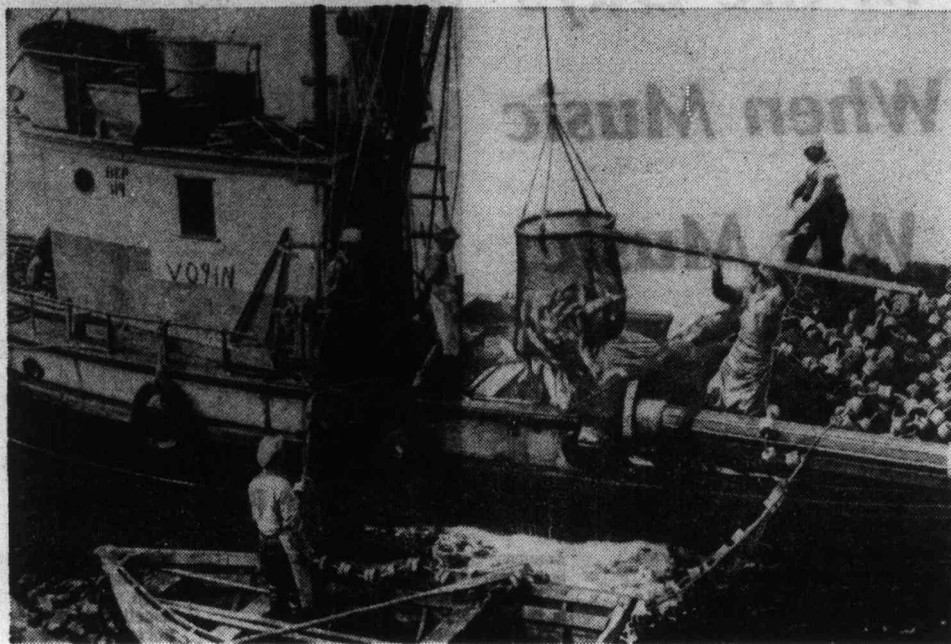
So a prominent feature of *Savage Fields* is its open-endedness. Lee's own thoughts on the subject are anything but complete, and he acknowledges that if his model is to be of any practical value at all, other minds must share in its application. What he does give us is an analysis of two works of fiction, Michael Ondaatje's *The Englishman's Boy* and Leonard Cohen's *Beautiful Losers*, as they are illuminated by the concept of "savage fields".

Here Lee is less convincing. He assembles an impressive portrait of Billy as a creature caught between the warring forces of "world" and "earth", but he ignores both Pat Garrett, Billy's killer, who seems to be the embodiment of "world" only, and Sallie Chisum, the wife of Billy's friend John, who is an equally potent representative of "earth" and at war with absolutely nobody.

We can be grateful to Dennis Lee, though, for making some sense at last of *Beautiful Losers*. Here Lee detects a fleeting ray of hope in the figure of Edith, whom he takes to represent "the Isis continuum" of love, unity and holiness. (I defected it too, and thought it was a real link with Sallie, and that maybe an awakened womankind asserting those basic values which men are too full of their own importance to see would be the salvation of the planet after all, but after a bit I calmed down and decided it was only a hot flash of feminist exuberance. Oh well.)

Anyway, *Savage Fields* is obviously not your average cup of tea. It's more of an honest, thoughtful and timely preliminary report. We can expect to hear from Dennis Lee, intellectual activist, on this vital subject again.

SAVAGE FIELDS: An Essay in Literature and Cosmology, by Dennis Lee. Anansi. \$12.95, cloth; \$5.95, paper.



In the end, no union, no fishplants, no jobs

Strikes Are Not Romantic

By DARCY KAVANAUGH

Books on labor conflicts both in this country and abroad have become almost numbingly commonplace these days. But it's doubtful there's another study quite like Silver Donald Cameron's look at the Nova Scotia fishermen's strike of 1970-71.

In diagnosing the story of some 250 fishermen along the Canso Strait, who tried to organize a union so they could get a fair shake from the Maritimes fishing companies, Cameron has produced a rich, fascinating book that's too romantic for its own good.

His subject is a good one. The fishermen's strike split the province into bitter, reactionary camps and sent the powers of Canadian labor into fits of anxiety. The results of the strike were numerous and are still being felt.

When Cameron the reporter is at work, the book is fast-paced and superb. His descriptions of a working life at sea and union backroom double-dealing are memorable.

When Cameron the romantic is at the controls, however, there's a hazy approach to the conflict. One chapter is actually a long, personal letter to his hero Everett Richardson, a fisherman centrally involved in the strike. It's a touching letter but unnecessarily diverting.

There's also a romantic, needless quality about the last chapter in which Cameron writes how he and several fishermen sat for hours after the strike and he read his manuscript. It's also a dangerous addition, since it might lead the reader to doubt Cameron's ability to relate the situation as it was.

The main thread of the book is Cameron's incisive study of Richardson. Stripped of its occasional sentimentality, it's an enthralling look at a fortyish family man who went into the strike completely naive about unionism and, after the strike, emerged a strong, knowledgeable unionist.

Richardson became a cause celebre during the strike. No more militant than many other fishermen involved, he incurred a nine-month jail sentence as an "example" to others fighting in the front line for a union.

The sentence rocked the province and widened public notice of the strike.

The fishermen fought long odds. They were forced to combat the fishing companies' intransigence, judicial sell-outs, Eastern establishment paranoia, and their own internal bickering.

There was also the conflict between the Canadian Food and Allied Workers and Homer Stevens of the West Coast United Fishermen and Allied Workers. From the start of the strike, Stevens helped the fishermen in their

struggle to get a union of their own choosing. When it appeared that Stevens' work was about to pay off, the Canadian Food and Allied Workers jumped into the melee, trying to sign up the fishermen. The union fighting became extremely bitter and particularly toward Stevens, an avowed Communist.

In the end, no one won. Cameron attempts to conjure a moral victory for the fishermen. Maybe there truly was one. But on the last page there's no union, no fishplants and no jobs.

The fishermen's strike was a valiant, dramatic effort which brought unhappy, ugly results to many factions. Romantic? Hardly. It's too bad Cameron the romantic didn't realize that and turn the whole book over to Cameron the reporter.

THE EDUCATION OF EVERETT RICHARDSON: The Nova Scotia Fishermen's Strike, 1970-1971, by Silver Donald Cameron. McClelland and Stewart. \$4.95.

The Women Work Harder

By TONY DICKASON

Plucky is the word for 24-year-old Zoe (Greek for "life") Landale, a young lady who is not all that fond of fish but enjoys work, thrills, and reasonable money success.

She and husband Conde have been fishing aboard their own trollers on the West Coast since she was aged 18, both from university.

(I've been aboard fishing boats a few times only, anchored ashore overnight, sustaining bumps on the head. Too tall. So personal knowledge of the job's ups and downs is zilch.)

There are few women aboard fishing boats; only a small number of distaff deckhands and a handful of operator-owners.

But these women are said to be harder workers than the men. At any rate, Zoe Landale believes this. (If women are truly liberated, they shouldn't do this much, should they?)

She writes sensibly concerning extended Coast Guard service, risks in both personnel and money, and a plethora of facts about gear and, of course, fish.

And Zoe is "write on" concerning fishing facts. Thus:

HARVEST OF SALMON: Adventures in Fishing the B.C. Coast, by Zoe Landale. Hancock House. \$9.95.

"While I won't go so far as to claim that all fishermen are liars, it would probably be fair to say that 96 per cent are, and the remaining four per cent will misdirect you in some form or another."

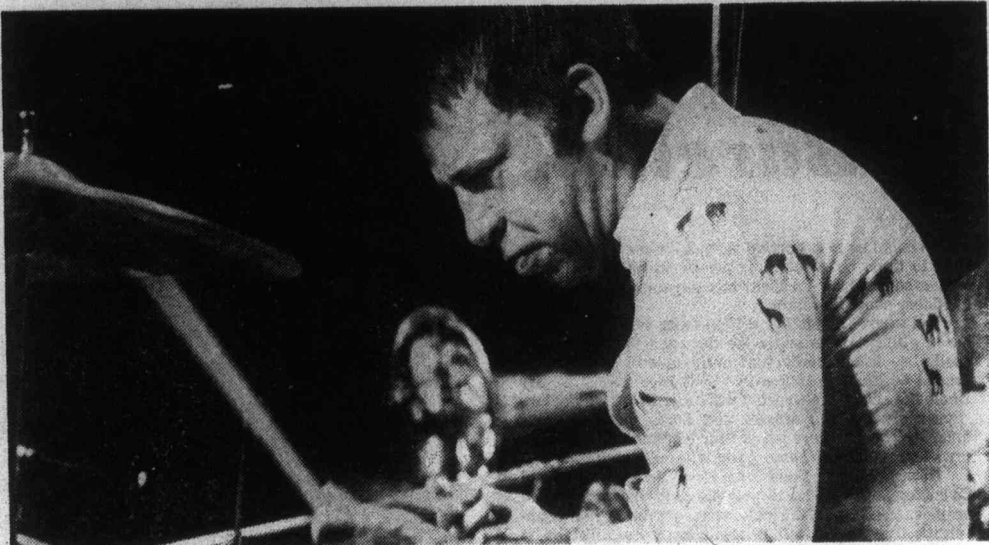
Further: "Fish are the only subject that fishermen are definite about — never in their lives have they seen or heard of anything so shocking as the state of fishing at that precise time."

Apart from fish, the writer has a sensitive touch of beauty — mountains, trees, the sky. Several short passages are well worth reading twice; at least my pleasure was reflected.

"Salmon" is an area book, limited, but informative and enjoyable.

In the Days When Music Was Music

By JACK SCOTT



Buddy Rich at work . . . every night an expectation

It's a sure way, of course, to empty a room of all persons under the age of 30, but the fact must be faced. Popular music has fallen upon evil days.

To listen to the sounds that spew from almost any radio station, the mewling, repetitious, jangling, vocal discords that pass as the serious state of the current art of music, musicians and musicianship is a particular agony for those of us who grew up with jazz and the big bands.

Frank Sinatra, an illustrious alumni of that ancient era, the 1920s and 30s, writes of "impeccable musicianship" and "the betterment of musical values and standards." He noted: "They played for fans who wanted to listen, think and even analyze. The bands moulded everyone's musical tastes. Their listeners were emotionally and physically involved . . . the bands were a healthy and meaningful pastime." Nobody — but nobody — has ever said the same of rock.

George T. Simon, in an introduction to his encyclopedic "The Big Bands," writes: "I can never completely contain my enthusiasm and respect for true musical creativity, talent and, above all, integrity . . . My deepest thanks go to all the many magnificent, creative people for whose outstanding musical contributions all of us who ever loved the big bands will be forever grateful." Nobody — but nobody — will ever write such a tribute to the present-day garbagemen of music.

Jazz Was Everywhere

"In one form or another," notes Whitney Balliett in one of his profiles, "big bands, small bands, trios, solo pianists — jazz was everywhere in this country in the late thirties and early forties. Five or six nights a week at 11 p.m. the three radio networks broadcast live music from Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, and points between, and myriad local wires placed in clubs and roadhouses sustained the faithful for fifty miles around. Indeed, jazz of some sort could be heard in countless clubs and roadhouses as well as in hotels and ballrooms and theatres . . . Every town of five thousand and over had a record store with at least one listening booth where you could sift the dozen or so new releases that came in every week, and there was no problem, as there is now, in ordering special records like the Jones-Collins Astoria Hot Eight's 'Tip Easy Blues' on Bluebird, or Albert

IMPROVISING: Sixteen Jazz Musicians and Their Art, by Whitney Balliett. Oxford. \$12.75.
FATS WALLER: His Life and Times, by Joel Vance. Beaverbooks. \$10.95.

Ammons' 'Bass Goin' Crazy' on twelve-inch Blue Note."

It's not that the music is dead. There is, in fact, a kind of renaissance in jazz, an older generation still reacts to it, or reacts as much as they do to anything. Many big bands are at least surviving — Woody Herman, Count Basie, Buddy Rich and a few others make sporadic appearances despite their great age — and Bob Smith's CBC program, Hot Air, is still, incredibly, with us.

Yet both these books — Balliett's portraits of 16 famous jazz musicians, Vance's affectionate, if shallow, biography of Thomas Wright "Fats" Waller — must be put under the heading of nostalgia. They evoke an age that, regrettably, is no longer with us.



GRAPPELLI . . . whisky helps

Of the two, Balliett's book is by far the best. A long-time contributor to The New Yorker magazine, where all of these pieces originated, Balliett's technique is simple and effective. He opens the microphone of a tape recorder and lets his relaxed subject do the preliminary work (a great deal of editing and revision obviously goes into the finished product).

Thus we have some unforgettable first-hand impressions of Pee Wee Russell and Red Allen, both now deceased, King Oliver, who had such an influence on Louis Armstrong, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Mary Lou Williams, Jess Stacey, Red Norvo, Sid Catlett and many another great.

A monologue of particular interest to Victorians comes from Stephane Grappelli, the ebullient French jazz violinist who once shepherded the Gypsy guitarist, Django Reinhardt. Grappelli keeps Victoria on his concert list and at 70 or more never played better.

Balliett quotes him in a manner that will delight every admirer: "Before you play, you must prepare your way — first your violin and next yourself. If I'm doing a concert, I must have a good diet and I must be in the theatre at least one

hour before. I must not be distracted by anything — disease, chagrin or too much sadness, although being sad is sometimes a great help to my playing. Not too long before I play, I take a large whisky to give me courage. Fifty years ago, Maurice Chevalier told me, 'You must start well and you must end well. What is in the middle is not so important, because no one is listening.' The alcohol makes its effect. It liberates me and I'm free to improvise."

Balliett provides a theme for such disparate remembrances through his fascination, shared by every jazz-lover, with the gift, shared by every jazz player, of improvisation. Alec Wilder called it "the creative mystery of our age" and went on, "I wish to God that some neurologist would sit down and figure out how the improviser's brain works, how, in God's name, his mind works so damned fast!"

In what must be one of the more comical proof-reader's errors, the dust-jacket of Balliett's book suggests that some jazz greats are "baffled and driven into articulateness." In describing this knack of original phrasing, Fact is, most are inarticulate.

An exception is the black pianist, Mary Lou Williams, who told Balliett: "Sometimes you get cold, you freeze up, but you just play until the inspiration comes. You play what you know, and play it as well as you can, and then the feeling starts. A bad audience or a waiter dropping a tray can take your inspiration. If you have a dead rhythm section, you shut it out of your mind, and you learn this the hard way. If you make a mistake, you work something good out of that mistake. We were doing 'How High The Moon' a while ago, and I hit a wrong note in a chord, and what I did was go off immediately on a different tack and work that wrong note into a pattern that fitted. It sounded way out, but it was all right."

It's What You Feel

Another who seems able to put it into words is "Buddy" Rich, and his thoughts on drumming will surely be applauded by every lover of jazz.

"Maybe my technique is greased elbows and maybe it's because The Man Upstairs talked to my hands and said, 'Be fast' and they were," Rich mused. "I've never had a lesson in my life and I never practise. I stay away from drums during my daytime adventures. You won't find a pair of sticks or a practice pad or anything connected with drumming in my house or my hotel room. That way each night is an expectation, a new experience for me. All these guys get from practising is tired wrists. If you have something to play, you hear it in your heart and mind, and then you go

and try it out in front of an audience . . . What comes out is what you feel."

Such thoughts-out-loud make "Improvising" a well-nigh indispensable book for anyone past 30.

The same can't be said, unfortunately, of Vance's biography of "Fats" Waller, which is no more than an interesting postscript to a golden age. It does, however, put into historic perspective the fact that Waller, whose fame came from his buffoonery, was, in fact, an accomplished musician who pioneered the organ as a jazz instrument and wrote some of the enduring tunes with which he is associated, including "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Black and Blue," "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Squeeze Me." (An extremely casual man with money, Fats sold 30 tunes, including "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Honeysuckle Rose," for \$500.)

An Emotional Man

Those of us who think only of Waller as a musical clown will be particularly interested in Vance's vignette of recording sessions:

"There is a running strain of wistfulness which comes close to melancholy, for Waller's organ-playing always contained a good deal of sentiment. This is not surprising, since Waller learned to play the harmonium as a boy after hearing his mother accompany family hymn singing on that instrument. When he was in England in 1938 for the first of his European tours he recorded a series of spirituals which have a thrilling majesty about them, but they are also demonstrations of an emotional man controlling strong emotions with difficulty. At one of the sessions he began to record 'Abide With Me', his mother's favorite hymn, but collapsed in tears when thinking of her death."

As might be expected (Balliett's book, too, documents the alcohol-content that must be admitted in the jazz story) Fats was a prodigious boozier, which surely contributed to his premature death this side of 40, though it was officially of bronchial pneumonia.

Vance, an editor of Stereo Review, has some comment that adds a footnote to that: "He was never nasty or hostile, and seldom maudlin. He came to happy terms with drinking: he wanted to be carefree and generous and a good load of 'Grandfather' (Old Granddad, his favorite bourbon) only gave him more impulse to be so . . . Sober musicians of talent have wrestled for their entire careers with the question of when they should play by the book and when they should throw the book away. Waller never had to face that dilemma. Liquor didn't free him. It simply made his expression of freedom that much more pleasant."

Virginia Woolf died in 1941 after producing several major novels. Elizabeth Bowen died in 1973 with 27 novels to her credit, as well as short stories and a lot of non-fiction work. While it is still too soon to assess precisely their place among 20th century novelists, we do at least have something substantial to go on. But Katharine Mansfield, who died 55 years ago and published only three collections of short stories, is infinitely harder to place.

Katharine Mansfield's husband, John Middleton Murry, in defiance of his wife's deathbed plea to destroy most of her papers, published everything he could lay his hands on — a few stories, her journals and her letters, even the most intimate of those written to him. His efforts brought him royalties and opprobrium, and increased her fame.

There is nothing left to be revealed, so when C. K. Stead, professor of English at the University of Auckland, wished to honor his fellow New Zealander the best he could do was edit a selection of already-published journals and letters. However, the book is worthwhile for two reasons — the selection is biased away from the personal and towards the literary, and the 11-page introduction is extremely interesting.

Katharine Mansfield contracted tuberculosis when she was 29 and died of it at the tragically early age of 34. She was condemned to go alone from place to place in Europe, and from charlatan to charlatan, in search of a cure. She was in pain, she felt deserted by her husband, and, loving life, she feared death. She said suffering had taught her to look on the world with love.

Suffering is said to have given her stories the sensitivity for which she was widely praised. Stead is wary of her sensibility, and rightly so. Her best work was satirical, full of a robust, anarchic intelligence. D.H. Lawrence recognized her comic talent when he said her nearest literary relative was Dickens.

Stead feels that because her suffering made her ashamed of her satirical self, she tried to keep it submerged so as

E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Mansfield and Bowen:
One talented, the other prolific

not to inflict pain on others. It's a fact that her best stories, in which she caricatures her subjects, were considered to be cruel, but they were the real Katharine Mansfield, the one who sums up her feeling in a letter to a friend: "Yearning sentimental writing about a Virginia creeper and the small halcyon voices of tainy children is more than I can stick."

A few months before she died she wrote to her husband: "I want to write — but differently — far more steadily..." And in her very last letter she wrote: "I am tired of my little stories like birds bred in cages." Clearly, she was on the verge of writing a novel and Stead is convinced that had she lived long enough to do so the novel would have had a Dickensian flavor.

After reminding us of her immense talent, her extraordinary visual memory, the acuteness of her ear both for speech and indeterminate sounds, her subtlety in dealing with human feeling, and her ability to create and manipulate convincing dialogue, as well as the all-pervasive freshness of her writing, he claims that her natural talents in fiction were superior to all her contemporaries except D. H. Lawrence. And, please remember, her contemporaries included E. M. Forster and Virginia Woolf!

Has C. K. Stead allowed himself to be carried away by sympathy and admiration? I don't think so. The confirmation is supplied by Virginia Woolf, who endured a love-hate relationship with Katharine Mansfield. Mansfield saw through Woolf. She saw her as an intellectual snob who was cold and indifferent to people, and she saw this in her writing and had the courage to say so when reviewing Woolf's books.

When she learned of Mansfield's death Virginia Woolf confided to her diary: "I was jealous of her writing. The only writing I have ever been jealous of."

What a tragedy that such a talent died so young, with its promise unfulfilled. She didn't have time or strength to write much, but her few stories have never been out of print — but for the wrong reason. She is remembered as some kind of mystic who sought truth through love, which is a fiction built on her last desperate efforts to stay alive, and sustained after her death by her husband's critical commentaries.

The truth is that she was filled with humor, a humor apparent in her letters (and in her book reviews when she could render a book absurd merely by retelling its story). As Professor Stead correctly states, there was nothing mystical about Katharine Mansfield that antibiotics would not have cured.

Katharine Mansfield had the potential to become the greatest novelist of this century but, by default, the palm will probably go to her inferior, Virginia Woolf. Where does that place Elizabeth Bowen? She died in 1973 so there hasn't been time to make an adequate assessment. My educated guess is that in 20 years she will be considered an also-ran.

That is certainly not the opinion of Victoria Glendenning, whose biography of Elizabeth Bowen was published recently. She places Bowen in the top ten of British novelists, and I must admit she makes a strong case to support her claim. In fact, this biography is the most entertaining and best written portrait of a writer that I have read in years.

Bowen, literary link between Virginia Woolf and Iris Murdoch and Muriel Spark, wrote brilliantly, never more so than in *The Death of the Heart*, *The Heat of the Day*, and *The House in Paris*. Most of her work had an ironic atmosphere, a lyrical rhythm, and a Jane Austen-like pent-up intensity. In her later work she took the lid off society and allowed tensions to surface.

Miss Glendenning has a deep understanding of Bowen's work and Bowen's complex personality and she analyzes both intelligently, stepping back from her subject to view her whole and in perspective. She never gushes and she never bores.

This is a fine portrait of Bowen, last of the Anglo-Irish literary figures, the Bowen raised by a committee of aunts (an influential aunt-figure appears in all her works) who was intelligent but not intellectual and who lacked a trained mind (a dubious asset) and even a specialist's knowledge of English literature; who was frightfully ladylike but had an underlying gypsy romanticism with a touch of vulgarity; who was both a gregarious hostess and a very private person; who loved, but was not in love with, a dull husband and who treasured her sound marriage but had affairs and a long-lasting, until-death intimate relationship with Canadian diplomat Charles Ritchie (who was no mean diarist — see *The Siren Years*).

This major novelist, who lived a sort of protracted childhood, as opposed to unrelinquished adolescence, has in Victoria Glendenning an able and sympathetic biographer who has placed her subject on a pedestal but had the good sense not to try to conceal the feet of clay. More than a brilliant portrait of a writer, it is the story of a brilliant woman of paradoxes.

THE LETTERS AND JOURNALS OF KATHARINE MANSFIELD: A Selection, edited by C. K. Stead. Longman. \$13.95

ELIZABETH BOWEN: Portrait of a Writer, by Victoria Glendenning. McGraw-Hill Ryerson. \$13.75.

'A New Novelist of Authentic Power and Grace'

By ROBERT FULFORD

Marvellous things began to happen to American writing in the 1960s when black authors became an established part of the literary landscape. And in the 1970s some equally marvellous things began to happen when a new generation of women authors began to feel easy about writing bluntly on subjects that were once thought unwomanly.

The talent of Toni Morrison, a 46-year-old black woman, lies roughly at the juncture of those two forces. But it would be a mistake to describe her as nothing more than a happy accident of literary history. She is also an original, an author of authentic power and grace.

Certainly there's nothing predictable about her. The problem at the core of her third novel, *Song of Solomon*, isn't the sort of problem you expect to encounter in books by women. It's the problem of manliness — what it is, how you achieve it, how it evades you. To this decidedly masculine issue Morrison brings a set of ideas, opinions and responses that make her novel important and surprising.

Her hero, Milkman Dead, is growing up absurd in the town of Mercy, Michigan. He's nicknamed Milkman be-

cause his overly affectionate mother nursed him 'till his legs were almost long enough to touch the floor. But that's not the worst of his problems.

His mother and father hate each other, and apparently always have. His father's sister is a bootlegger over on the

other side of town and doesn't talk to his father. Milkman's older sisters are wan spinsters who resent him. Worst of all, his girlfriend, whom he has been trying to drop from his life, insists on attempting to murder him. The fact that she's his first cousin makes it even more complicated.

Milkman's father is a rich, grim property owner, and Milkman, at age 30 or so, works for him as a kind of glorified office boy. He knows this isn't what he should be doing, but he can't think of anything else. He also senses that his relations with women aren't what they should be, but he can't imagine conducting his life any other way.

Toni Morrison's midwestern black community is as exotic as anything in Nabokov or Borges — though possibly her approach owes more to Faulkner. In any case, her characters live wildly vivid lives, charged with superstition. The events in their own pasts, and the pasts of their ancestors, echo

through every day of their existence. Song of Solomon has something in common with Roots: Its central figure decides he must trace his origins.

Milkman's father's father was a farmer, murdered by white men for his land — a story that Milkman untangles bit by bit. And his great-grandfather, down in Virginia, was the hero of a local legend that had him flying off, all on his own, to return to Africa. Milkman's father and the bootlegger aunt, when they were children, seem to have killed a white man and then either taken or not taken his cache of gold. That gold becomes part of the fuel of the plot.

Toni Morrison, who is an editor at Random House as well as a novelist — her earlier books are *The Bluest Eye* (1970) and *Sula* (1973) — has a fine sense of language and the plotting ability of a master. She has a way of working into her story certain elements of folklore and mythol-

ogy that heighten the effect of every passage.

Her women are well developed — Pilate, the bootlegger aunt, is a small masterpiece of characterization, a mixture of confidence and fear, and Milkman's mother is sketched in with a few careful strokes. One of the sisters has a speech to Milkman, describing her position in life, that says more about women's status than any dozen issues of *Ms* magazine.

But the men in the novel have the greatest impact. Sometimes Toni Morrison writes as well about men as Brian Moore does about women. Clearly she knows a great deal about why young men act the way they do, and specifically about the forces that play on young black men.

His father has clear advice on how to proceed. "Own things," he says. "And let the things you own own other things. Then you'll own yourself and other people too."

His best friend, Guitar, tells Milkman that everyone wants to take over the life of a black man. "White men want us dead or quiet — which is the same thing as dead." White women want black men quiet too, except perhaps in bed. As for black

women, "they want your whole self. Love, they call it, and understanding. What they mean is, don't love anything on earth except me... Don't go anywhere where I ain't..."

Guitar has a different idea. He belongs to a secret vigilante group of black men who murder whites to avenge the killings of blacks. Guitar's violent solution to the problem of black manliness hangs over the whole novel like an evil cloud, the way mindless violence has always hung over the relations between whites and blacks.

Milkman affects to be bored by race relations, but in truth he is haunted by them. He affects to be controlling women, but in fact he is controlled by them. He affects to despise his materialistic father, but in fact he is turning into a replica of that same man. He's confused most of the way, but the book about him isn't confusing. Toni Morrison has a Dickensian gift of drawing us into every corner of her plot, no matter how unlikely the events we may find there. She takes us anywhere she wants us to go, and it usually turns out to be an exceptionally interesting destination.

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SONG OF SOLOMON, by Toni Morrison. Random House. \$9.95.

ken, flute: Javier Calderon, guitar; Eberhard Klemmstein, viola; Nakuro Mori, cello; Quartet for guitar, flute, viola and cello (Franz Schubert).

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — The whole week is devoted to a survey of Irish arts. Tonight: A documentary on the Irish film industry, prepared by Patrick Hyman, Chris Wiggins reads Part I of 15 episodes from *The Riddle of the Sands*, by Erskine Childers, one of the greatest spy stories ever written.

FM Network

8:04 p.m. Ideas — "The Age of Aging" — Older persons have been betrayed... by society, by powerful interest groups, and by the state — Daniel Baum, law professor and author of *The Final Plateau*. The human brain does not shrink, wilt, perish or deteriorate with age. It normally continues to function well through as many as nine decades — Alex Comfort, author of *A Good Age*. Our series examines both our attitudes to aging the old, and the newest theories on this final stage.

9:04 p.m. Festival Theatre — Tonight presenting Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play (1955) "A Delicate Balance". This extended drama — running two-and-a-half hours — is one of the American playwright's major works. Albee's plot delves below the surface of contemporary urban life to the spiritual terror which lies beneath. Starring the leading Canadian actress Kate Reid in the principal role of Agnes, the strong supporting Vancouver cast comprises Peter Brockington as the husband, Tobias, Doris Chilcott as Sister Claire, and Lillian Carlson as the daughter Julia. Also starring Joy Coghill and Jimmy Johnston. Set in the living room of a large, well-appointed suburban home, the drama centres on six characters who are linked by family ties or long association. The delicate balance of their relationships unfold to reveal the fear which permeates their lives and the society in which they exist.

TUESDAY AM Network

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — A report on the recent exhibit of Irish art treasures at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. This unique collection ranged over 3,000 years, from 1500 B.C. to the beginning of the 14th century, and includes the famous Book of Kells.

Radio Highlights

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WEDNESDAY AM Network

8:04 p.m. Johnny Chase — A new adventure series for science fiction fans, featuring Len Doncheff as Johnny Chase, an Earth Empire security agent working in the year 2000 to protect human civilization throughout space.

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — Tonight: Irish actor Maurice Goode has just been on tour with a one-man show compiled from the writings of John Millington Synge. He discusses the origins of many of the Irish writer's stories, his influence on other playwrights and the recent upsurge of interest in his works. *The Riddle of the Sands* — Part III.

FM Network

Midnight, Mostly Music — Host: Howard Dyck. Today: Music from the Court of Frederick the Great, with Greta Kraus, harpsichord; Robert Aitken, flute: Sonata in A minor for flute and harpsichord (C.P.E. Bach); Sonata No. 9 in E minor, Frederick

the Great; Sonata in C major (Johann Friedrich Reichardt); Sonata in G major (Johann Philippe Kirnberger); Sonata in E minor, Opus 1 (Johann Joachim Quantz), recorded at St. Lawrence Centre.

THURSDAY AM Network

8:04 p.m. Playhouse — "Stamboul Train", by Graham Greene, adapted from his novel based on a trip taken by the author on the Orient Express in the early 30s. As the fabled train crosses Europe from Ostend to Constantinople, the passengers are caught up in political intrigue, murder, and romance.

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — Tonight: A feature on author Erskine Childers, whose spy story, *The Riddle of the Sands* is currently being read on the show, the author was executed in 1922 for his stance on Irish republicanism. "The Riddle of the Sands" — Part IV.

FM Network

9:04 p.m. Signature — Feline and impassioned, gentle and violent, innocent and perverse, neurotic, eccentric, enigmatic... Sarah Bernhardt (1844-1923), one of the finest all-round actresses the world has ever known.

FRIDAY AM Network

10:20 p.m. Mostly Music — Host: Howard Dyck. Tonight: The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama; Julie Holtzman, Piano; Leslie Malowany, viola; Symphony No. 88 in G major (Haydn); Ballade, Op. 19 for piano and orchestra (Faure); Harold in Italy, for viola and orchestra, Opus 16 (Berlioz).

FM Network

8:04 p.m. Ideas — Interviews (Part II). Lively conversations between leading thinkers in such fields as science, politics, the arts, etc., and people who know what questions to ask. Listen for E. L. Doctorow, William F. Shrier, Jan Myrdal.

9:04 p.m. Radio International — The highlight, "Uncle David's Date", by the Jewish writer Ladislav Grossman, a native Czechoslovakian who is now living in Israel. The play was produced in stereo by Doug MacDonald from the short story of the same name, with the Vancouver actor Otto Lowy in the title role, and David Stein as Uncle David's nephew, Joseph.

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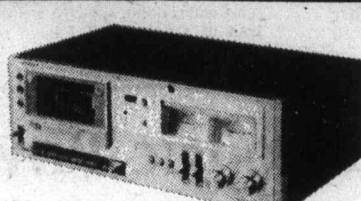


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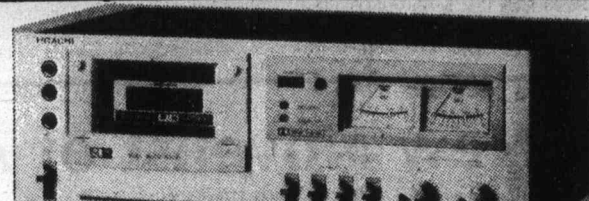
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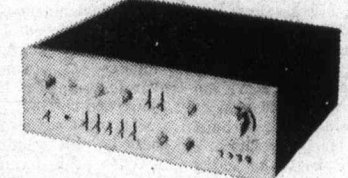
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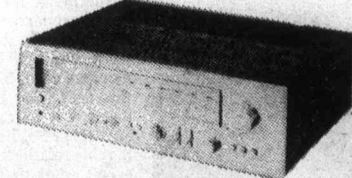
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As featured in the Block Bros. Catalog

Supplement to The Times Columnist, The Cowichan Pictorial,
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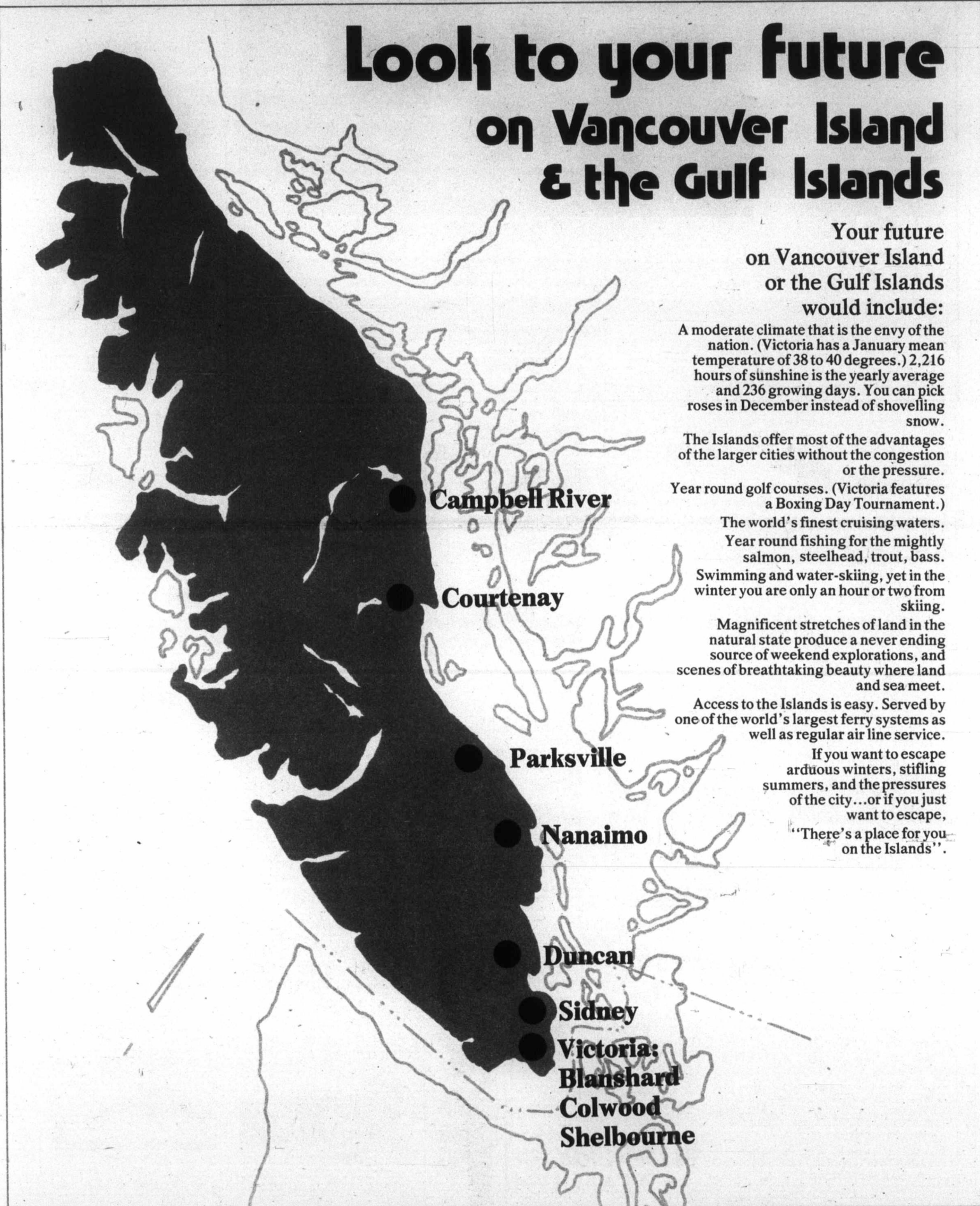
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Victoria Homes

Introducing our Blanshard-Sidney Staff



BLANSHARD AND SIDNEY OFFICES

Blanshard, Victoria's downtown office, sits in a strategic location with immediate access to shopping, recreation, Memorial Arena, and the many famous tourist facilities of "Canada's Hawaii". There are 28 salesmen and women whose eager and enthusiastic commitment to excellent Real Estate service makes home buying or selling a pleasure.

The Sidney office, with 4 salesmen, provides the same service for the Saanich peninsula. With the office located in Sidney, ready access is provided to the B.C. Ferry terminal at Schwartz Bay as well as to the Victoria International Airport.

Front Row: Don Taylor, Bruce Copp (Assistant Manager), Cliff Haslam, Mryna McGee, Jean Mathieson, Marg Price, Olive Martin, Kehar Dhamrait, Bob Hahn, Joe Maday, Dave Nelson.

Back Row: Phil Wright, Don Mills, Rick St. Dennis, John A. John, Ted Phillips, Bing Richards, Ethel Harvey, Jack Pitt, Jack Thomas, Gerrit Klootwyk, Don Anderson (Manager).

Missing: Betty Hill, Christine Milan, Ray Millan, Frank Oliver, Subhash Sharma, Larry Wagner, Andy Owen, Ben Richardson, Bill Mosher.

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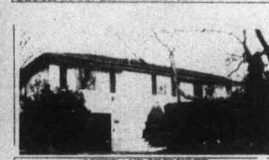
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1800 Blanshard Street
Victoria, B.C. V8T 4J1
Tel. 386-3231

COLUMN E



IMMACULATE SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX
Identical floor plan each side with 2 bedrooms, heat-lator fireplace, electric heat. Gorgeous large lot plus tool shed. Large concrete patio. Cedar and glass greenhouse. Priced at \$69,500.00.

BOB HAHN/595-1642/595-6340
BLOCK BROS. BLANSARD/386-3231



QUIET AND SECLUDED
With a beautiful sea view at the end of a no thru street. Designed for in-law or guest accommodation. 3 bedrooms, 2-4 pce. baths. Grounds landscaped to insure privacy. Close to Oak Bay Village. Priced at \$75,900.00.

J.A. PITT/477-4935
BLOCK BROS. BLANSARD/386-3231



EXCITING FAMILY HOUSE
View of Brentwood Bay. Consisting of 5 bedrooms, gorgeous estate, with 8 ft. marble slab (overlaid) and tiled to ceiling, balcony off master, F place in bdrm. Attractive built-in kitchen BBQ, generous family rm. with fireplace. Just a spacious and gracious house. Completely separate rooms. Priced at \$129,000.00.

OLIE L. MARTIN/479-8913
BLOCK BROS. BLANSARD/386-3231

A Career in Real Estate

If you are interested in a real estate career these are some of the questions to which you should know the answers:

1. What does a real estate career require me to do? In other words what is it like to work in Real Estate?
2. Where can I get information about the Real Estate Pre-licensing course and can I get help while on course?
3. Getting the right start is important. What kind of training and assistance can I expect so that I can begin a profitable career as soon as possible?

To discover the opportunities in a Real Estate career contact your nearest Block Bros. office manager. He will be more than happy to talk with you.

COLUMN C



CONTEMPORARY DELUXE
Custom designed house to the unique property. Impeccable taste of owner. 3 level house offering views, privacy & lends to entertaining superb. Tongue & groove roof, cedar siding, expensive carpets, overlaid rooms & closets, separate dining rm. Quality Thermopane windows & heavily insulated. Fireplace to be completed. \$124,900.

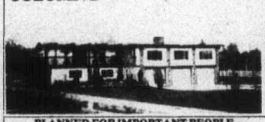
OLIVE L. MARTIN/479-8913
BLOCK BROS. BLANSARD/386-3231



EXPANSIVE
Looking for a large family home? If so, this one will be a real treat, with large living room, fireplace, dining room, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, huge kitchen, hardwood floors, and much more. Priced at \$69,500.00.

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COLUMN D



PLANNED FOR IMPORTANT PEOPLE
Near Sidney, luxury living at its best. A bright post & beam (skylight in every room) better than 4,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. home. Deluxe master bdrm. (21 x 21) with 6 pce. ensuite, including whirlpool, quality carpets throughout.

TED PHILLIPS/656-5337 MARG PRICE/477-1941
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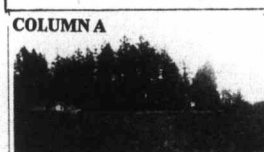
COUNTRY LIFE
15 mins. from town - a snappy 4 yr. old 4 bdrm. home with family rm. off kitchen. Lge. living rm. & the convenience of 2 1/2 baths. Outbuildings, and fully fenced for garden and grazing areas and zoned for recreation/commercial use. \$117,900.00

BING RICHARDS/385-3806
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BROADMEAD WITH A VIEW
An exciting contemporary 4 bdrm. home with an impressive sky lighted entrance of old brick, slate, and a landscaped rock garden leading to a winding staircase. 3 baths, 2 floor to ceiling fireplaces. Economical hot water heating and wrap-around sundeck overlooking other homes. Asking price is \$165,000.00.

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DEEP COVE
1 acre (40 ha.) level lot, 155 ft. (47.24m) drilled well with a flow of 12 gallons per min. (64.552 litres). Deep Cove municipal water on the street. Lot size 45.11m x 90.22m. Paved road past property. Priced at \$38,500.00.

BEN RICHARDSON/656-4958
BLOCK BROS. SIDNEY/656-5584



BRENTWOOD BAY
If you like a home with a view that has a large kitchen, dining, family, living, and master bedroom for a low price, this is it! Four level split, fully insulated, thermal windows, quality floor covering. Asking price is \$85,000.00.

T. PHILLIPS/656-5337
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AN APPOINTMENT A MUST
2 m. tal sheds, play house, (yard all fenced cedar). Drapes remain in liv. rm. & din. rm. dishwasher, bkt. in Nu-Tone vacuum system. Exhaust for hood (roof mounted). Smoke detector, rock f.p. built-in screen, dimmer switches, combination heat lamp & light in bathroom, recessed lights in rec. rm. Dble. sinks in a 6 ft. vanity in bathroom.

OLIVE L. MARTIN/479-8913
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IDEAL HOBBY FARM
Appointments a must. Built-in kitchen appliances. All windows screened. 20 x 44 propane heated swimming pool surrounded by deluxe patio. Underground sprinkler systems. 208 sq. m. barn with exercise ring incorporated and up to 10 stalls with loft storage for approx. 100 tons of hay.

TED PHILLIPS/656-5337/Pager 388-6275 #877
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OWN YOUR OWN SPA
Indoor swimming pool & whirlpool with garden, franklin heater & BBQ hood, all under one roof. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of family home with versatility of bdrm., den, etc. living rm. has white stone F.C. fireplace with BBO. Robson mahogany kitchen cupboards. A 4 car carport plus extra parking. 25 x 65 workshop or storage area. \$175,000.00

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WATERFRONT
72' waterfront. Lowest price waterfront available. Brand new home overlooking Bama Bay and Mt. Baker. B.I. Wet bar in Rec room. Asking \$90,000.00.

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QUIET AND PRIVACY
Solid older home completely remodelled on an attractive setting with trees and shrubs. Zoned B3. This property should have added value in a few years. Live comfortably while you await possible appreciation of your property. Offers on \$59,500.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Architect designed home with many quality features. 3 bdrm., 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, sauna, heated green house, private patio, outdoor bar-be-que, 2 carports, jet-air range, wet bar. Listed \$99,500. Offers considered.

BILL MOSHER/652-2868
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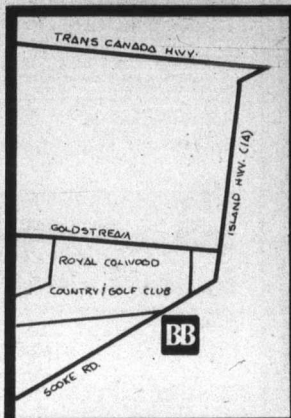


COUNTRY LIVING
Relax after a days work on the farm in this solid home. Farm size kitchen and living rm., 2 large bedrooms on the main. Also sun room. Upstairs finished in one large room. Full basement. Priced at \$185,000.00.

BEN RICHARDSON/656-4958
BLOCK BROS. SIDNEY/656-5584

Victoria Homes

Introducing our Colwood Staff



The Block Bros. Colwood team is truly a group of professional realtors serving the Western Community. This area encompasses the greater communities of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke.

Approximately 20,000 people live in this community, the fastest growing in British Columbia. As family people the knowledgeable Colwood office realtors are in tune with your needs. Their ability to find your new home as quickly as possible is what we offer.

Remember, we are here to help you so please call us.



Introducing from left to right:

Back Row: John Adank, Bob Kershaw (Mgr.), Mike Myers, Bob Paul, John Robinson, Bill Coldcutt, Bill Lewis
Front row: Merv Coulter, Gail Jenkins, Fred Craig

Eleven professional salespeople working from the Colwood office service the Western Community forming a part of greater Victoria. This area is primarily Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke. About 25,000 people reside in the community enjoying the benefits of the city of Victoria and the surrounding country setting.

For real estate assistance in our area call us. We're here to help you.

BLOCK BROS. COLWOOD OFFICE
1949 Sooke Road
Victoria, B.C.
478-5561

Home Trading

How can you possibly buy a home before you know that yours is safely sold?

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You pick out the property you want to buy. We'll guarantee to purchase your house or other real estate at an agreed-upon price — in writing.

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If you get a better offer than our guaranteed price, the benefit is totally yours, and further if we are required to take over ownership of your house, and later sell it for a higher price, we will rebate to you that amount less the cost of expenses we have incurred.

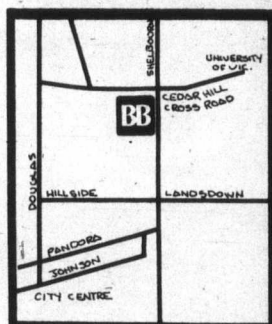
There is no extra charge, beyond normal commission, for this service.

If your property does not sell in the open market, Block Bros. will buy it.

You, on the other hand, have the satisfaction of knowing that you received fair market value.

The 'original' plan that lets buyers have the home they want. Today, you don't have to sell to buy when you use our Home Trading Plan. It's used by hundreds of home buyers every year. Just as a Block Bros. agent.

Introducing our Shelbourne Staff



Shelbourne Office is located in the heart of the metropolitan Victoria area. Ideally situated to provide easy access via intersecting main streets and roads. Shelbourne Street itself serves the bulk of the commuters from the "Gordon Head" residential university area, to the downtown business core.

The sales team consists of an excellent cross section of expertise and knowledge in (1) Residential, (2) Business and J.C. and I. type properties as well as (3) Farm and Land Holdings. The sales team has gained a reputation as one of the very top producers of the whole island, giving expert service. There is not a real estate situation we can't handle, working in conjunction with our 70 branch offices and many associate brokers. Offering one of the most moderate climates in all of Canada and with "sport fishing unlimited" the area has come to be the envy of thousands.



Introducing from left to right:

Back Row: Gerry Lloyd, Allan Scott, Al Bull, Ron Emmerson, Bill Remple, Bob Blacklaws, Ron Kerfoot, Dick Strobl, Buzz Mainprize, Gordon Tews, Garry Davis, Clifton Mak, Bill Jacobsen, Tara Shalla.

Sitting: D.H. Burns, Brenda Ellis (left the company), Marg Emmerson (Left the company), Bob Cullum (Production Manager), Al Lee (Manager), Shelagh Hall, Pat Forbes, Keith Kaye.

To contact one of the above sales representatives please call:
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.
3636 Shelbourne St.
Victoria, B.C. V8P 4H2
Tel. 477-1841

COLUMN E



BEAUTIFUL HOME
With large rooms and large sundeck. Attractive family room with fireplace in basement also four bedrooms. 3 pce. bath, utility room and workshop. Priced low for a quick sale. No sign on it. Property. Priced at \$76,500.00.

JOHN ROBINSON/478-7041
BLOCK BROS. COLWOOD/478-5561



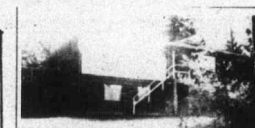
CONTEMPORARY
Custom built beauty nestled in trees. Living rm. has F/Cosatuire fireplace. Dining rm. adjacent kitchen. Family area with skylight. 3 bdrms. all with sliding glass doors, master with 4 pce. ensuite indirect lighting throughout. Lake access nearby. Priced at \$77,500.00.

NORMA SAUNDERS/478-9182
BILL LEWIS/478-5818
BLOCK BROS. COLWOOD/478-5561



SECLUSION
This immaculate 4 bdr. home offers you everything - privacy, quality workmanship, spacious rooms, design that is different, sleek landscaped, attractive setting in a good area, a truly gracious home. Just meant for the discerning purchaser who appreciates quality. Realistically priced at \$89,500.00.

JOHN ROBINSON/478-7041
BLOCK BROS. COLWOOD/478-5561



GREAT MINI FARM
In country area. 26 x 15 barn with loft and tack room, chicken and pig coop, paddock, equipment shed. Huge sundeck over double garage, intercom, double windows, trailer pad with separate septic. Fully fenced acreage; about 1/2 cleared, 1/2 treed. Priced at \$89,800.00.

MIKE MYERS/478-5349
BLOCK BROS. COLWOOD/478-5561



ROCKLAND—PEACEFUL
On a quiet "country" lane in an area of superior homes. Excellent back garden with lane. Design in such that there could be suites. Large private mortgage could be available at competitive rates. Dog run. Priced at \$98,000.00.

TED WALFORD/598-1420
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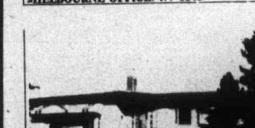
SEA VIEWS—CONTEMPORARY
On a quiet road, a unique residence on a beautifully treed garden, with good sea views. Completely private sundeck at master bdr. living rm. and spacious kitchen. Price: \$166,000.

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PANORAMIC SEA VIEWS—TUDOR ESTATE
A magnificent Tudor residence on gently sloping & beautifully treed garden. Large reception hall with elev. elevator to upper floor. Superb & totally equipped kitchen with beam and ceramic decor. Completely fenced 40x20 swimming pool, heated, filtered. Superb views of valley and sea. Completely renovated. \$265,000.

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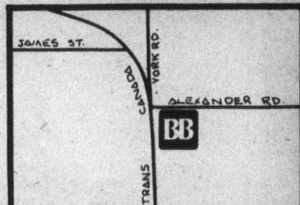


SECLUDED WATERFRONT
An immaculate, no-story bungalow, but with a fully developed high, bright basement, 10' swimming pool on a beautifully treed waterfront garden. Dock. Sauna. Large reception hall. \$115,000.00.

TED WALFORD/598-1420
BLOCK BROS. SHELBOURNE/477-1841

Duncan Homes

Introducing our Duncan Staff



One of Vancouver Island's most desirable locations is the Cowichan Valley. The Cowichan Valley extends for approximately 30 miles along the picturesque coastline south from Saanich Inlet, through Mill Bay, Cowichan Bay, Sansum Narrows, Maple Bay, and north to Stuart Channel.

Duncan, the hub city of the Cowichan Valley, is rapidly becoming the Sunshine Capital for recreation, commerce, and culture. Due to the abundance of nature's endowment of ocean, lakes, and mountains, and also due to the young attitude, this vibrant modern community is experiencing a growth rate of approximately 21%. The current population of the Cowichan Valley and electoral areas is 47,100 plus.

We, the Block Bros. salespeople in Duncan, service the complete areas of North Cowichan, Cowichan Lake, Youbou, Chemainus, Crofton, Maple Bay, Cowichan Bay, Cobble Hill, Mill Bay, Shawnigan Lake, and Salt Spring Island.

It is our pledge to you to not only be the best, but to keep trying harder in order to be of better service to you. It would be neighbourly of you to visit, and I believe we could make your stay very enjoyable and memorable.



Introducing from left to right:

Back Row: Manager Rob Fukushima, Gina Mayer, Steve Lusch, Bev Cooper, Phil Lowe, Greg Girard, Kay Wilson, Larry Combs, Karm Singh, Mike Connerly, Roy Teasdale.

Front Row: Maria Mankhof, Bob Dodd, Larry Wilcox, Joan Sande.

Absent: Edith Williams, Valerie Stretch, Bejay Kenney.

To contact one of the above salespeople, please call:
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.
490 Trans-Canada Hwy.
Duncan, B.C.
746-4175

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INTRODUCING OUR PORT ALBERNI STAFF

Port Alberni office opened on Feb. 1, 1978 with two salesmen, Joe Perpich and Bruce McConnachie. It is expected that we shall grow into a good unit which will serve the area well.

We as a company are very enthusiastic and optimistic about our entry into this community. We feel we have added a very important link to our strong island chain.

Our office is located at:

5027 Johnston Road, Port Alberni, B.C.
Tel. 723-5666

COLUMN E



SPECTACULAR SEAVIEW
Bathroom of MBE features a sunken tub, double sinks, Italian marble floor tile and sauna. Unique architecture and quality finishing throughout this home. Two large sun decks affording magnificent seaviews from both floor levels. Property is zoned commercial general with a concrete block bldg.
MIKE CONNERLY/746-1145
ROY TEASDALE/746-9294
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EXECUTIVE HOME WITH POOL
Built-in range & garburator. Very well kept post & beam home with lots of room for a family. In an excellent subdivision of quality homes near town. Cement pool & patio. Priced at \$69,900.00.

MIKE CONNERLY/746-1145
ROY TEASDALE/746-9294
BLOCK BROS. DUNCAN/746-4175



RURAL DELIGHT
1.06 acres, large family home with peaceful country setting. Stream runs through rear of property complete with trout. 1st. mortgage to be assumed. \$70,000.00.

BEJAY KENNEY/746-2134
BLOCK BROS. DUNCAN OFFICE/746-4175



EXECUTIVE HOME IN RURAL SETTING
Very attractive home kept in immaculate condition. Built-in double oven, dishwasher & garburator. Over 1/2 acre with large trees. Very large, new workshop outside 20 x 32 ft. for the mechanic or handyman. Priced at \$66,500.00.

MIKE CONNERLY/746-1145
ROY TEASDALE/746-9294
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OUTSTANDING RANCHER
Extra quality built into this 1 year old home on almost 1/2 acre of choice property. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, double glazed "Dawnwood" windows, floor to ceiling heatilator brick fireplace, beautiful redwood kitchen cabinets. Large enclosed garage. Spacious & graceful at \$68,000.00.

JOAN SANDE/746-5093
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RANCHER SOUTH OF TOWN
Very attractive 2 yr. old ranch style home. Very large with full basement & quality construction. Double glass throughout. Old brick double fireplace, west bay, 2nd fireplace roughed-in down. Excellent location in area of nice homes south of Duncan. Priced at \$65,000.00.

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FAMILY HOME ON 1/2 ACRE NEAR TOWN
Very attractive, quality built home not far from town. Custom cabinets, heatilator fireplaces, sun-deck, custom cabinets in kitchen, cablevision, fully landscaped with beautiful trees. \$66,000.00

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NEW RANCHER WITH ACREAGE
Attractive! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths - on 3 acres of view property with 4 stall barn. Near Mill Bay. Priced at \$68,900.00.

VALERIE STRETCH/743-4105
BLOCK BROS. DUNCAN/746-4175



BIG RANCHER NEAR TOWN
Home is exceptionally spacious and very well kept. Gold Medalion wiring and many extras like a built-in Jerral range, garburator, etc. Priced at \$72,500.00.

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ROY TEASDALE/746-9294
BLOCK BROS. DUNCAN/746-4175



A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY
3 bdrms., part beam, home in a real country atmosphere. Also, 10 yr. old 1 bedroom home (625 sq. ft.) as rental. Plus 2-car garage and outbuildings. Priced at \$63,900.00.

LARRY COMBS/746-4748
BLOCK BROS. DUNCAN/746-4175



CITY HOME - RURAL SETTING
Home is immaculate inside and out. Situated on nicely landscaped lot in subdivision of fine homes. Dining room light fixture is not included. Priced at \$67,900.00.

MIKE CONNERLY/746-1145
ROY TEASDALE/746-9294
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EXECUTIVE HOME
Located in choice area close to all amenities. This custom built home has been immaculately maintained and has quality finishing throughout. Large sundeck with nice view of mountains and city. Superior landscaping nearly completed. \$79,500.

KAY WILSON/746-1801
BLOCK BROS. DUNCAN/746-4175



FAMILY HOME - RURAL SETTING
Very attractive, well kept home offering privacy and warmth. Also, a large workshop for the car-penter or handyman. Priced at \$59,900.00.

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ROY TEASDALE/746-9294
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BRIGHT & CHEERY RANCHER
In prestigious Douglas Hill, quiet subdivision. Very appealing and just waiting for you to move in and enjoy. Has ensuite and garage with fantastic view over beautiful valley. Olympic Mountains and Salt Spring Island. \$56,900.00

GREG GIRARD/746-9204
PHIL LOWE/743-4305
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RANCH STYLE DREAM HOME
2 1/2 baths, built in wall oven, range top, dishwasher & garburator. Quality carpeting, bay window in living rm., thermopane windows and screens. Priced at \$89,000.00.

ROY TEASDALE/746-9294
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NEW - AND WELL BUILT
3 bedroom family home in choice subdivision close to ocean and recreational facilities. Convenient design with foyer on ground floor entrance. Quality carpets and a bright, cheery kitchen. \$55,900.00.

JOAN SANDE/746-5093
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FAMILY HOME RURAL SETTING
1033 sq. ft. of quality family home south of Duncan. Lots of room for the kids on 78 x 275 ft. lot nicely treed and in good location. \$59,900.00

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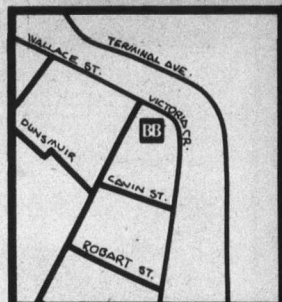


HORSEMAN'S DELIGHT
9 1/2 ac. of gently sloping pasture land, fenced & cross fenced. Excellent barns, tack room, chicken house, garage. Stately trees enhance the well-maintained 2 story home. The secluded rear yard with heated 16 x 32 ft. swimming pool provides added pleasure to family & friends. \$129,500.00

VALERIE STRETCH/743-4105
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Nanaimo Homes

Introducing our Nanaimo Office



Number of Salesmen: 51
Areas serviced include: Ladysmith, Yellow Point, Cedar, Nanaimo City, and Lantzville
Approximate population of same: 47,000

NANAIMO OVERVIEW
1977 was a stable year in the housing market and the Nanaimo area remained attractive to developers and home buyers alike. If 1977 was a year of quiet optimism, 1978 should prove to be one of expansion. The official commencement of the Duke Point development by the British Columbia Development Corporation will undoubtedly play a major role. We believe that the sales activity recorded already in the new year confirms this feeling of a healthy market place to come. As manager of the Nanaimo office, I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of myself and the sales staff to thank everyone in the area for their past business and look forward to many new acquaintances in 1978.
E.R. Cooke



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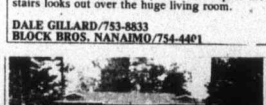
CITY ACRES
3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, ensuite, large family room down. A-1 house on 2 acres. Ready to schools, shopping, recreation and bus line. Excellent buy at \$65,000.00.

CHUCK HINTON/753-7898
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HERITAGE HOME
It is situated on a beautiful water view lot on Nanaimo Ridge. This home has an awe inspiring 16 x 30 ft. living room with roof-height beamed ceiling. A winding staircase leads up to two of the three bedrooms. A balcony from the top of the stairs looks out over the huge living room.

DALE GILLARD/753-4833
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AMONG THE CEDARS
A home of prestige lot in a grove of evergreens to enhance it's setting partial view of Strait & back lane service are added extra to this 4 bdrm. home of distinction. Open design living area, thermopane windows thru-out. Cultured stone fireplace is also feature wall in living rm. Located on a quiet street in Lantzville. Good value at \$77,000.00.

LEN HANNAH/754-2149
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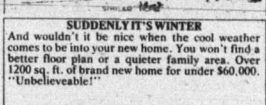
BEAUTIFUL LYNBURN
Superb family home on .82 acre of treed and landscaped private property. Level entry to spacious central hallway giving easy access to lounge, dining rm., den & master bdrm. Utility rm. & mud bay adjacent to in-house garage entry. Space and quality for \$99,500.00.

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SUDDENLY IT'S WINTER
And wouldn't it be nice when the cool weather comes to be into your new home. You won't find a better floor plan or a quieter family area. Over 1200 sq. ft. of brand new home for under \$60,000. "Unbelievable"

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Nearly 6 acres of prime located land with unlimited view of Strait of Georgia and Winchelsea Islands. Perfect grade on land for future residential development. New owner will have to dig well to supply home. Located on Lantzville & Nanaimo Boundary on Dickenson Rd. Property of this calibre is hard to come by. Invest today!

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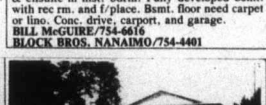
DESIRABLE LYNBURN
This beautifully decorated family home features 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, huge 17 x 13 ft. family room, den, workshop & plenty of storage. Close to schools, shopping & beach. This home is made for living in. Buy or trade now and start the new year off right!

BRAD GEISLER/750-4710
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A REAL FAMILY HOME
Located on a quiet cul-de-sac with lots of trees. This 1200 sq. ft. home has 3 bedrooms, up with 1 down which could be converted to den. Wrap around sundeck off the formal dining rm. 2 baths & ensuite in master bdrm. Fully developed basement with rec. rm. & f/p. Bath. floor need carpet or tile. Conc. driveway, carport, and garage.

BILL MCGUIRE/754-6616
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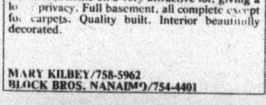
IF YOU NEED MORE ROOM
Then this family planned contemporary just fits the bill. Large, well groomed lot near Rock City & Wellington schools. Attractive brick & stucco frontage with 2 beautiful brick fireplaces. 11 extra large family rm. Sliding glass door & deck off living rm. Spacious modern kitchen. 3 nice bedrooms, with ensuite, p/bg. Walkout basement with double garage.

MARTIN HOLST/754-7916
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QUALITY
3 bedroom home on a very attractive lot, giving a privacy. Full basement, all complete carpet to carpets. Quality built. Interior beautifully decorated.

MARY KILBEY/758-5962
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FAMILY PLEASER
Oak cabinets, built-in dishwasher & built-in nook in the kitchen. F/C Texas line stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms on main including 1 pce. ensuite. Covered patio sundeck for year round use. Full basement. Extra large fenced back yard. Located only 2 blocks from Rutherford school. \$62,900.00.

FRED BATES/758-2628
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LANTZVILLE RANCHER
Features incl. sunken living rm. with vaulted cedar plank ceiling; den or family rm. off kitchen; 3 baths, storage rm. for freezer etc. Level lot 90 x 180 ft. well treed, conc. parking for 5 or 6 vehicles; neighbours have car pool for children to school. Quality built by a master craftsman. Vendors are prepared for mortgage penalty at \$64,500.00.

GLEN T. PHILLIPS/758-7279
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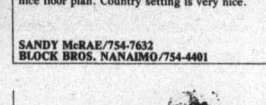
DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING
4 bdrm. split level type modern designed home. Large family rm. off kitchen. Exterior artistically designed with red brick on lower level, stucco above dining rm. has sliding glass doors that open onto attractive patio enclosed for privacy with a wall of cement patio block. Located in popular Country Club area - slightly different & appealing.

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QUALITY PLUS
A very nice rancher on 1/2 acre lot. If you want privacy and seclusion then see this home. Featuring 3 bedrooms, sunken living room. A real nice floor plan. Country setting is very nice.

SANDY McRAE/754-7632
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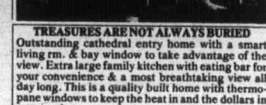
QUALITY PLUS
Another top quality home by A.R. Wyatt Const. Truly a custom home featuring thermopane windows, etc. forced air heat, shake roof, heat-liner lined brick f/p's, unique feature walls, 3 pce. ensuite, off master bdrm., only the best in cabinets, linos & carpets. Extra bonus - a sea view! See it & appreciate the extras you want!

PATRICK WEBER/754-2758
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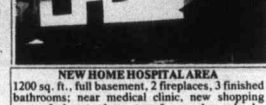
OUTSTANDING CATHEDRAL ENTRY HOME
Outstanding cathedral entry home with a smart living rm. & bay window to take advantage of the view. Extra large family kitchen with eating bar for your convenience & a most breathtaking view all day long. This is a quality built home with thermopane windows to keep the heat in and the dollars in your pocket.

MARTIN HOLST/758-7916
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NEW HOME HOSPITAL AREA
1200 sq. ft., full basement, 2 fireplaces, 3 finished bathrooms; near medical clinic, new shopping centre & close to elementary & secondary schools. Easy to make 2 more bedrooms, down. Will be completed approx. Feb. 1st/78. Level lot with trees at back. Easy terms. Vendor may carry small second.

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VIEW PLUS
Here's your chance to own a large 1 yr. young home with a view that's simply smashing. High above Hammond Bay in the Lost Lake area, this full home has 4 bedrooms, 1 down, ensuite, plumbing, 2 fireplaces, covered wrap around deck, large kitchen & more. Quiet new homes area.

PAT WEBER/754-2758
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HOBBY FARM & DELUXE HOME
Near new immaculate 4 bedroom home with finished basement, 27 ft. rec room, situated on 1.9 acres of level landscaped, cross fenced, lakeview property. Storage and horse barn, cable T.V. Asking \$77,500.00.

HOWARD STENHOUSE/390-4692
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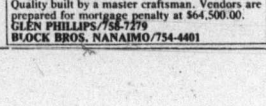
CLAIRE HACIENDA
1 1/2 of built-in extras are here for the taking in this 3,000 sq. ft. home, boasting 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a 52 ft. rec room, view, and maintenance free exterior. The price has been reduced from \$90,000 to the low \$80's.

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IMAGINE IT
Use your imagination to choose and co-ordinate the colors in this quality home. You still have a choice of carpets, linos, counter tops, etc. This home will feature a bay window, 3 large bedrooms, insulated aluminum siding. An excellent home by one of Nanaimo's finest builders.

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TOTALLY UNIQUE
Finest quality materials & craftsmanship as well as a lot of imagination went into the design of this home. Features include thermopane windows, west coast design, balcony overlooking in-din. area, freestanding old brick f/p & more. N. Nanaimo in a convenient country like setting. A must to see.

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Our catchment area is the whole of School District 69. And we offer a phenomenal variety of real estate from luxurious waterfront to the escape from civilization in the backwoods. The two Villages of Qualicum and Parksville are different and somewhat complementary to each other. They are a retirement haven and increasingly a dormitory suburb for Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

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FULL SLAUGHTER FACILITIES
 36x25 slaughter house-2818 meat shop, walk-in freezer & cooler - 3 lge. barns-32x50 work shop-32x16 equipment storage. Excellent soil with market garden potential. Creek corners property. Should be 3 operations in one. Lge. modern home. 15 minutes from Parksville or Qualicum. 25 Min. from Pt. Alberni.
 E.C. TED KERR/753-6277
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SPECTACULAR VIEW
 This exceptional 3 bdrm. full basement home has been quality constructed to exacting detail throughout. Large lot offers gorgeous view of Strait & coast range. Features cedar & stone exterior, fully finished basement, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage/workshop. Price includes range, fridge, d/washer, washer, dryer & drapes. \$110,000.00
 S.P. HOWEY/248-9352
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MARINA VIEW
 Located on a nicely landscaped corner lot between Parksville & Qualicum. Lovely view of French Creek Marina. 128 sq. m. (1378 sq. ft.) of luxurious living plus completed full basement, and sep. garage. Many features of convenience & class. 2 1/2 places, 2 1/2 baths (1 with sep. tub & sep. shower), dish-washer, skylights and much more.
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HOME AND ACREAGE
 One of the most beautiful properties to come on the market. This 3 bdrm. level home is nestled in a selectively cleared & tastefully landscaped portion of a beautifully treed 15.45 ac. parcel. Not far from Hillier/Cut-off. This lovely acreage is not priced in yesterday's market, but it is today's market at \$269,500.00.
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QUALITY SPLIT LEVEL HOME
 Cedar siding and just enough cedar inside to have a warm decor. Sunken living rm. has rock fireplace. Wood frame windows, quality carpeting. Range & built-in oven are included. Drapes, washer & dryer negotiable. Not included is brass door knocker.
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GRACIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME
 Spacious 2200 sq. ft. ranch home. Large living rm. heavy beamed ceiling spanish style full wall fireplace separates 2 wings of bdrms. Private master suite, 3 closets, wrap around windows, full bath, 3 other bdrms., 3 baths, sep. dining rm. with beautiful set up w/ bar. Plus family rm. The setting is as gracious as the house 100 x 275 treed, shrubbed.
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TWO ACRE PARK
 Lovely 2 ac. property with small creek meandering through. Water license for irrigation. Nicely treed with foot paths and bridges. Separate double garage with office or guest cottage. 12 x 12 barn, root cellar, two barbeques, large garden area. Plus immediate older two bdrms. home with attractive fireplace and beamed ceiling in L-room. View!
 D. WILKINSON/757-9313
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EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT PROPERTY
 Absolutely spotless 2 bdrm. home situated on approx. 1/4 acre of beautifully landscaped level to the beach property. Very parklike and private. Owner transferred. Priced right at \$89,900.00.
 S. ACKERMAN/468-7215
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BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME
 Only a stone's throw from Parksville in a quiet area. Over 1700 sq. ft. of finished area, old brick w/ w/ l/ place. 1st class hand made cabinets, wood frame windows, 2 lge. bdrms., 3 pce. enstr., dish. garage, w/ w/ carpeting, shake roof & many more features. Situated on approx. 1/2 ac., good soil and priced absolutely right at \$56,900.00.
 L. & S. KILBY/248-9377
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OWNERSHIP WITH PRIDE
 This attractive 4 bdrm. has a striking exterior finish and the advantage of being situated on a beautifully treed & landscaped lot. Located in a choice Parksville area. Features bent. suite, finished workshop, 2 driveways, oak floors, fruit trees. Priced at \$63,500.00.
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DEEP BAY WATERFRONT HOME
 This is a very unique concept of living for those who love the sea. Ocean view from every room. One of the largest lots in the area has 32m (105') of waterfront & fully landscaped. Economical living in this lge. 3 bdrm., 2 full bath modular home. All appliances incl. in sale. Vendor is asking \$64,900, but is willing to entertain offers.
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SOMETHING SPECIAL
 Immac. finished, 3 bdrm. home offers 1342 sq. ft. of living area on the main floor. Features include 2 fireplaces up, 2 baths, large double garage. Full basement with great potential for development. Partial ocean view from warm, cozy living rm. Large lot. Located minutes from Qualicum Beach and Parksville. Priced at \$61,900.00.
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FOR THE COUNTRY SQUIRE
 Lovely hobby farm - mostly cleared, fenced & cross fenced, new barn, large sep. building equipment shed and garage. Newer home attractive brick fireplace, rough in plumbing, rec. rm. and bedroom in full basement. Creek & two spring fed wells.
 LOIS BLACK/248-9719
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COUNTRY SETTING
 A well kept 3 bdrm. family home, with shake roof, interior walls insulated, interior fireplace, built-in d/washer & large kitchen-dining combination. On 1/2 of an acre (170 x 170) with arbutus trees, sep. garage with a finished office, hobby or guest room at the rear. Priced at \$52,900.00.
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COUNTRY LIVING
 Spacious home requiring some finishing. Quiet peaceful setting on 2 1/2 acres. Priced at \$54,000.
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PARKSVILLE FAMILY HOME
 Very clean 2 storey home. Thermopane windows in picture window and patio doors. Large sundeck over carport. Storage shed plus 8 x 12 ft. tool shed at back. 2 bathrooms up and plumbed for 3rd down.
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QUALITY AND COMFORT
 Abundant in this new home, close to schools and a short walk to shopping. Located in new well developed area. Some features are thermopane windows, 2 fireplaces, hand made cabinets, smoke alarm, finished rec. room, bathroom and bedroom in basement. Over 1800 sq. ft. of finished area. Priced at \$55,900.00.
 LARRY & SHIRLEY KILBY/248-9377
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SOMETHING SPECIAL
 Is this solid brick Tudor, 4 bdrm. family home with 1700 sq. ft. of living space, 2 places, thermo woodlined windows, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Custom built cabinets, heated garage on large landscaped and fenced lot. \$56,500, full price.
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PEACE & QUIET
 Country quiet with city convenience, on just under 1/2 acre, completely landscaped, large fenced garden area and beautifully treed. This well kept home features 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace, double garage and is within walking distance of primary and secondary schools. Full price \$42,500.00.
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NEW TOP QUALITY HOME
 In new well developed area of Parksville on quiet cul-de-sac close to schools & shopping. Handmade cabinets, twin seal windows, white brick fireplace, finished bdrm., bath & rec. rm. with old brick fireplace down, roughed-in sauna with shower. Under construction. Could be completed by Christmas. Full price \$53,500.00.
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THE OLD FAMILY HOME
 Completely redone and located at French Creek. Lots of room for a family - 4 bedrooms down, large living room with fireplace and large kitchen. Almost a private suite upstairs for mom and dad. Luxurious 12 x 11 ensuite with sunken tub. A must to see at only \$44,500.00.
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THE QUALITY TOUCH
 Went into this stunning 3 bdrm. Qualicum Beach home. Cedar siding exterior houses masterfully finished interior construction. Interior walls are sound proof insulated. Quality carpeting, character fireplace, 4 pce. ensuite, garage finished with dry wall... all for only \$47,900.00.
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IN THE HEART OF TOWN
 Commercial lot in downtown Parksville. Has a good rentable house, ideal for holding or for small office complex. Priced at \$60,000.00.
 B. NEWALL/468-7558
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BEST BUY IN QUALICUM
 A near new 3 bdrm. rancher with over 1300 sq. ft. of living space. Custom built cabinets, and eating area in kitchen & well as a formal dining rm. Large living rm. with corner fireplace. Enstr. in master bdrm. Quality carpeting thru-out. P.P. \$43,500.00.
 LARRY KILBY/248-9377
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SPANISH LANCHER
 On Potlatch Ave. cul-de-sac lot. The last lot to be developed in this high demand area. Home is truly beautiful & well built with kiln-dried lumber. 3 bdrms., enstr., fireplace, woodstove, thermo windows. Will be completed by the end of Nov. 77. A lovely home for Christmas. Priced to sell before the festive season at \$47,500.00.
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QUALITY FAMILY HOME
 3 large bdrms., plenty of rm. thru-out, 11x20 storage shed off carport. 17'9" x 6' utility rm. and 2 pce. bathroom at back door. A very good buy at \$47,500.00. Lock box on lot please ring bell as renters have no phone.
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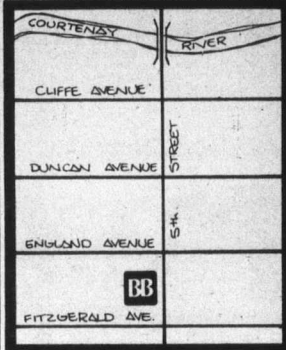
QUALICUM FAMILY HOME
 Excellent home for family with small children, only two blocks from elementary school with no busy roads to cross. High beamed ceiling throughout the upstairs. Roughed-in plumbing and 4th bedroom or rec. rm. in the basement. Asking \$44,900.00.
 BILL ROBSON/752-9851
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A REAL DREAM HOME
 Immaculate 3 bedroom split level on quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools and transportation. Beautifully landscaped. Asking \$56,900.00.
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 BLOCK BROS. PARKSVILLE/248-6115

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Combined with modern up to date shopping facilities, our area offers a quality of life not available anywhere else in Western Canada. We are extremely proud of our community and would be pleased to share it with you.



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- Recreational
- Commercial

Block Bros. have a substantial supply of serviced and unserviced lots in the vicinity of all our service centres.

Terms and financing can be arranged.

Contact any of our sales representatives for full details.

COLUMN A



ONE OF THE NICEST HOMES IN COURTENAY
Big & comfortable living. Granite entrance. Stone fireplace whole width of living rm. Beautiful brick fireplace in rec. rm. Laundry rm. off kitchen. Very big well landscaped lot. Quality!!

CLAY GRANT/339-3945
BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111

COLUMN B



TAKE A GOOD 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH A...
Full developed basement; add a carpet for him and a garage for her with a large workshop for the hobby minded gents, add a 1/2 acre of landscaped land and then call it home!

BOB CLARKE/286-6822
BLOCK BROS. CAMBELL RIVER/287-4391
DICK GARDINER/337-5327
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COLUMN C



AVIARIST'S DELIGHT
3 ac. hobby farm, containing 4 bdrm. home, garage, barn, chicken house, pig pen & approx. 10 bird cages which presently contain pheasants, peacocks etc. This pleasant property is about 1/2 cleared & the rest stately cedars. This property is on a water line & paved roads and is very close to Cumberland, Rostown & Courtenay.

MAX WEEGAR/334-4568
BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111

COLUMN D



EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY
Throughout this immaculate home, lower rec. area left for new owner to finish according to taste. Please present all offers. Nicely landscaped and good garden area. Screened windows.

R.J. (DUKE) SCHILLER/334-2203
BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111

COLUMN E



IMMACULATE RIVERFRONT HOME
Large 3 bdrm., well constructed home with dble. garage overlooking the beautiful Courtenay River. Loads of quality cabinets. Flood control valve & sump pump installed. Close to all amenities. Recommended buy. Owner may consider terms. Key in office.

AL DIXON/334-2682
DICK GARDINER/337-5327
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PUNTLIDGE PARK PRIVACY
This extra fine quality home boasts many features. 5 bdrms., lge. 13 x 38 rec. rm., 2 1/2 places, full bath, thermopane windows, built-in d/washer, quality floor coverings & 2 baths. This is the last lot on Robert Laing Dr. before the fish & game club property which is in its natural state.

MAX WEEGAR/334-4568
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CAPE COD STYLE HOME
With all year round creek surrounded by ln., and maple. This home actually has 6 bdrms., 2 o. them are small suitable for hobby, work or sewing room.

H.J. (DUKE) SCHILLER/334-2203
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DESIGNED FOR PRIVACY
Architect designed home for privacy. Four bedrooms, two rec. rms., large secluded lot, 2360 sq. ft. all on one floor. Separate redecking. Owner will carry first or second mortgage to suitable purchaser.

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PRIVATELY CEDAR
Quality plus in this 1700 sq. ft. cedar home on a beautifully quiet and treed homestead with a mountain view. Heavy shake roof, wood frame thermopane windows, hot water heat, custom bath, heatilator fireplace done in granite, and a separate 21 x 21 workshop or garage. A fine family home with 3 or 4 bdrms., and room to expand.

B. MORRISON/339-4963/334-2728
AL DIXON/334-2682
BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111



HOME WITH REVENUE SUITE
Lovely 2 bdrm. crawl space home with 2 room rental suite plus 3 pce. bath presently renting for \$125. per month. Lovely fireplace in main part. Extra large lot of approx. 1/2 acre with large garden area plus many large trees in secluded rear yard. Extra quality throughout and house is in immaculate condition.

STU LIVING/339-3541
BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111



OUTSTANDING QUALITY COMOX HOME
Spacious 1432 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home on 77 x 134 ft. lot. F/C brick fireplace separates living rm., dining rm. & kitchen. Cedar ceilings & feature closets, 3 sliding glass doors to 54 ft. sundeck, 4 & 6 inch insulation and many other features.

AL ROBB/339-3307
BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111



IDEAL FAMILY HOME
Over 1500 sq. ft. of finely finished comfort. This beautiful gem has much to offer the country buff. The home has 3 bedrooms, 2 large baths, walk-in closets & an onyx rock fireplace. All this plus built-in stove, oven & dishwasher. Approx. 1 1/2 acres, 24 x 40 ft. barn, chicken coop and fantastic view. Priced in mid \$60's.

ERNIE ANDERSON/338-5018
BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111



COUNTRY ELEGANCE
4 acres just 8 miles North of Courtenay. Approx. 1/2 cleared & the remainder attractively treed. Unique English manor home. Just 1 year old. Note the large living rm., separate dining area, spacious master bdrm. with ensuite bath and a full bath. with fireplace. Includes stable and corral.

JOHN FORIN/334-2728
BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111



ELEGANT EXECUTIVE COUNTRY HOME
Truly a magnificent home graciously sited on 2 1/2 ac. of beautifully landscaped grounds with majestic trees. Home features an entertainment rm. with a beautifully crafted bar. Lge. covered s/deck plus underground sprinkling system. Lge. workshop (220' x 30' x 20' high). \$21,000. down payment.

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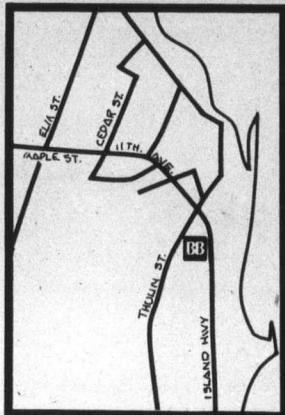


CEDAR AND BRICK
Quiet area. Great three level home on quiet cul-de-sac off back road. Many extra features such as brick front, sunken living rm. & diagonal cedar wall. Three bedrooms up with excellent size living room.

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Campbell River Homes

Introducing our Campbell River Office



CAMPBELL RIVER
Number of Block Bros. Salespeople: 12
Area serviced: From the Oyster River north.
Campbell River has a population of approximately 15,000 and a trading area of over 25,000.
Our main industries are related to forest products, fishing and the service industries required to keep them operating. And, of course, we cannot ignore the value of tourism that is associated with the Salmon Fishing Capital of the world.
Campbell River — A good place to live.

BLOCK BROS. ON VANCOUVER ISLAND
10 Years of Service
No. of Offices: 1968 1978
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This growth has been the result of sound business policies that have been accepted by our customers as well as our salespeople. These include:
• Land Development
• The Catalog
• Trade Program
• Education of Staff
• Mortgage Funds
"Success Thru Service" — more than a motto on Vancouver Island.



AN EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT HOME
Over 1500 sq. ft. with full bath, overlooking the straits. 3 bedrooms, on main floor. Stone fireplace in 15 x 22 living rm. Family rm. & rec. rm. with wet bar in basement with ground level entrance. Workshop and cold room, etc. Price \$114,000.00.

P. TURNER/B. VROOM/237-5666/237-5627
BLOCK BROS. CAMPBELL RIVER/287-8391



OYSTER RIVER ACRES
Elegant 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. site-built home located on 1.3 ac. on the beautiful Oyster River. W/W in living rm. & family rm., sep. dining rm., lg. storage & laundry rm., acorn fl./place. Located on Catherwood Rd. about 1/2 mi. from Island Hwy. This property is mostly cleared with some lg. evergreens left standing by the river. Asking \$27,000.
ED NESS/BILL VROOM/286-1294/237-5627
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ARCHITECTS DREAM
Fantastic 2802 sq. ft. Waterfront home with walk on beach. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, quality plus with thermopane windows. 2 stone fireplaces. Taste-fully landscaped grounds with many evergreen trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at \$200,000.00.

BILL VROOM/237-5627
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COUNTRY QUIET
Spacious and modern 3 bdrm. full basement home on extra large lot in a quiet and desirable, sparsely populated area close to school. Has 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, large sundeck, and unfinished 4th bdrm. in basement. Has a lovely ocean view through the trees. Priced right at \$54,900.00.

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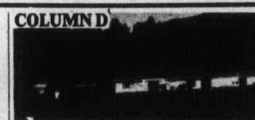
FARMETTE
Approx. 1.3 acres of lovely property a stones throw from the Oyster River. 3 bedrooms, up and down, plus 11 x 27 rec. rm., 16 x 24 barn with hay loft. Presently keeping 50 chickens. Large, lush, vegetable garden. Priced at \$59,000.00.

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UP & DOWN DUPLEX
Each has 3 bedrooms. Fireplace & utility up and down. Rent \$300. up and \$250. down. Tenants share electricity and heat. 2 fridges, 2 stoves and 1 dishwasher. Fully landscaped with paved drive.

MIKE GOOD/287-8719
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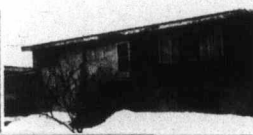
HOBBY FARM WITH BUSINESS POTENTIAL
24 x 40 ft. barn, 30 x 40 ft. workshop feed & supply building. Chicken house & small brooder shed. 6-10 acres cleared with some merchantable timber. Older well built home. Equipment & stock can be purchased separately. Asking only \$89,900.

ELSIE RICHARDS/287-3619
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4 LEVEL TRIPLEX
Well maintained 1560 sq. ft. 4 level triplex on a large 100 x 200 ft. lot with excellent topsoil. Unit 2 rents at \$195./mo. and units 1 & 3 rent at \$225./mo. Has large storage and laundry area in basement. Located close to school in a quiet low tax area. Vendor will consider terms.

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DUPLEX
Centrally located property close to school and parks. Priced at \$49,900.00 and a little paint would sure brighten it up. Stove, fridge, washer and dryer included in purchase price.

LEE WATSON/286-6529
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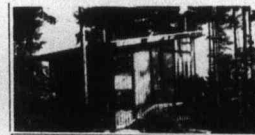
HOLDING PROPERTY
790 South Island Hwy. 2 x 137 treed lot plus two bedroom house with a one bedroom suite. Older workshop at back of property. Would make good holding property.

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A LITTLE CLASS
If that's what you want, then see this new home, brick faced to greet you, double carport for your cars, large family dining room, eating area in kitchen, intercom, open ceiling in sunken living room, shower in ensuite. Priced at \$65,000.00.

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CONTEMPORARY HOME
On treed lot with good ocean view. Exterior and interior finished in natural wood. Thermopane windows in all but corner windows. Extras include hardwood floor in living rm. Dressing rm. off master bdrm., 2 sun decks. Spacious family home with 5 bedrooms, den & family room.

ANNA LAITHWAITE/287-4191
BLOCK BROS. CAMPBELL RIVER/287-8391



A HOME OF EXTRAS
Immaculate landscaping, lined workshop/shed, thermopane windows, 3 pec. ensuite, exceptional view. Valuable off master bdrm., family rm. with private patio & that is just pointing out a few of the charm and value that the eye can see. Priced at \$79,900.00.

JIM MUNRO/287-4278
BLOCK BROS. CAMPBELL RIVER/287-8391



A LOVELY ACRE
Surrounds this 4 bedroom part basement home in Willow Point. Lots of elbow room both inside and out. The home has over 1400 sq. ft. and a double carport. Check and compare the value at \$54,900.

BOB CLARKE/286-6022
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HERE IT IS
The home you have been waiting for! With features like 3 pec. ensuite, conc. driveway, no master alarm, solid kitchen eating area plus dining rm., Cape Mudge to Treada panoramic view. Within 3 blocks of hospital, ice arena, school & church. Check this one out yourself. \$61,000.00

JIM MUNRO/287-4278
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CENTRAL LOCATION
A family home with a central location, 4 or 5 bedrooms, family rm., two baths, two fireplaces, and landscaped. Lane at rear makes it easy to bring your boat or camper in. Priced at \$51,000.00.

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SUPERB WATERFRONT
Lovely waterfront home overlooking Georgia Straits. 102 x 305 ft. lot with some evergreen trees. Sandy beach. 1200 sq. ft. full built home with 2 bedrooms, up & down, 2 1/2 places. Lge. wrap around sundeck over dble. carport. Excellent location at Saratoga Beach. Priced at \$95,000.00.

PETER TURNER/237-5666
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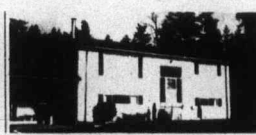
EXECUTIVE TYPE COUNTRY HOME
Free standing U/shape enhances both the living & dining rms. Hard carpeting throughout. Functional kit. with breakfast nook & teal cabinets. Thermopane windows, wrap around deck, cold rm., utility rm., 12 fruit trees, raspberries, grapes, etc. Chicken coop, shaded hip roof barn. Privacy on over 1/2 acre. Priced at only \$79,500.00.

RAY PAGE/338-6267
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HIDE-A-WAY
This is the perfect place for a year round hide-away from the bustle of everyday living - located by some of the best fishing spots this 72 acre with 1 bdrm. home is so complete all you need is your toothbrush and fishing pole. Accessible by boat or plane.

BILL VROOM/237-5627
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SUNNY LOCATION IN COMOX
Three bedroom, full basement home in an excellent residential area of Comox. Features include heatilator fireplace, built-in dishwasher, two baths, and a finished rec. room. Fully landscaped lot with paved drive, garden area, perimeter fencing, and a part in the rear. A pleasure to show.

BILL MOORESON/339-4063
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SECOND AND HIGHWAY
Two view lots with older 2 bdrm. home on one of the lots. The lots provide central location, view and flexibility. The home while older, does give a comfortable shelter or rental unit. This package provides both investment and residential requirements.

JIM MUNRO/287-4278
BLOCK BROS. CAMPBELL RIVER/287-8391



EXECUTIVE HOME
Fantastic view from all living area of this spacious home being constructed at south McCarthy St. Quality builder who uses the best of materials and workmanship. Watch this house grow and keep in touch with listing salesman.

LEE WATSON/286-6529
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A SUPERB VIEW
Awaits your enjoyment from this 123.5 m2 built home on Ash St. An extra large back yard is fenced, very secluded & access from the street above. The house has a rec. rm. with a wet bar & a pool table rm. Master bdrm. has ensuite & walk-in closet. Living & dining rm. both have access to covered sundeck. Priced at \$69,500.00.

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